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Shortly stated, the explanation is, that upon applying myself to perfect the Pedigrees in my Peerage, and more especially in my Royal Descents, as I consider they ought to be perfected (my standard of excellence always ascending), I found myself confronted with difficulties so great that I felt compelled to lower for awhile my flag, so that I might give the causes of those difficulties my careful deliberation—more especially as I am strongly of opinion that too many of the genealogical books issued in the present day are merely sprinkled with an infinitesimal quantity of original matter, while they abound with repetitions of well-known blunders and are embellished with many that are new.

For some reasons, I hold that further MS. Collections are to be deprecated, especially if they are not well arranged, and that attention should be rather bestowed on utilizing the vast unindexed, and consequently unknown, raw material which lies ready at hand, not only in existing MSS., but also in printed books. If such a plan could be extensively carried out, not only would an incalculable boon be conferred upon all Genealogists, but a more wide-spread interest in their science would also be aroused among those to whom the difficulties of its study have hitherto made it a sealed book. All Genealogical Serials, extant or extinct, have failed, in my opinion, to interest more than a narrow circle of readers, because they have been too diffuse in their aim and too kaleidoscopic in their contents. The Collectanea proper should be reduced almost to a minimum (none but subjects of general interest and permanent value being admitted), and the bulk of the Serial should be devoted to the publication of important matter, carefully and systematically arranged.

To supply in some measure the above want, which must have been generally felt by others also, and to lessen the difficulties which I, in common with all, have experienced in the compilation of the genealogical works to which I have already referred, I have determined to edit, and issue to Subscribers, a Monthly Serial, devoted principally to the republication, in an original and handy form, of Collections of Genealogical matter, each alphabetically arranged and each independently paged. The importance of good Indexes has been of late much insisted on, but even the best Index involves a reference to, and implies the possession of, the original work; whereas, it will be a special feature of my own plan that, by substituting Lists for Indexes, the required fact will be found at a glance, without the need of a second reference. A Series of Lists will thus be eventually formed, which must serve to lighten incalculably the arduous labours of the Genealogist.

I have been fortunate in having such material at hand as the "Obituary" of Sir William Musgrave, Bart., the Funeral Certificates of Ireland, and (by permission of Mr. Sims) the Index to the Heralds' Visitations, which last will be re-arranged, with additions, in continuous Alphabetical Order. But, in each and all of these, much careful revision is still absolutely necessary in preparing them for the press.

The Alphabetical Lists of Members of Parliament, and of the Marriages from the *Historical Register* and the *Gentleman's Magazine* (1714 to 1867), have been worked up

ab initio. The former is compiled from the Parliamentary Return, and is supplemented with genealogical notes; this is peculiarly my own ground, and as I have also the good fortune to be able to include copious annotations from the private collections of Rev. A. W. Beavan of Preston, and Thomas J. Hercy, Esq., of Cruchfield House, Berks, so I trust it will assume considerable importance, supplying, as it does, a fund of material for another branch of neglected Biography.

The Marriages of the Nobility and Gentry claim special notice. Their compilation is due, in the first instance, to the rare energy and perseverance of Miss Ada Gardner, a great-niece of Dalloway, the historian of Sussex. Those from the Registers of Westminster Abbey are included by permission of Col. Chester, and those from the *Times* (1865 to 1880) are extracted by special permission from the private collection of Sir Albert Woods, Garter King-of-Arms. This collection has a pagination of its own.

To test the value of the plan I am pursuing, let any well-known Pedigree be taken, and let it be seen what additions can be made to it merely from the Lists of Marriages, of Deaths, and of Members of Parliament (as they appear in this Part only), and I apprehend that all will admit that, with a few Collections such as these, it would not be a difficult matter to transform almost any Pedigree (other than that of an old ennobled family) from a meagre string of nominal generations into a family history, abounding and sparkling with facts, without which it possesses few, if any, points of interest.

The Collectanea proper will be published at intervals, and will include Pedigrees of notable and celebrated families, contributed by eminent Genealogists, Notes and Queries on genealogical subjects, &c. &c.

In selecting subjects for publication it will, I think, be admitted that I have adopted those which have the widest scope and which are likely to confer the most general benefit. It will be a leading feature of my Work that I shall endeavour to interest and assist not only the Genealogists of the Sister Kingdoms, but also those who have worked so ably in the United States of America.

Practical suggestions for new subjects will be gladly received, as also offers of literary help, and the co-operation of Genealogists in each county is specially invited, in order that they may respectively ransack their County Histories and kindred works, and that all Monumental Inscriptions, Wills, and Extracts from Parish Registers may be transcribed (condensed when desirable), so that ultimately three general alphabetically arranged collections may be compiled and printed under the above titles. "Many hands make light work," and it is one of the maxims of the present day that co-operation will often succeed where individual enterprise must fail.

It only remains for me now to press upon my Genealogical friends the fact that I hope they will honour me with their support by sending me their names as Subscribers, and by forwarding me their Annual Subscription for this Publication. As all Genealogists of any status admit that it must prove indispensable to them, so I trust that their interest in the Work will induce them to show practically their approval by influencing their friends to become Subscribers also, and by doing all in their power to ensure its success.

I feel sure that, sooner or later, there will not be a library of any importance, public or private, which will not possess this Series of Works of Reference.

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June, 1881.

Reg. v. Ulster King of Arms.

A FASHIONABLE Newspaper which prides itself on its *dilettante* Genealogical information, has recently drawn the attention of its readers to the provisions of a Royal Warrant, bearing date 3rd December, 1783, and intended to compel every holder of the title of Baronet to prove his right to that distinction in the College of Arms, before accepting, as a Baronet, an appointment in any of the public services. Unfortunately for the argument of this ingenious writer, his statement betrays a lamentable ignorance of the real facts of the case. For a subsequent Warrant had within two years completely suspended the provisions he refers to and no further action has been taken. Thus as matters now stand there *is no* tribunal authorized to decide upon such claims as those which are collected under the supplemental section entitled "Chaos," in Foster's Baronetage.

The assumption of the title of Baronet has now become so common that it calls for more serious attention than may at first sight seem necessary. Sir William Fraser has done good service on more than one occasion, by calling the attention of Parliament to this increasing scandal; but it is probable that few, if any, were aware till the appearance of Mr. Foster's "Chaos" of the great extent to which the practice had spread. Society is powerless in the matter. It may well hesitate to take the initiative in refuting a discredited title, when such time honored authorities as Ulster King-of-Arms and Mr. Edward Walford, M.A., together with the editors of kindred works practically—by publication and therefore apparently by confirmation—support the *Soi-disant* Baronets in their pretensions.

A former Norroy King-of-Arms (died 16th January, 1839, aged 83) edited a peerage which still deservedly commands a large share of public patronage; though it is extremely doubtful whether any part of his actual revision or compilation now remains. It is clearly to be regretted that the name of so honored a herald should be made to play the *rôle* of sponsor, not only to his editorial successors for all time, but also to discredited baronetcies on such an extended scale as to suggest grave doubts as to the propriety of such a course. It is true that some of these doubtful titles which too long have appeared on Ulster's pages, are quietly disappearing one by one probably for the same reason that should have debarred their admission more than a generation ago. It is to *his* "Baronetage" that is attached the greatest share of responsibility for the confusion that has arisen, not so much because it is perhaps the oldest publication of its class, but rather because it enjoys (though accidentally) the prestige of being edited by a recognized and salaried officer of the Crown.

Let us at once disclaim any personal animus against so courteous a gentleman and so distinguished a public servant as Sir Bernard Burke. The criticisms which we feel called upon to offer are directed against systematic official laxity, rather than against easy-going editors, whose business is not our concern. Our contention is that it is a manifest injustice to the recipients of hereditary honors, from whom heavy fees were exacted when those honors were conferred on them, that the Crown should have been a consenting party for a quarter of a century at least to the publication—by one of its own officers, in his governmental capacity, and with his official brand—of a work which not only contains what are practically new titles, but also in which those already discredited honors are placed on precisely the same footing as those which are *sans reproche* and on which the legal fees have been paid. By this means, these discredited honors have gradually attained a dignity, for which there is practically no foundation, other than that which is conferred upon them by a semi-official publication. Now we maintain that the two positions of an irresponsible editor of a peerage and a responsible official guardian of arms and honors are mutually irreconcilable; that they never can be satisfactorily filled at the same time by one and the same person. It will doubtless occur to our readers that the same problem must arise as in the celebrated case of the *ex-cathedrâ* utterances of the Pope, namely when does he speak as Pope and when as private individual? So too in the case before us. How can we tell when we are dealing

with the real Simon Pure? We protest against the theory that Ulster King-of-Arms may divest himself at will of his Tabard and come down among men as Sir Bernard Burke.

> Ἐνθ' αὖτ' ἄλλ' ἐνόησε θεὰ γλαυκῶπις Ἀθήνη,
> Τηλεμάχῳ δ' εἰκυῖα κατὰ πτόλιν ὤχετο πάντῃ.—Hom. *Od.* II., 382.

For if we pursue the editor in his human form, we find ourselves confronted by an avenging figure in all the majesty of a King-of-Arms. There is a passage in the "Lay of St. Odille" which describes so exactly the situation that we hope we may be pardoned for quoting it entire.

> "Odille had scarce closed her pathetic address
> When the rock, gaping wide as the Thames at Sheerness,
> Closed again, and secured her within its recess.
> In a natural grotto, which puzzled Count Otto,
> Who could not conceive where the deuce she had got to.
> Then burst from the mountain a splendour that quite
> Eclipsed, in its brilliance, the finest Bude light,
> And there stood St. Ermengarde, drest all in white,
> A palm branch in her left hand, her beads in her right."

There is no reason why we should appear to beg the question by citing as examples of these lâches, the well known cases among the Baronets of Nova Scotia, for in this branch, there might possibly be some shadow of an excuse. We need do no more than substantiate our case, by citing examples and proofs, derived from the archives of Ulster's office.

The first instance to which we would invite the attention of our readers is that of a Baronetcy, to which a certain gentleman is said to have established his right (after it had long lain dormant), and to have had the dignity revived in his favour "by a full recognition of his right by the College of Arms in Ireland." Now, not only are *no proofs forthcoming* of his descent from his reputed ancestor, but *the very name of this reputed ancestor is actually changed* in the editions of "Burke's Peerage" subsequent to 1868, though this change, apparently, is quite immaterial to that "full recognition of his right" &c. &c. which is supposed to decide the question. An attempt has recently been made to bolster up the new ancestor on whose personification doubt has been thrown, and its value has been analyzed elsewhere.

In further proof of the Hibernian eccentricities of the "College of Arms in Ireland," let us turn to another "Baronetcy," the title to which has, thanks to Sir Bernard, been regarded as above suspicion. Hawkins, when Ulster King-of-Arms "certified in 1730"—or 1780 (we prefer the latter date)—the pedigree of a claimant to a dormant Irish Baronetcy. The brilliant concoction by which the claimant was attached to the line of the original grantee may be estimated at its just worth when we learn that not only is it devoid of all dates or references, not only (as inscriptions prove) does it transpose two generations, but it actually identifies, *to prove its point*, a Knight who died in 1611 with a Knight of the same name who was created a Baronet in 1644, and died in 1670. Such was the document which an Ulster King-of-Arms, "in virtue of the powers to him committed," unhesitatingly and solemnly attested! The more conscientious Betham, however, on succeeding to the office, hesitated to sanction so flagrant an attempt, and entered a pedigree recording the descent as from the Knight who died in 1611, naturally without venturing to suggest that it was *he* who was honoured in 1644 with the much coveted badge of the red-hand of Ulster. Yet, in the face of this conclusive evidence (to say nothing of an attainder which appears to have never been reversed), a King-of-Arms continues to class this title among those on whose legitimacy the nation justly prides itself.

Among English Baronetcies, "Temple of Stowe" rests on the *ipse dixit* of a Marquis of Buckingham, whose statements are not only unproved, but are capable of actual disproof.

Dismissing the subject of discredited Baronetcies, we would now touch upon another subject, in some respects of greater importance, inasmuch as it has a wider bearing. The evils of the system we are complaining of are as marked in the case of Coat Armour, as in that of Hereditary Titles. Can anything be more inconsistent than that Government should reserve to itself the payment of a not inconsiderable fee upon every grant of Arms, and yet should allow that monopoly to be virtually invaded through the medium of its own officer's publications and

to the presumable detriment of its Exchequer.* It is not too much to say that as matters now stand, these ancient and coveted marks of gentility are issued broadcast by an officer of the Crown, in printed works, not only with the full weight of his official status, but with a notorious (because uniform) omission of the evidences, *if any*, justifying their publication or assumption, which in too many instances is clearly that of mal-appropriation. Nor are the operations restricted to Ulster's own province. Those of Garter and of Lyon are invaded as well. We complain, not only of the publication of arms originating merely in the imagination of the engraver, but of the (pseudo-official) confirmation of *pirated* Arms, the legal property of a family, or of its heirs, but assumed for obvious reasons by other families of the same name, though not descended from the original grantee. And by way of making matters even worse the Arms having first been wrongfully assumed, are actually adduced in evidence of an equally fallacious descent. Nor will the matter end here, for if the present system is allowed to continue unchecked, we must not be surprised if we awake some day to the fact that the ancient authority of the "Laws of Arms," which are now suffered to be treated with contempt in high quarters, has been ruinously impaired. How intense our mortification when we then remember that the example was set, and the *coup-de-grâce* in truth delivered by one who, as a King-of-Arms, was "more especially bound" to uphold and protect the venerable though unwritten laws of heraldry!

(In an early number I purpose giving some interesting particulars concerning the users of false coat armour, *e.g.*, a detailed list of the names of those peers and baronets who are not entitled to coat armour, and also the names of those peers who have no supporters; together with a list of the "Landed Gentry" who have no armorial ensigns save "by the grace of" Ulster King-of-Arms.)

Now it is manifest that but for the *prestige* which the post of Ulster has conferred upon Sir Bernard Burke, and which has invested his works, in the eyes of an indifferent public, with a quasi-official authority, fewer discredited Baronetcies and fewer spurious Coats-of-Arms would have succeeded in obtaining currency society would have been freer from the scandal of doubtful honors, the designation "Ulster King of Arms" would have retained the respect of the best informed, and Her Majesty's Exchequer might in all probability have been so much the richer. This being so, we leave it to the public to decide on the merits of the case, merely observing that if the Master of the Mint were to commence business on his own account to-morrow, his fate would be peremptorily determined by the force of public opinion. The two cases are precisely analagous, except that the one we are considering appeals not only to the pocket but to the pride of the public.

We have endeavoured to discharge what we conceive to be a public duty, in a public spirit, and if in so doing, the cases in point have necessitated some outspoken criticisms, we venture to think, that when the facts are borne in mind, the verdict will be, that our remarks are justifiable, and our point established.

* The appropriation of Court Armour by the public has become so universal as to be almost beyond remedy, principally owing to the supineness of a long succession of crown officials. As a heavy tax is paid by the "laws of arms" abiding citizen it seems to us that the *mauvais sujet* should not be allowed to go "scot free." Treble fees should in the first instance be exacted from the herald painters, and the die and seal engravers, (be they the silversmith or stationer,) on behalf of their clients, the annual duty should be at a double rate and collected as usual from the public by the tax gatherer. These traders in Coat Armour should also be duly licensed and should pay an annual duty, an embargo of the magic penny might be laid upon every quire of paper bearing illicit, *i.e.* unlicensed, coat armour. H. M. post office and H. M. customs would in all probability be able to detect any wholesale evasion, while the College of Arms could for a small fee issue certificates of exemption to arms bearers. Nor should the editors and publishers of works containing false coat armour be allowed to escape the responsibilities they have incurred for the harm that has accrued from their publications.

Disraeli, of Hughenden Manor, Bucks.

Rebecca Mendez (1st wife), dau. of Gaspar Mendez Furtado (by his wife Clara als. Abigail), m. at the Synagogue, Bevis Marks, London, 29 Veadar, 5516, (reg.) (2 April, 1756), died in London 1 Feb., 1765, aged 38, M.I.

Benjamin D'Israeli, "of Enfield, Middlesex, then of Woodford, Essex, and of Old (? New) Broad Street, London, and lastly of Church Street, Stoke Newington," an Italian merchant in New Broad Street (1759), b. 22 Sept., 1730, d. at Stoke Newington, 28 Nov., 1816, bd. in Cemetery of Spanish and Portuguese Jews, London, E., M.I., w. d. 1 Nov., 1813, cod. 23 Nov., 1813, and 29 May, 1816, p. (C.P.C.) 7 Dec. following (under £30,000), mentions (*inter alia*) niece Rachel Crasto, of Kensington.

Sarah Siprut de Gabay (2nd wife), m. (contract, 24 May, 1765,) at the Synagogue, Bevis Marks, London, 4 Sivan, 5525, (reg.) (28 May, 1765). The surname is also spelt Seyproot (living May, 1817). The entry of date of her death and burial has been omitted from the records at Bevis Marks.

Mordecai als. Angelo, (2nd husband) brother of Joseph di Samuel Tedesco, of Leghorn, m. 4 July, 1792, d. in London, 26 Oct., 1798.

Rachel, (only child, M.I.), m. 1st, 15 May, 1771, Aaron Nunes de Lara; she dead in 1813.

Hannah Tedesco.
Rebecca, b. 29 Oct., 1795.
Sarah, b. 5 March, 1797.
Maria (a twin posthumous), b. (Miriam) 16 April, 1799.

All living 1816.

Isaac D'Israeli, of Hughenden Manor, Bucks, by purchase in 1847, resided at 6, Kings Road, Bedford Row, London, 1802/17, at 6, Bloomsbury Square, 1818/29, at Bradenham Ho., Bucks, 1829, until his death, hon. D.C.L. Oxon, F.S.A., author of "The Curiosities of Literature," "Calamities of Authors," "Amenities of Literature," &c. &c., born at Enfield, Middlesex, May, 1766, died at Bradenham, 19 January, 1848 (*Gent's. Mag.*, vol. xxx. N.S., p. 96 *et seq.*), buried in the vault of the chancel of Bradenham Church, M.I., will dated 31 March, 1847, p. (C.P.C.) 24 July, 1848 (under £20,000).

Maria, dau. of Nathan Basevi, of Billiter Square, London (sister of George Basevi, of Brighton, J.P., father of George Basevi, architect, who was accidentally killed in Ely Cathedral, 16 Oct., 1845, aged 51), m. 10 Feb., 1802, d. 21 April, 1847, aged 71 M.I.

Benjamin, Earl of Beaconsfield, K.G., P.C., thrice Chancellor of the Exchequer, twice First Lord of the Treasury, Lord Privy Seal, 1876/8, born in London (19 Tebet, 5565), 21 Dec., 1804, bapt. by J. Thimbleby, at S. Andrew, Holborn, 31 July, 1817, died s.p., in London, 19 April, 1881, bd. at Hughenden, 26th.

Mary Anne, Viscountess Beaconsfield in her own right, so created 30 Nov., 1868; widow of Wyndham Lewis, esq., M.P., of Pantwynglass Castle, co. Glam., and only dau. of Capt. John Viney Evans, R.N., of Bampford Speke, Devon, m. 28 August, 1839, d. 15 Dec., 1872, bd. at Hughenden, M.I., aged 76.

Naphtali, born in London (4 Hesvan, 5568), 5 Nov., 1807, died young.

Ralph (formerly Raphael), deputy clerk of the Parliaments, formerly a clerk in the register office in Chancery, born in London (23 Iyar, 5569), 9 May, 1809, bapt. by W. H. Coleridge, at S. Andrew, Holborn, 11 July, 1817.

Katherine, dau. of Charles Trevor, esq., of Somerset House (by his wife Olivia, dau. of Ephraim Lindo, who married ...., dau. of Nathan Basevi, aforesaid), m. 15 Aug., 1861.

James, formerly Jacob, a Commissioner of Inland Revenue, b. in London (26 Sivan, 5573), 24 June, 1813, bapt. by W. H. Coleridge, at S. Andrew, Holborn, 11 July, 1817, died s.p., 23 Dec., 1868, bd. at Hughenden, M.I.

Isabella Anne, dau. of William Cave, esq., of Brentry, Somerset. She died, s.p.s. 19 Dec., 1859, aged 56.

Sarah, born in London, 29 Dec. 1802, bapt. by Thomas Price at S. Andrew, Holborn, 28 Aug., 1817, d. unm. 19 Dec., 1859, bd. in Paddington Cemetery, M.I.

Coningsby Ralph Disraeli, of Hughenden Manor, Bucks, b. 25 Feb., 1867.

Dorothy Sa.

Sybil Isabelle.

Marguerite Katherine.

The Disraeli Pedigree.

IT is not surprising that the material for a history of the family of the late Premier of England should be more than usually scanty when it is remembered that Lord Beaconsfield, when giving a *résumé*—deriving his facts in all probability from his memory rather than from any ancestral archives—was content to limit his pedigree by a mere reference to the fact that he (like most people) had a great-grandfather, naively adding, amidst a plethora of ungenealogical padding, that his grandfather was "the youngest of two sons!" But preceding all this, we are introduced to the family through "unprecedented trials," and "unheard-of perils," having fled from "the Spanish Peninsula;" so that it requires no stretch of imagination to believe that the great master himself is daintily though disingenuously treating us, in his most felicitous style, to a veritable Chateau en Espagne.

This account by Lord Beaconsfield, the earliest and the only one possessing any originality, accompanies an interesting biography of the author of "The Curiosities of Literature," in a Preface to that work. It is valuable so far as it relates to facts which came under the writer's personal observation; though few for this purpose, yet it seems to be the source from which his biographers derive their facts.

But, thanks to the time-honoured rite of our forefather Abraham, to the recording pen of the priest, and to the chisel of the sculptor, a pedigree of three generations can actually be constructed, while the historic flourish in which its late representative enveloped his account, must, for all serious purposes, be rejected. How much more satisfactory would it have been had he given us instead a few prosaic facts, such as the "Gothic surname" of his family, together with the names, not only of his great-grandfather and of his great-grandmother, but also of their offspring.

A very interesting memoir of Isaac D'Israeli will be found in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, Vol. xxx., N.S., page 96 *et seq.* The account of his separation from "the Congregation" is given by James Picciotto, in "Sketches of Anglo-Jewish History." From this it appears that he had been elected "Parnass or Warden" of the Bevis Marks Synagogue, to which he demurred, but in vain; he therefore tendered his resignation, which was not accepted until four years after, in 1821.

The *City Press*, 28 August, 1878, page 5, also gives an interesting notice of the family.

THE D'ISRAELI FAMILY LEGEND.

"My grandfather, who became an English Denizen in 1748, was an Italian descendant from one of those Hebrew families whom the Inquisition forced to emigrate from the Spanish peninsula at the end of the fifteenth century, and who found a refuge in the more tolerant territories of the Venetian Republic. His ancestors had dropped their Gothic surname on their settlement in the Terra Firma; and, grateful to the God of Jacob who had sustained them through unprecedented trials, and guarded them through unheard-of perils, they assumed the name of DISRAELI, a name never borne before or since by any other family, in order that their race might be for ever recognized.* Undisturbed and unmolested, they flourished as merchants for more than two centuries under the protection of the lion of St. Mark, which was but just, as the patron saint of the Republic was himself a child of Israel. But, towards the middle of the eighteenth century, the altered circumstances of England, favourable, as it was then supposed, to commerce and religious liberty, attracted the attention of my great-grandfather to this island, and he resolved that the youngest of his two sons, Benjamin, the 'son of his right hand,' should settle in a country where the dynasty seemed at length established, through the recent failure of Prince Charles Edward, and where public opinion appeared definitely adverse to persecution on matters of creed and conscience. . . . . At the time when my grandfather settled in England, and when Mr. Pelham, who was very favourable to the Jews, was Prime Minister, there might be found, among other Jewish families flourishing in this country, the Villa Reals, who brought wealth to these shores almost as great as their name, though that is the second in Portugal, and who have twice allied themselves with the English aristocracy, the Medinas—the Laras, who were our kinsmen—and the Mendez da Costas, who, I believe, still exist. . . . ."—*Preface by Benjamin Disraeli to "The Curiosities of Literature."*

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* Benjamin D'Israeli, of Beechey Park (which residence he built), co. Carlow, High Sheriff, 1810, was buried in S. Peter's Churchyard, Dublin; his tombstone bears the following inscription:—"The remains of Benjn. Disraeli, Esqre., are deposited here. He departed this life on the 9th day of August, in the year 1814, aged 48." The following notices of this personage will be interesting:—*Dublin Chronicle*, of Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1788, viz.—"This day (11th) Benjamin Disraeli, of Grafton Street, gent. (who served his apprenticeship to Mr. Richard Bayly), was admitted and sworn a Public Notary before the R. Worshipful Stephen Ratcliff, Judge of His Majesty's Court of Prerogative in Ireland." He appears in the public lists as a Public Notary from 1788 to 1796, with the name and address of Benjamin Disraeli, 105, Grafton Street, Dublin; and from 1797 to 1810 inclusive, with the name altered to Benjamin Disrael, [*sic*] of the same profession, and at the same address. In 1803, 4 and 5 (but not later), he appears also as a Lottery Office keeper, as well as a stock-broker. From 1806 to 1809 inclusive, he is one of the members of the "Stock Exchange Company," in Dublin, his address still being 105, Grafton Street. In 1810, although described as a "Public Notary," he is not on the list of members of the Stock Exchange. In 1811 his name disappears from the Dublin directories. It is said that he realized a fortune on the Stock Exchange, and bought a property in county Carlow, on which he built a residence, called "Beechey Park." His will is signed Benjaim Disraell.

EVIDENCES FROM WHICH THE FOREGOING PEDIGREE IS COMPILED.

Spanish and Portuguese Jews' Synagogue, Bevis Marks.

REGISTER OF BIRTHS.

Child's Name.	Father's Name.	Mother's Name.	Surname.	Day in Week of Child's Birth.	Jewish Date.	Christian Era.	Circumcised by	Attested by
Benjamin.	Isaac.	Maria.	D'Israeli.	Friday.	19 Tebet, 5565.	21 Decem. 1804.	D. A. Lindo.	D. J. De Castro.
Naphtali.				Thursday.	4 Hesvan 5568.	5 Nov. 1807.		
Raphael.				Tuesday.	23 Iyar, 5569.	9 May, 1809.		
Jacob.				Thursday.	26 Sivan, 5573.	24 June, 1813.		

Parish of S. Andrew, Holborn, in the City of London, and in the County of Middlesex.

Extracts from the Register Book of Baptisms.

When baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Name.		Abode.	Quality.	By whom ceremony was performed.
		Christian.	Surname.			
1817. July 11, No. 529.	Raphael, son of	Isaac — Maria	Disraeli,	King's Road.	Gentleman.	W. H. Coleridge.
		Said to have been born May 9, 1809, W. H.C.				
1817. July 11, No. 530.	James, son of	Isaac — Maria	Disraeli,	King's Road.	Gentleman.	W. H. Coleridge.
		Said to have been born June 24, 1813, W. H.C.				
1817. July 31, No. 633.	Benjamin, son of	Isaac and Maria	D'Israeli,	King's Road.	Gentleman.	J. Thimbleby.
		Said to be about 12 years old.				
1817. August 28, No. 777.	Sarah, daughter of	Isaac and Maria	D'Israeli,	King's Road.	Esquire.	Thos. Price, *Offg. Curate.*
		Said to be born 29 Decr., 1802.				

The above are true extracts from the Registered Book of Baptisms, kept in the Parish Register.

Witness my hand this 27th day of April, in the year 1881,

HENRY BLUNT, *Rector.*

It is usually stated that Isaac D'Israeli's children were baptized at the suggestion of the poet Rogers; but other authorities attribute it to the advice of Basil Montagu, the biographer of Lord Bacon.

Spanish and Portuguese Jews' Synagogue, Bevis Marks.

REGISTER OF MARRIAGES.

Benjamin D'Israeli, married 29 Veadar, 5516, Rebecca Mendez Furtado.
Benjamin D'Israeli, married 4 Sivan, 5525, Sarah Siprut de Gabay.*
Aaron Nunes de Lara, married 2 Sivan, 5531, Rachel, daughter of Benjamin D'Israeli.
Mordecai Tedesco, married 19 Hesvan, 5552, the widow, Rachel Lara.

Inscriptions.

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE CEMETERY,

MILE END ROAD.

קמו בניה ויאשרוה בנותיה ויהללוה

מצבת

קבורת מרת אבגיל מינדש פורטאדו
גוע' ליל שבת אחד עשר יום לחדש
אלול שנת ה'ת'ק'כ'ד ובשנת ה'ל'ל לחייה

עלי לשלום לביתך ברוכה את וברוד טעמיד
ישלם ה" פעלך ותהי שלמה משכרתך

THE SEPULCHRE OF ABIGAIL,

WIDOW OF

GASPAR MENDES FURTADO,

of Portugal—who after Suffering the Tortures of the Inquisition, fled for Protection to England with her children, ſince named

RACHEL, REBECCA, IUDITH,

ABRAHAM, ISAAC & IACOB,

whom She educated in the Jewish Faith & established well in marriage; & where having survived her beloved daughter Rachel,(1) was called to Rest Friday Night, 7 September, 1764, Aged 65.

A FREE TRANSLATION OF THE HEBREW INSCRIPTION.

"Her sons rise up and pronounce her blessed, and her daughters praise her."

Monumental record of the burial of Abigail Mendes Furtado, who died on the night of Sabbath, the tenth day of Elul A.M. 5624, in the 65th year of her age.

Go back in peace to thy abode, thou blessed of the Lord, and blessed be thy portion. May the Lord recompense thy deeds, and may thy reward be one of peace.

ותאמר אלהם אל תאחרו אתי וה הצליח דרכי

מצבת

קבורת מרת רבקה אשת הגביר
בנימין די ישראלי גוע' יום ג
לחדש שבט שנת ה'ת'ק'כ'ד ורבקה
בת ל'ח שנה בלכתה לדרש את ה"

THE SEPULCHRE OF REBECCA,

Wife of Benjamin d'Iſraeli, born at Portugal, died the 1 Feb., 1765, aged 38 years, left iſſue a Daughter named Rachel.—She was daughter of Gaſpar and Clara, alias Abig[l] Mendes Furtado, dec[d], & Siſter of Rachel (1) wife of M[r] Aaron Lara (2) dec[d], Judith Fernandes da Sylva, Wid: Ab[m]., If[c] & Iac[b] Mendes Furtado.

בנות ישראל אל רבקה בכיה

"O daughters of Israel, mourn for Rebekah."

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(1) Rachel died 22 March, 1763, aged 41.
(2) Aaron Nunes de Lara died 6 Oct., 1768, aged 53.

A FREE TRANSLATION OF THE HEBREW INSCRIPTION.

"And she said unto him, delay me not, for the Lord has made my journey prosperous."

Monumental record of the death of Rebekah, wife of Benjamin D'Israeli, who died on the 3 of Sebat, A.M. 5624.

Rebekah was in her 38th year when she went to enquire of the Lord.

Sacred

TO THE MEMORY OF

BENJAMIN D'ISRAELI,

Born 22nd September, 1730,
Died 28th November, 1816.

AN AFFECTIONATE HUSBAND, FATHER AND FRIEND.

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* This lady's name is written "Sarah Villa Real de Seybroot."

[*Continued on page* 16.]

BENJAMIN DISRAELI, K.G., Earl of Beaconsfield, and Viscount Hughenden, of Hughenden, in the county of Buckingham, so created 21 Aug. 1876; P.C., D.C.L. Oxon., LL.D. Edinburgh and Glasgow; thrice Chancellor of the Exchequer, (1) from March to Dec. 1852, (2) from Feb. 1858, to June, 1859, (3) from June, 1866, to Feb. 1868; LORD PRIVY SEAL, 1876/8; twice FIRST LORD OF THE TREASURY, viz., in 1868, and from Feb. 1874, to 19 April, 1880; Lord Rector of the University of Glasgow, 1871/7; M.P. Maidstone, 1837/41, Shrewsbury, 1841/7, Buckinghamshire, 1847/76; Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary (with the Marquis of Salisbury) to the Congress of the European Powers assembled at Berlin, 1878; K.G., invested at Osborne, 22 July, 1878; b. 21 Dec. 1804, d. 19 April, 1881, when his titles expired. He m. 28 Aug. 1839, Mary Anne, created VISCOUNTESS BEACONSFIELD, of Beaconsfield, Bucks, 30 Nov. 1868 (widow of Wyndham Lewis, Esq., M.P, of Pantwynglass Castle, co. Glamorgan, and only dau. of Capt John Viney Evans, R.N., of Bampford Speke, Devon), she d.s.p., 15 Dec. 1872, aged 83 76

ARMS—Per saltire gu. and arg., a castle triple turretted in chief ppr., two lions rampant in fesse sa., and an eagle displayed in base or.

CREST—Issuant from a wreath of oak a castle triple turretted all ppr.

SUPPORTERS—Dexter, an eagle, and sinister, a lion, both or, and gorged with a collar gu., pendent therefrom an escocheon of the last charged with a tower arg.

MOTTO—Forti nihil difficile.

SEAT—Hughenden Manor, High Wycombe, Bucks.

TOWN HOUSE—19, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W.

THAT the late Premier was born 21st December, 1804, there cannot be the shadow of a doubt; but his birthplace still seems to be a mystery, from the numerous localities for which the honour is claimed, and in this respect Lord Beaconsfield may be said almost to rival Homer. Even though he singled out the locality of the Adelphi for that distinction, no corroborative evidence has been evoked, while, on the other hand it has been stated that Mr Disraeli, in his youth (1824) gave St. Mary Axe as his birth-place, in making a proposal for assurance. Claims are also made on behalf of Upper Street, Islington, Bloomsbury Square, and John Street, Bedford Row.

In reply to a question put by Lord Barrington, during his last illness, he said, "I was born in the Adelphi, and I may say in a library. My father was not rich when he married. He took a suite of apartments in the Adelphi, and as he possessed a large collection of books, all the rooms were covered with them, including that in which I was born."

Mr. Jeaffreson, of Highbury New Park, states that his grandfather, Dr. Jeaffreson ushered one of Isaac D'Israeli's children into the world, and that that child was, according to his young tradition, Benjamin D'Israeli; this was in Upper Street, Islington, and was the house next to the Bank.

Mrs. Tait, of Milrig House, Kilmarnock, also states that Isaac D'Israeli took her father's house in John Street, Bedford Row, in April, 1802, and that her mother stated that "Benjamin D'Israeli was born in the same room as her brother, had the same doctor and the same nurse as herself." The Directories of the day are corroborative, inasmuch as Isaac D'Israeli appears as residing at 6, John Street, Bedford Row, from 1803 to 1817; and although the actual birthplace still remains unknown to the public, yet it is equally certain, from the facts before us, that Bloomsbury Square is almost the last place for which that distinction can be claimed.

For his education he was partly indebted to Dr. E. Cogan, of Higham Hill (now Essex Hall), Walthamstow, a Unitarian preacher, and a scholar of rare attainments.

On 10th November, 1821, he was articled to the firm of Swain, Stevens, Maples, Pearse and Hunt, of No. 6, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, E.C. The "Apprenticeship Indenture," No. 2,953 of the Old King's Bench (71,821), is between Isaac D'Israeli, Esq., of Bloomsbury Square, Benjamin D'Israeli, his son, and William Stevens, Solicitor, of Frederick Place (Swain, Stevens & Co.), whereby the son was placed for five years a clerk to learn, &c., in the usual form, to become "an Attorney of the Court of King's Bench and a Solicitor of the Court of Chancery." The deed was executed by all three parties, verified by the usual Affidavit, filed on the 13th of November, and then enrolled (C. Nash, Coppleston Road). The Articles are in the possession of Messrs. Maples, Teesdale & Co., the present representatives of the firm.

Mr. Disraeli was exclusively engaged in the department of which the chief was Mr. Maples, a friend of his father's, and through whose interest he joined the staff of that firm. Here he remained until he became nominally a pupil of his cousin, Mr. Nathaniel Basevi, an eminent conveyancer, and was admitted a student of Lincoln's Inn, 18th November, 1824, remaining until 25th November, 1831, as the following extract shows:—

Lincoln's Inn.

"BENJAMIN DISRAELI, of Bloomsbury Square, in

the County of Middlesex, aged 20 years, eldest son of Isaac Disraeli, of the same place, Esquire.

Admitted L.I., 18 Nov. 1824.

Sureties in Admission Bond,

ISAAC DISRAELI, and

NATHANIEL BASEVI, Esquires.

Dined in Hall in the following Terms:—

Michaelmas, 1824.

Hilary, 1825.

Easter, Trinity, and Michaelmas, 1827.

Hilary, Easter, Trinity, and Michaelmas, 1828.

Performed Exercises—

May 23rd and May 26th, 1827.

At a Council held the 25th November, 1831, upon the petition of Benjamin Disraeli, a Fellow of this Society, praying that his name may be taken off the books, his health not permitting him to follow the profession of Law. It is ordered accordingly."

During the above period, he visited Italy, Greece, Syria, and the Holy Land, and wrote "Vivian Grey," the first of his novels, in 1826.

He unsuccessfully contested High Wycombe, both in December, 1832, and in January, 1835, and in the April following was defeated at Taunton; his parliamentary career is briefly stated on the opposite page.

The following anecdote of Mr. Disraeli, when sworn on his first appointment as Chancellor of the Exchequer, from the diary of Mr. George H. Parkinson, then a clerk to Baron Parke (Lord Wensleydale) is worth recording:—

"Saturday, June 12, 1852.—Mr. Disraeli, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, came down about 2 to be sworn in. He was quite alone, and Davis, the usher, showed him into the Judge's private room, where I happened to be, arranging some papers. I placed him a chair, and said I would go and tell the Judges he had arrived. In a few minutes they came in—Lord Chief Baron Pollock, Barons Parke, Alderson, Rolfe, and Platt. All seemed to know him, and all talked and laughed together. His new black silk robe, heavily embroidered with gold bullion fringe and lace, was lying across a chair. 'Here, get on your gown,' said Baron Alderson; 'you'll find it monstrously heavy.' 'Oh, I find it uncommonly light,' said the new Chancellor. 'Well, its heavy with what makes other things light,' said the Lord Chief Baron. 'Now, what am I to say and do in this performance?' was the next question. 'Why you'll first be sworn in by Vincent, and then you'll sit down again; and if you look to the extreme left of the first row of counsel you will see a rather tall man looking at you. That is Mr. Willes out of court, but Mr. Tubman in court, and you must say, "Mr. Tubman, have you anything to move?" He will make his motion, and when he sits down you must say "Take a rule, Mr. Tubman," and that will be the end of the affair.'

"The ushers were summoned, and all marched to the Bench—Baron Platt as junior baron first, Mr. Disraeli last, immediately preceded by the Lord Chief Baron. Mr. Vincent, the Queen's Remembrancer, administered the ancient oath, in Norman-French, I think. Mr. Tubman (afterwards Mr. Justice Willes) made some fictitious motion, was duly desired to 'take a rule,' and the Chancellor and Barons returned to the private room. 'Well, I must say you fellows have easy work to do if this is a specimen,' said Mr. Disraeli. 'Now, don't you think that, or you'll be cutting down our salaries,' replied one of the Judges. 'Take care of that robe,' said Baron Alderson; 'you can leave it to your son when the Queen makes him a Chancellor.' 'Oh, no; you've settled that business,' said the new Chancellor, 'you'd decide that was fettering the Royal prerogative.' There was a general roar at this witty allusion to a very important case just decided in the House of Lords, in which the Peers had held that a large monetary bequest by the late Earl of Bridgewater to his son on condition that he should obtain the title of Duke within a certain time was void on the ground that it was a fettering of the Royal prerogative.

"There was a mutual shaking of hands, and all parties separated."

In 1863, he acquired by will the fortune of Mrs. Sarah Willyams, of Mount Braddon, Torquay, widow of Col. James Brydges Willyams, of Carnanton, Cornwall, and daughter and heiress of Mendez da Costa, a Portuguese.

The will (which was proved under £40,000) reads: "And I make this bequest to the said Benjamin Disraeli, in testimony of my affection for him, and of my approval and admiration of his efforts to vindicate the race of Israel with my views respecting which he is acquainted, and which I have no doubt he will endeavour to accomplish. And I express my wish and desire that he should obtain the permission of Her Majesty to use and adopt the names and arms of the families of Lara and Mendez da Costa, in addition to, or precedent to that of, Disraeli, as may on consideration be deemed most convenient."

S. Michael and All Angels, Hughenden.

IN MEMORY OF

SARAH BRYDGES WILLYAMS,

RELICT OF

JAMES BRYDGES WILLYAMS,

OF CARNANTON,

IN THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL,

AND COLONEL OF THE

ROYAL CORNISH MILITIA.

She died at Torquay, 11 *Nov.* 1863,

AND WAS BURIED AT HER DESIRE

IN THIS VAULT.

Funeral of the Earl of Beaconsfield, K.G.
Hughenden Manor, Tuesday, April 26, 1881.

The mourners and friends are requested to arrange themselves in the following order of procession from Hughenden Manor to the church:—

Mr. Frederick Baum,
His Lordship's Confidential Valet,
Carrying the Insignia of the Order of the Garter.

THE BODY,
Borne by Eight Labourers on the Estate.

Chief Mourners.

Mr. Disraeli. Mr. Coningsby Disraeli.
Lord Rowton. Viscount Barrington.
Sir N. M. de Rothschild, M.P. Sir Philip Rose.
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. H.R.H. the Prince Leopold.
General Sir Henry Ponsonby. General Viscount Bridport.
Col. the Hon. W. J. Colville, representing H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh. Captain Eliot, representing the Prince & Princess Christian.
Colonel Tyrwhitt, C.B., representing H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge.

The Ambassadors and Ministers of Foreign Powers, two and two.

The Friends of the deceased Nobleman who were his Colleagues in the Governments of 1868 and 1874.

The other Friends of the deceased Nobleman whose wish to follow the remains from Hughenden Manor has been complied with, and who hold cards of admission to Hughenden Manor.

Mr. Algernon Turnor, Mr. James F. Daly,
Mr. W. H. Van Baerle,
late Private Secretaries.
Mr. P. Frederick Rose, Solicitor. Mr. Arthur Vernon, Land Agent.

The Household Servants.

The Tenants.

Inscription on Coffin Plate.

THE RIGHT HON.
BENJAMIN DISRAELI,
EARL OF BEACONSFIELD,
AND
VISCOUNT HUGHENDEN, K.G.,
Born December 21, 1804, *died April* 19, 1881.

S. Michael and All Angels, Hughenden.

IN MEMORY OF
MARY ANNE DISRAELI,
VISCOUNTESS BEACONSFIELD
IN HER OWN RIGHT.
For Thirty-three Years the Wife of
THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
BENJAMIN DISRAELI,
LORD OF THIS MANOR.
OB.: December 15, 1872.

Coffin Plate.

MARY ANNE DISRAELI,
VISCOUNTESS BEACONSFIELD
IN HER OWN RIGHT,
And Wife of the RIGHT HONOURABLE
BENJAMIN DISRAELI.
Died December 15, 1872.

Obelisk; Hughenden Manor.

MARY ANNE DISRAELI,
VISCOUNTESS BEACONSFIELD,
OB. December 15, 1872.
O DULCIS CONJUX!

The following full text of Lord Beaconsfield's will is reprinted from the *Times*:—

"The Right Honourable Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield and Viscount Hughenden, of Hughenden-manor, in the county of Buckingham, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, and First Lord of Her Majesty's Treasury, hereby revoke all wills and other testamentary dispositions heretofore made by me and declare this to be my last will. I desire and direct that I may be buried in the same vault in the churchyard of Hughenden in which the remains of my late dear wife Mary Ann Disraeli, created in her own right Viscountess Beaconsfield, were placed, and that my funeral may be conducted with the same simplicity as hers was. I bequeath all my personal estate, including the copyrights of all my published works (except chattels real included in the general devise herein contained of real estate, and except what I otherwise bequeath by this my will or any codicil thereto, and except any articles belonging to me which I may by any memorandum in my own handwriting or by any paper signed by me designate as intended for personal remembrances to my friends, and which memorandum or paper I direct may have the same force and effect as if it had formed part of this my will), unto my friends Sir Nathaniel Meyer de Rothschild, of Tring Park, Herefordshire, Baronet, M.P., and Sir Philip Rose, of Rayners, Penn, Buckinghamshire, Baronet, their executors, administrators, and assigns, upon trust that they or the survivor of them, or the executors or administrators of such survivor, or the trustees or trustee who shall have succeeded in their place (hereinafter called my trustees or trustee or the trustees or trustee of this my will), shall call in, sell, and convert into money such part of my said personal estate as shall not consist of money.

"And I declare and direct that my trustees or trustee shall out of the moneys to arise from the calling in, sale, and conversion into money of such part of my said personal estate as shall not consist of money and the money of which I shall be possessed at my death, pay my funeral and testamentary expenses and all my just debts and such other sums as are hereinafter mentioned, and apply the residue of the said moneys upon the trusts with and subject to the powers, provisoes, and declarations, and in the manner hereinafter declared and directed of and concerning the moneys to arise, and as if the same were moneys arising, from any sale of the hereditaments hereinafter devised in strict settlement under the power of sale thereof hereinafter contained.

"I devise all that the Manor of Hughenden, with the mansion-house known as Hughenden Manor, and the pleasure-grounds, gardens, plantations, lands, easements, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or therewith held or enjoyed together with the advowson of the vicarage of Hughenden, and all my messuages, farms, lands, tenements, and hereditaments situate in the parishes of Hughenden and West Wycombe or elsewhere in the county of Buckingham, with their rights, easements, and appurtenances, but subject to all charges and incumbrances affecting the same, to the use of my nephew, Coningsby Ralph Disraeli (son of my brother Ralph Disraeli, Deputy Clerk of the Parliaments), during his life without impeachment of waste, and after his decease to the use of each successively, according to seniority, of the sons of the said Coningsby Ralph Disraeli in tail male, with remainder to the use of the other sons of my said brother Ralph Disraeli who may hereafter be born, successively according to their respective seniorities in tail male, with remainder to the use of Dorothy Sa Disraeli, eldest daughter of my said brother Ralph Disraeli, for her life, without impeachment of waste, for her sole and separate use, independently of any husband with whom she may intermarry, and of his debts, control, and engagements, and from and after her decease to the use of her first and other sons successively according to seniority in tail male, with remainder to the use of Sybil Isabelle Disraeli, second daughter of my said brother Ralph Disraeli, for her life, without impeachment of waste, for her sole and separate use, independently of any husband with whom she may intermarry, and of his debts, control, and engagements, and after her decease to the use of her first and other sons successively according to seniority in tail male, with remainder to the use of Marguerite Katherine Disraeli, third daughter of my said brother Ralph Disraeli, for her life, without impeachment of waste, for her sole and separate use, independently of any husband with whom she may intermarry, and of his debts, control, and engagements, and after her death to the use of her first and other sons successively according to seniority in tail male, with remainder to the use of the daughters of my said brother Ralph Disraeli who may hereafter be born successively, according to their seniorities in tail male, with remainder to the use of my own right heirs for ever.

"Provided always, and I hereby declare that every person actually born in my lifetime (but not any person *en ventre sa mère* at my decease) who under the limitations hereinbefore contained would be entitled or inheritable to an estate in tail male in the said premises hereinbefore devised shall, in the place and order in which he or she would be entitled or inheritable as aforesaid, take therein in lieu of the estate in tail male to which he or she would have been entitled or inheritable as aforesaid an estate for life only, without impeachment of waste (and if such person be a woman the said estate shall be for her sole and separate use, independently of any husband with

whom she may intermarry, and of his debts, control, and engagements), with remainder after the decease of such person and the failure of issue male of his or her sons born in my lifetime (if any) to his or her sons born after my decease successively according to seniority in tail male.

"Provided always, and I hereby expressly declare it as my wish, although I abstain from attaching any penalty to the non-performance of this direction, that every person who under this my will shall become entitled as tenant for life or as tenant in tail male to the actual possession or to the receipt of the rents and profits of the said premises hereinbefore devised in strict settlement and who shall not then use and bear the surname of Disraeli shall, within one year after he or she shall become so entitled, and also that every person whom any woman so becoming entitled shall marry, shall within one year after such woman shall so become entitled or shall marry, whichever of such events shall last happen (unless in the said respective cases any such person shall be prevented by death), take upon himself or herself and use in all deeds and writings which he or she shall sign and upon all occasions the surname of Disraeli only and not together with his or her own family surname.

"Provided always, and I hereby declare that notwithstanding anything herein contained, it shall not be lawful for any person who for the time being shall under the provisions of this my will be actual tenant for life of the premises hereinbefore devised, to fell or cut down or cause to be felled or cut down any timber or timber-like trees for the time being standing in the park, gardens, pleasure-grounds, and woods, including the wood usually known by the name of the German Forest, or any part of the said lands and hereditaments hereby devised, save and except such timber or timber-like trees as the trustees or trustee of this my will in their or his discretion, and without being accountable for the exercise of such discretion, and whose decision shall be final, shall declare ought in the ordinary course of good management of an estate to be felled or cut down.

"And I hereby declare that if any person who would but for this present declaration be entitled to the possession or the receipt of the rents and profits of my said real estate as tenant for life or in tail male under this my will shall (being a child of my said brother Ralph Disraeli now living) be under the age of twenty-six years, or (not being such child of my said brother now living) be under the age of twenty-one years, then and so often the trustees or trustee of this my will shall during such minority receive the rents of and manage the said real estate and may let the said mansion-house of Hughenden Manor either from year to year or on lease for a term of years not exceeding the period of such minority, and may fell timber for repairs or sale or otherwise and accept surrenders from and make allowances to and arrangements with tenants and others, and may do all other things which to them or him may seem expedient for the due management thereof, as if he or they were the absolute beneficial owners or owner thereof, without being answerable for any loss or damage which may happen thereby, and after deducting the expenses of management, repairs, insurance, and other outgoings, and satisfying any and every annual sum and the interest of any and every gross sum which may be charged upon the said real estate or any part thereof, shall invest the residue of the said rents and profits in the names or name of the trustees or trustee of this my will in any of the public stocks, or funds, or Government securities of the United Kingdom, or India, or any colony or dependency of the United Kingdom, or upon freehold, copyhold, leasehold, or chattel real securities in the United Kingdom, or in or upon the stocks, funds, shares, debentures, mortgages, or securities of any corporation, company, or public body, municipal, commercial, or otherwise, in the United Kingdom, or India, or any colony or dependency of the United Kingdom, or in or upon the stocks, funds, bonds, debentures, mortgages, or securities of any foreign Government, country, or State, or upon any real security in any foreign country, and may at their and his discretion vary the said stocks, funds, shares, and securities as to them or him shall seem meet, and shall accumulate the dividends, interest, and income of the said stocks, funds, and securities in the way of compound interest by similarly investing the same and the resulting income from time to time, and shall hold the said residue of the said rents and profits, and the said original and accumulated stocks, funds, and securities and the annual income thereof upon the trusts and with, under, and subject to the provisoes, powers, and declarations applicable to moneys to arise, and as if the same were moneys arising, from a sale in pursuance of the power of sale hereinafter contained, and the stocks, funds, and securities in and upon which such moneys are hereinafter authorised to be invested and the dividends, interest, and income thereof.

"Provided nevertheless that it shall be lawful for the trustees or trustee during any such minority as aforesaid to apply any part of the accumulations of such minority in such manner for the permanent improvement of the property as he or they in his or their absolute discretion shall think fit.

"And I hereby declare that every person hereby made tenant for life of the said premises when he or she shall be in actual possession or entitled to the receipt of the rents and profits thereof, and also the trustees or trustee of this my will during the minority of any person who, if such minority did not exist (such minority being in the case of any children of my said brother Ralph Disraeli now living considered to terminate at the age of twenty-six years), would be entitled to the possession or to the receipts of the rents and profits of the said premises may by deed appoint by way of lease all or any of the said premises for any term of years absolute or determinable not exceeding for agricultural or occupation purposes twenty-one years, or for building or repairing purposes ninety-nine years to take effect in possession or within six months from the date of the appointment so as there be reserved the best yearly rent that can reasonably be gotten without taking any premium, but in the case of building or repairing leases any rent smaller than the rent to be ultimately payable may be reserved during the first five years.

"Provided also, and I further declare that the trustees or trustee of this my will shall have an absolute discretionary power of sale and exchange over all or any of the said premises hereinbefore devised (except my said mansion-house of Hughenden Manor, together with the park, park-like grounds, gardens, pleasure-grounds, and woods thereto adjacent and necessary or convenient for the proper enjoyment of the same) exercisable during the life of any tenant for life of full age in possesion of the said premises under this my will with his consent in writing, and during the minority of any tenant for life or of any tenant in tail by purchase in possession of the said premises under this my will at the discretion of the trustees or trustee of this my will.

"And I hereby declare that the trustees or trustee of this my will shall, with such consent or at such discretion as aforesaid at such time as they shall think proper (such time being in their absolute discretion) lay out the money to be received upon any sale or exchange as aforesaid in the purchase of freehold or copyhold hereditaments of inheritance in England or Wales, or in procuring the enfranchisement of copyhold hereditaments purchased or previously settled, and shall settle or cause the same to be settled to the

uses and subject to the powers hereby limited of and concerning the said premises hereinbefore devised so far as the deaths of parties and other intervening circumstances will admit.

"Provided always, that the trustees or trustee of this my will may at their discretion apply any moneys to be received upon any sale or exchange as aforesaid or any part thereof in or towards satisfying any mortgage or other charge or incumbrance which may then affect all or any of the hereditaments which shall then be subject to the uses and trusts of this my will.

"And I further declare that until the moneys to be received upon any sale or exchange as aforesaid be invested in the purchase of real estate as aforesaid, they may be invested and the investments varied in the same manner as is hereinbefore specified with regard to moneys to arise from the accumulation of rents and profits during minorities as aforesaid, and that the annual income from such investments shall be paid and applied in the manner in which the rents and profits of the hereditaments to be purchased therewith as aforesaid would be applicable in case such settlement as aforesaid were then actually made.

"Provided always that if the trustees or trustee of this my will should be required or should think proper to pay off any charge or incumbrance upon the whole or any part of my said real estate it shall be lawful for my said trustees or trustee at any time or from time to time to raise any such sum or sums of money as may be necessary for such purpose by way of mortgage or charge legal or equitable upon the whole or any part of my said real estate upon such terms and subject to such conditions as they in their discretion shall think proper.

"And I hereby bequeath unto the trustees or trustee of this my will all such of the books, pictures, statues, furniture, works of art, articles of vertu, and other articles of which I shall at the time of my death be possessed as they or he shall in the exercise of their discretion think fit and proper to be selected and set apart and be held as heirlooms with my said mansion-house of Hughenden Manor, and shall so specify in a document in writing signed by them or him upon trust to allow the same to go devolve and remain as heirlooms, together with my said mansion-house at Hughenden Manor hereinbefore devised so far as the rules of law and equity will permit, but so nevertheless that the same shall not vest absolutely in any person hereby made tenant in tail male unless such person shall attain the age of twenty-one years, but on the death of such tenant in tail male under the age of twenty-one years the said article so specified shall go devolve and remain as if the same had been freeholds of inheritance and had been devised in strict settlement accordingly.

"And I hereby expressly direct that all books and pictures and other articles which have been presented to me either by Her Majesty Queen Victoria or the late Prince Consort shall be included in the articles to be selected and set apart as heirlooms as aforesaid.

"And I further direct that as soon as conveniently may be after the said selection shall have been made as aforesaid, an inventory shall be taken of the said articles so specified, and such writing (subject to its being revised as occasion shall require) shall be signed by every person for the time being entitled to the enjoyment of the said articles under the limitations hereinbefore contained, and also by the trustees or trustee of this my will, and the said articles shall at all times be kept adequately insured against loss or damage by fire (so far as the same are capable of being so insured) property preserved by and at the expense of the usufructuary thereof for the time being.

"Provided always, that after the usufructuary for the time being shall have signed the inventory aforesaid, the trustees or trustee of this my will shall not be bound to see to the insurances or preservation of the said articles or any of them, and shall not be responsible for any omission or neglect on the part of the usufructuary with respect to the insurance and preservation thereof, nor for loss or damage occasioned by any other act or omission on the part of the usufructuary; but the trustees or trustee of this my will shall not be precluded from interfering for the protection of the property when and as they or he shall think fit.

"I give and bequeath to my friend and private secretary, Montagu Corry, Esquire, all the letters, papers, and documents, whether of a private or of a public character, and whether in print or in manuscript, and also all the manuscript of any writings published or composed by me of which I shall die possessed, and also all the manuscripts and papers of my late father, Isaac Disraeli, Esquire, upon the trusts hereinafter declared concerning the same.

"I hereby request the said Montagu Corry with all convenient speed after my death to collect or aid in collecting the said documents, and I hereby, relying on the discretion of the said Montagu Corry, do authorise and request him to destroy any of the said documents or any part thereof as he, in the absolute exercise of such discretion shall think ought to be destroyed, and I authorise the said Montagu Corry to keep and deposit all or any of the said documents as he shall think ought not to be destroyed in such place as he shall think fit during such period of time as he shall require to have access to them for the purposes of examination or publication. I give to the said Montagu Corry full discretion with regard to the publication of all or any of such documents, leaving to him to decide as to the time and mode of publication; and as many of the said documents are connected with my official and public life, and contain matters bearing on the character and conduct of contemporary statesmen and on affairs which it may be of importance to the public interests should not be prematurely or indiscreetly disclosed, I give the above discretion to the said Montagu Corry in the full assurance that he will scrupulously respect every confidence reposed in me, and will cause or allow nothing to be published calculated to do injury to the public service or to inflict needless pain on the living or on the families of the dead.

"And I especially and expressly desire and direct that no portion of my correspondence with Her Majesty Queen Victoria shall be published or made known until the said Montagu Corry shall have ascertained and shall have satisfied himself that no objection is entertained to such use of the said correspondence on the part of Her Majesty herself during her life, or after her death on the part of those who may, in the belief of the said Montagu Corry, be likely to be conversant with her wishes and opinions on the subject.

"And I hereby authorise the said Montagu Corry to sell and dispose of the copyright of any of the said documents in the case of their publication, or to make such pecuniary arrangements as to the terms of their publication as he may think fit; and if any less sum than £500 shall, after payment of all expenses of publication, be received by the said Montagu Corry from the publication of any of such documents, I hereby give and bequeath such sum to the said Montagu Corry for his own use, but if any greater sum than the sum of £500, after payment of expenses as aforesaid, shall be so received, I desire and direct that the said Montagu Corry shall pay such surplus as soon as the same shall have been actually received and got in by him to the trustees or trustee of this my will, and that the said trustees or trustee of this my will shall apply the same upon the trusts and with and subject to the powers and provisions applicable to moneys arising from sales under the power of sale

hereinbefore contained and investments respecting the same, but I expressly declare that this provision shall not be construed to give to any person the right to interfere with the discretion of the said Montagu Corry with regard to the time and mode of publication of the said documents.

"And I hereby authorise the said Montagu Corry to give gratuitous access, whether for historical, literary, or other purposes, to any person or persons to whom in his judgment such access should be given. And with regard to the permanent disposal of the said documents I direct and desire that the said Montagu Corry will, when and so far as is consistent with the due carrying out of the purposes of this my will as to publication and otherwise, deposit the same at my mansion-house of Hughenden Manor and allow the same to go, devolve, and remain as heirlooms together with my said mansion-house so far as the rules of law and equity will permit, but so nevertheless that the same shall not vest absolutely in any person hereby made tenant in tail male unless such person shall attain the age of twenty-one years, but on the death of such tenant in tail male under the age of twenty-one years the said documents shall go and devolve and remain as if the same had been freeholds of inheritance and had been devised in strict settlement accordingly.

"And I hereby declare that it shall be lawful for the said Montagu Corry to seal up and keep sealed up all or any of such documents as he shall think proper, and that it shall be lawful at any time for the said Montagu Corry or for any person bearing an order signed by him to have access to the said documents and to make copies of the same or any part thereof, and for the said Montagu Corry to remove to such place as he shall think proper any of the said documents for such length of time as he may desire for the purposes of examination or publication, and further that a list shall be made (subject to revision from time to time) of the said documents not destroyed and shall be signed by the said Montagu Corry and by every person for the time being entitled to the use and occupation of my said mansion-house or during the minority of any person who shall be so entitled as aforesaid by the trustees or trustee of this my will. Provided always that the said Montagu Corry shall not at any time be responsible for any inadvertent loss or damage which may happen to any of the said documents but shall not be precluded from interfering for the preservation and protection of the said documents whenever he shall think fit.

"And I hereby declare that if and when the said Montagu Corry shall die or become incapable to act or be desirous of retiring from the execution of the trusts herein conferred upon him it shall be lawful for the trustees or trustee of this my will to appoint a successor or successors to the said Montagu Corry in the execution of the said trusts relating to the said documents, and thereupon the execution of the said trusts and all powers and rights hereby conferrred on the said Montagu Corry in relation thereto shall devolve on the said successor or successors so appointed as aforesaid precisely as if he or they had been named in this my will.

"Provided always that all sums of money received by the said Montagu Corry which he would be entitled to keep and retain for his own use under the provisions of this my will shall remain the absolute property of the said Montagu Corry, his executors, administrators, and assigns, and shall not pass to such successor or successors as aforesaid, and such successor or successors shall pay to and account for to the trustees or trustee of this my will all sums of money received by him or them on account of the publication of any of the said documents after payment of all expenses incurred in connexion with such publication, and the trustees or trustee of this my will shall apply such sums in the same manner as the money received by them from the said Montagu Corry in respect of the publication of any of the said documents is hereinbefore directed to be applied.

"And I hereby direct and desire that the trustees or trustee of this my will shall collect or aid in collecting the said documents with all convenient speed after my death and place the same at the disposal of the said Montagu Corry, and I authorize them to pay all the expense of such collection out of my personal estate.

"Provided always and I hereby declare that upon every or any appointment of new trustees or a new trustee of this my will the number of the said trustees may be augmented or reduced, and (in addition to the ordinary powers of indemnity and right to reimbursement by law given to trustees) the trustees or trustee of this my will shall be at liberty to accept less than a marketable title upon the purchase or taking in exchange of any hereditaments and shall not be answerable for any loss thereby occasioned nor for any default in title or value of hereditaments purchased or taken in exchange.

"I hereby appoint the said Sir Nathaniel Meyer de Rothschild and the said Sir Philip Rose executors of this my will.

"In witness whereof I the said Earl of Beaconsfield have to this my last will and testament contained in this and the preceding sheets of paper set my hand this sixteenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

"(Signed) BEACONSFIELD.

"Signed by the said Earl of Beaconsfield, the testator, as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us both present at the same time, who at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

"(Signed) P. FREDERICK ROSE, 6, Victoria-street, Westminster, Solicitor.

"(Signed) JOHN BREWER, 6, Victoria-street, Westminster, Solicitor."

"THOSE who closely watched the health of Lord Beaconsfield, during the last fifteen years particularly, cannot fail to have noticed the struggle which has been maintained by the mind against, and, to some extent, at the expense of, the body. While Mr. Disraeli sat in the House of Commons his life was an almost continuous effort. His imperturbable bearing, his habit of emotional self-restraint, his almost uniformly placid style of delivery—artistically, and always as the result of purpose, never involuntarily—varied by lighter and brighter passages of elocution, were the fruits of effort. The statuesque posture, the motionless face, the abstracted or seemingly indifferent manner, which the superficial observer mistook for indications of a constitutional lack of sensibility, were, in truth, tokens of the intensity of the emotional nature they disguised. Lord Beaconsfield was a man of profoundly deep feeling and a highly sensitive temperament, but with an indomitable will habituated to self-control, the customary expressions of such feeling as he possessed were interdicted. For example, in place of movements of the ordinary excito-motor-type, the noble lord's physical habit was, in the later-middle period and towards the end of his career in the Commons, characterized by slight and seemingly automatic, but really conscious, acts of the slightest kind often repeated. It was very curious and profoundly interesting to study these movements from the psychological standpoint. Under ordinary circumstances Mr. Disraeli would sit for long stretches of time during the violent or terribly irritating attack of a political opponent, with nearly closed eyes, as though asleep. When the onslaught waxed furious

he would, as though with all-engrossing intent, fix his gaze at the toes of his boots, moving them slowly, so as to bring all points under observation. If the taunts or reproaches hurled at him were of so grievous a nature as to make any other man furious, he would straighten himself and brush some particle of dust from the front of his buttoned frock-coat or from the sleeve of his left arm. Then he would examine his nails, and, as a climax, when few statesmen so assailed could avoid some token of emotional restlessness, he would, perhaps, take out his single eyeglass, and, fixing it firmly, look for an instant at the clock in the front of the gallery opposite Mr. Speaker, dropping the glass with one quick elevation of the eyebrow. This last-mentioned trick being the only part of a series of actions which, though familiar to his observer, was never a mere matter of habit. Probably, and it is worth noting in reference to the recent incident of his approaching the Ministerial bench in the House of Lords after the division at the close of the Candahar debate, the noble lord was less a man of habit in the true sense of that term—*i.e.*, as implying the relegation of large classes of actions to the sub-consciousness to be performed automatically—than the average brain-worker. The fact is interesting as throwing light on the type of his physico-mental constitution, and as illustrating the character of the strain which the life and enterprise of the deceased statesman imposed on his mind-power. . . . It was, practically, too late when Mr. Disraeli became Earl of Beaconsfield to prolong a valued life by the means adopted. Speaking now freely, we believe the deceased statesman would have lived longer if he had not thus late retired to a scene of comparative quiet, upon which he ought, in the interests of his health, to have entered when the Queen urged him to do so some years before. As it was, Lord Beaconsfield was deprived of his accustomed mental stimulus at the precise moment when he most needed it; and although his immediate personal feelings were those of relief, the physical ease was purchased at too great a price. From the outset of his last illness the case was, in our judgment, hopeless, unless the higher cerebral centres of the nervous system came to the relief of the lower. The bronchitis was not a 'complication,' but an integral part of the gouty affection. In the end death occurred, as it must have been expected to occur, after a temporary revival of the failing powers of vitality such as is usually manifested in cases of the class—in the closing days of a life lived, mainly, by mental energy or mind force. The apparent improvement which took place towards the end of last week, and which was attributed to 'the weather,' and seems to have excited false hopes, should scarcely have proved misleading."—*The Lancet.*

Inscriptions (*continued from page* 9).

In 1862, the Viscountess Beaconsfield (then Mrs. Disraeli), caused an obelisk to be erected, to perpetuate the literary fame of her father-in-law, on the brow of an eminence adjacent to that upon which Hughenden Manor is situated. The following is the inscription:—

IN MEMORY OF
ISAAC DISRAELI,
OF BRADENHAM, IN THIS COUNTY,
ESQUIRE AND HONORARY D.C.L. OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD,
Who, by his happy Genius, diffused among the multitude that elevating taste for literature, which, before his time, was the privilege only of the learned,
THIS MONUMENT WAS RAISED IN
AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCE BY
MARY ANNE, WIFE OF HIS ELDEST SON,
THE RIGHT HONORABLE
BENJAMIN DISRAELI,
LORD OF THIS MANOR,
CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER,
1852,—8 AND 9,
AND NOW FOR THE SIXTH TIME
KNIGHT OF THIS SHIRE.
JUNE, 1862.

Paddington Cemetery.

IN MEMORY OF
SARAH,
ONLY DAUGHTER OF
ISAAC DISRAELI, ESQRE.,
AUTHOR OF "CURIOSITIES OF LITERATURE,"
BORN 29TH DECEMBER, 1802, DIED 19TH DECEMBER, 1859.

S. Botolph, Bradenham.

MORTUARY CHAPEL.

Sacred
TO THE MEMORIES OF
ISAAC DISRAELI ESQUIRE, D.C.L.,
OF BRADENHAM HOUSE,
AUTHOR OF "CURIOSITIES OF LITERATURE,"
Who died January 19th, 1848, in his 82nd year.
AND OF
HIS WIFE MARIA,
TO WHOM HE WAS UNITED FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS.
She died April 21st, 1847,
In the 72nd Year of her Age.

THEIR REMAINS LIE SIDE BY SIDE
IN THE VAULT OF THE ADJOINING CHANCEL.

S. Michael and All Angels, Hughenden.

IN MEMORY OF
JAMES DISRAELI, ESQRE.,
One of Her
Majesty's Commissioners
of Inland Revenue,
AND THIRD SON OF
ISAAC DISRAELI, ESQRE.,
OF BRADENHAM, IN THIS COUNTY,
AUTHOR OF THE
CURIOSITIES OF LITERATURE,
OB. December 23, 1868.

RACHEL, LADY KINGSTON.

There is no stranger tale revealed by genealogical research than that of this mysterious lady, who was left a widow at eighteen, and died at the early age of twenty-seven. Though a Duke's daughter-in-law and a Duke's mother, and one of the greatest heiresses of her day—so strange a cloud overhung her parentage, that an elaborate genealogical imposture (by which an absolutely fictitious mother was assigned her) was deliberately concocted, in order to account for her inheriting the great estates which descended from her to the noble family by whom she is now represented.

If we turn to Brydges' edition of "Collins' Peerage" (1812), vol. v. p. 28, we find it stated that Evelyn, fourth Earl and first Duke of Kingston, K.G. (created Marquis of Dorchester, 29th December, 1706, and Duke of Kingston, 20th July, 1715), had, with five daughters (including the celebrated Lady Mary Wortley-Montagu), an only son, "William, Viscount Newark, born 1692, ob. v. p., æt. 21, 1st July, 1713, leaving issue by Rachel, daughter of Thomas Bainton, Esq., a daughter, Lady Frances, and an only son, William, who, on his grandfather's death, 5th March, 1726, succeeded as second Duke of Kingston."

Burke's version is slightly different ("Extinct Peerage," 1866, p. 428)—"William, Marquess of Dorchester, who died in the Duke's lifetime, 1713, leaving by *Rachel, his wife*, a son and a dau."

In the first volume of the "Wilts Arch. Soc.'s Magazine," 1854, we find the following tabular pedigree set forth in an article on the Halls of Bradford, by the Rev. J. F. Jackson, the Wiltshire archæologist.

Sir Thomas Thynne, Knt., of Longleat, d. 1670. = Sir Thomas Hall, of Bradford, Knt., d. 1663, æt. 62. = Katherine, dau. of Sir Edward Seymour, of Berry Pomeroy, Knt.

- Stuart Thynne, = Sir Edward Baynton, K.B., of Bromham, d. 1679.
- Elizabeth Thynne. = John Hall, of Bradford, Esq., High Sheriff, 1670, d. 1711.
- Bridget Hall. = William Coward, Recorder of Wells, d. 1700.
  - Thomas Baynton, of Chalfield, 2nd son. = Elizabeth Hall, dau. and heir, (Chalf. p. reg.).
    - Henry Baynton, only son, d. Chalfield, 14 Dec., bur. Bromham, 19 Dec., 1696 (Chalf. p. reg.).
    - RACHEL, only dau. & heir, bapt. Chalf. 14 Ap., 1695 (reg.), d. 1722. = Hon. William Pierrepoint, only Gt. son and heir of Evelyn, 1st Duke of Kingston. He d. aged 21, v.p. 1st July, 1713.
  - Col. William Coward, M.P. for Wells.
  - ....., dau., = ... Pearce.
    - William Pearce.

But in vol. v. of the same Society's magazine (1858) a new light is thrown on the subject by an article on "Old Bradford Families," by the Rev. W. H. Jones. At p. 46 he indeed states, "through the marriage of Elizabeth Hall (the heiress of John Hall) with Thomas Baynton, of Chalfield, and the subsequent marriage of their daughter, Rachel Baynton, with the son of Evelyn, Duke of Kingston, the property came into the possession of that ducal family." But at pp. 364–5 he says: "He (Mr. Hall) was the last of his family, and died in 1711. *According to some authorities*, he left one daughter, Elizabeth, who became the wife of Thomas Baynton, Esq., of Chalfield. The issue of that marriage, Rachel, was the inheritor of John Hall's large estates.

A very careful search amongst all documents to which access could be gained, likely to throw any light on the matter, *has discovered no entry that accounts for a daughter Elizabeth born to John Hall, or for the marriage of Thomas Baynton with such daughter.*"

Walker, in his 'History of Great Chalfield,' gives, *a somewhat different account*, and represents 'Rachel Baynton' as having a yet stronger claim to be the inheritor of the 'Hall' estates.

The following extract is taken from a MS. in the possession (in 1837) of William Waldron, of Lyppiat, and which was itself extracted from an old vellum MS. (by a Mr. Dickenson), which was at Monks in the year 1744, and was supposed in 1837 to be in the possession of a family of the name of Mordaunt :—

"Little Chaldfield, or West Chaldfield, lately sold to Mr. Baynton, who left it to his youngest son Thos. Baynton; and Mr. Thos. Baynton's wife had a daughter by Mr. Hall; he gave her all his estate; and this lady marry'd ye Marquis of Dorset, was mother to the last Duke of Kingston," &c. &c.

A special Act of Parliament was obtained for the purpose of settling John Hall's estates on Wm. Pierrepoint and Rachel Baynton, on their marriage. In the Bill (see page 19) John Hall is styled "her uncle and next friend," and this in the lifetime of Thomas Bayntun, her putative father. A petition was presented against it by William Coward, as the legitimate next of kin, but after much opposition the Bill passed (in a very mutilated state), (receiving the Royal assent 16th of May, 1711, "H. of Commons Journals," vol. xvi. p. 668,) with several amendments and excisions, notably the exclusion of the alleged connection recited in the Bill; and with the addition of the following suspicious "rider" :—"Provided also that nothing in this act contained shall be deemed, taken, or construed to be any allowance of, *or any wayes to approve consent unto or confirm* any articles or supposed articles, or agreement made, or pretended to be made, or agreed upon by or between the said Lord Marquis of Dorchester, and the said John Hall, deceased."

After thus discrediting any descent of our Rachel from the Hall family—and inserting in his tabular pedigree Thomas Baynton=*Elizabeth*—Mr. Jones concludes, inconsequently enough, "Earl Manvers, who is now the representative of the Halls of Bradford" (!).

We are enabled at this point to supplement the foregoing evidence by the important statement contained in Mrs. Bayntun's Will, dated 1705. She had by that date (probably by indenture, of 7 June, 1701) separated from her husband, taking with her Rachel, her younger daughter, then ten years old, while her husband had retained the elder (and undoubted) daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Bayntun adds these significant words, after bequeathing her property to Rachel :—"I doe freely forgive my husband and my daughter Elizabeth Bayntun *all the injuries, unkindnesses, and reflections done to me.*" It is to be observed that John Hall's will, making Rachel "Bayntun" his heir, is dated three years subsequently, so that the belief in her illegitimate parentage was pre-existent, and *not a mere inference from his Will.*

Thomas Bayntun though referring to "my daughter the Right Hon. the Lady Kingston" in his will dated 4 March, 1718/19, leaves all his property away from her.

We now come to the Pedigree as given in Marshall's "Genealogist" for 1878 (vol ii. p. 91) :—

Thomas Baynton, of Little Chalfield, co. Wilts, 2nd son of Sir Edward Baynton, Knt., of Bromham, by Stuarta, dau. of Sir Thos. Thynne, of Longleat, buried after 1664. = Elizabeth, 2nd dau. of Sir George Willoughby, Knt., m. 28 June, 1687, at Bishopston.

- Henry Baynton, died s.p., named in will of his grandfather, Sir George Willoughby, dated 1 Dec., 1693.
- Rachel Baynton, d. 18 May, 1722. = William Pierrepoint, Marquis of Dorchester, son of Evelyn, 1st Duke of Kingston, b. 21 Oct., 1692, d. 1 July, 1713.
- Elizabeth Baynton, named in will of her grandfather, Sir G. Willoughby, dated 1 Dec., 1693.

Of this production it may be observed :—

(1.) That if Elizabeth Willoughby was married in 1687, it is perhaps superfluous to inform us that her husband, Thomas Baynton, was *buried after* 1664. It would have been much more to the purpose to have informed us that his will is dated 4 March, 1718/19, and proved (C.P.C.) 10 Aug., 1719.

(2.) For "Sir Edward Baynton, *Knt.*," read Sir Edward Baynton, *K.B.*, he having been created Knight *of the Bath* at the Restoration.

(3.) For "dau. of Sir Thomas Thynne," read "dau. *and co-heir* (or *eventual co-heir*) of Sir Thomas Thynne, *Knt.*"

(4.) For "Henry Baynton *died s. p.*," read "*died young*, 14 *Dec.*, 1696," this date having been published, as above, twenty years before, though unknown to the pages of the "Genealogist".

(5.) Of Elizabeth Baynton, we at any rate know that she was the *elder* dau., and not as in this Pedigree, the younger, for she was living in 1693, whereas Rachel (this date also is ignored) was not baptized till 1695.

(6.) Of Rachel, not only is the baptismal date omitted, but no reference whatever is made to her supposed connection, legitimate or illegitimate, with John Hall, in virtue of which she became his heir (to the exclusion of his sister's descendants). Had her will been consulted, the "Indenture, dated 7 June, 1701," might have aroused suspicion.

(7.) Of her husband it can only be said that no such person as William, "*Marquis of Dorchester*," ever existed, although the title is probably inserted on the authority of the pedigree by Ulster King-of-Arms in his Extinct Peerage already referred to. Of the various titles attributed to him, this one at any rate cannot possibly have been borne by him, as it was his father's own title till two years *after the son's death*, when (and not before) he was created Duke of Kingston.

We should obviously expect the son to have borne the courtesy title of "Viscount Newark" up to 1706, and of "Earl of Kingston" from 1706 to his death in 1713, and this appears to have been the case, for he is described in the Act passed 1711 as "commonly called Lord Kingston."

So much for this latest attempt to solve the parentage of Lady Kingston.

If we now sum up the whole evidence, we find, on the one hand, that all *legitimate* kinship between her and the Hall family is effectually disproved—the existence of Elizabeth Hall and her marriage to Thomas Bayntun being equally fictitious. As a corollary of this, it follows that as there was no issue of the marriage of Elizabeth Thynne with John Hall, her elder sister Stuarta became eventually *sole* heir-general of the great family of Thynne of Longleat, a distinction now enjoyed by her representatives. On the other hand, we find that, though registered as "the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Baynton" (on the principle "Is pater est quem nuptiæ demonstravit"), this Rachel's parentage lay under such grave suspicion that there was the greatest difficulty in passing, even in a mutilated form, the Act settling upon her the Hall estates, to which she succeeded so inexplicably, to the exclusion of the rightful heirs. There is, therefore, presumptive evidence of the existence of an illicit intercourse, and it is to this connexion, and not to a legitimate descent, that the noble family now in possession stands indebted for the large and lucrative estates which it inherited from the putative father of Rachel, Lady Kingston.

BAYNTUN, OF LITTLE CHALFIELD.

Sir Edward Bayntun, of Bromham, Knt., d. 1657.

Sir Thomas Thynne, of Longleat, Knt., d. 1670.

HALL, OF BRADFORD.

Sir Thomas Hall, of Bradford, Knt., d. 1663, aged 62. = Katherine, dau. of Sir Edward Seymour, of Berry Pomeroy, Knt.

- Sir Edward Bayntun, of Bromham, K.B., bapt. 2 Dec., 1618, d. 26 July, 1679. = Stuarta Thynne, elder dau. and co-h. to her brother, Thomas Thynne, Esq. "Tom of 10,000."
  - Henry Bayntun, of Bromham, Esq.
  - Thomas Bayntun, of Little Chalfield, Esq., mar. Bishopston, 28 June, 1687. w. d. 4 March, 1718/19 p. (C.P.C.) 10 Aug., 1719. = Elizabeth, 2nd dau. of Sir George Willoughby, Knt., of London. w.d. 12 May, 1705 p. (C.P.C.) 3 Oct., 1712.
    - Henry Bayntun, d. Chalfield, 14 Dec., bd. Bromham, 19 Dec., 1696 (Ch. par. reg.), mentioned in Sir G. Willoughby's will, dated 1 Dec., 1693.
    - Elizabeth Bayntun, mentioned in will of Sir George Willoughby, 1 Dec., 1693, lvg. 1705.
    - Rachel 'Bayntun,' *heiress to John Hall*, bapt. Gt. Chalfield, 14 April, 1695, d. 18 May, 1722. = William, 'Lord Kingston,' only son of Evelyn, Marquis of Dorchester. He ob. v. p. æt. 20, 1 July, 1713.
- Elizabeth Thynne, younger dau. and co.-h. to her brother, Thomas Thynne, Esq. she died s.p. = John Hall, of Bradford and Chalfield, Esq., High Sheriff, 1670, w. d. 10 Sept., 1708, p. (C.P.C.) 5 Sept., 1711. ob. s. p. leg.
  - John Hall (*as above*).
- Bridget Hall. = William Coward, Recorder of Wells, d. 1700.
  - Col. William Coward, M.P. for Wells, 1705. *The petitioner against the Act* of 1711.

EXTRACTS FROM WILLS AND ACT OF PARLIAMENT REFERRED TO IN THE TEXT.

P. C. C. 181 Barnes.] Elizabeth Bayntun, wife of Thomas Bayntun, late of Little Chaldfield, co. Wilts, Esq., dated 12 May, 1705:—To my daughter Rachell Bayntun that legacy of £2000, &c., and I do in pursuance of power in me vested by Indenture dated 7 June, 1701, between my said husband and myself of one part, John Backwell, of Tyringham, co. Bucks, Esq., of second part, and said Daniel Germain of third part, appoint said John Backwell to pay said legacies to my said daughter and said Daniel Germain. To be buried in linen in the parish church of Bishopstone, Wilts, near my deceased father Sir George Willoughby —I doe freely forgive my husband and daughter Elizabeth Bayntun all the injuries, unkindnesses and reflections done to me, which were unjust and undeserved from either of them—all residue to said Daniel Germain and appoint him executor.

Proved 3 Oct., 1712, by executor.

P. C. C. 187 Young.] John Hall, of Bradford, co. Wilts, Esq., dated 10 Sept., 1708—To the son and daughter of my sister Coward deceased each £100, to my servant James Fellowes £50 and all my wearing apparel, to Denzill Onslow, of Pirfort, co. Surrey, Esq., Edward Lisle, of Crook Easton, co. Southampton, Esq., Francis Goddard, of Standen, co. Wilts, Esq., and Robert Eyre, of Lincoln's Inn, co. Middlesex, Esq., and their heirs all my manors, messuages, lands, and tenements, in trust that they shall until the death or marriage of Rachell Bayntun, daughter of Thomas Bayntun, of Little Chaldfield, co. Wilts, Esq., and Elizabeth his now wife, dispose of the rents and profits of said premises as I shall hereafter direct, and from and after the marriage of said Rachell then in trust for her for her life, on condition that her husband (if not a peer or eldest son of a peer) shall assume and use only the surname of Hall and the arms of Hall as now used and borne by me, and after the death of said Rachell then to her sons and their heirs male in succession, and in default then to her daughters, and in default then to use of Edward Seymour son of Sir Edward Seymour, Bart., and his heirs male, and in default then to William Pearce grandson of my late sister Coward and his heirs male, &c., and in default then to Henry Seymour son of my uncle Sir Joseph Seymour and his heirs for ever. To be buried at Bradford near my dear wife. I appoint said trustees executors, &c., &c.

Codicil 7 Feb., 1710/11, merely places said William Pearce before instead of after Edward Seymour in the entail.—Proved 5 Sept., 1711, by the trustees and executors.

P.C.C. 140 Browning.] Thomas Bayntun, Esq., dated 4 March, 1718/19—My funeral to be performed in as private a manner as may be and the charges thereof not to exceed £50. To Thomas Mellsham £10. All residue of personalty whatsoever to my friend Isaac Coronell whom I make sole executor and I do recommend him to my daughter the Right Hon. the Lady Kingston requesting her to show him some countenance.—Proved 10 Aug., 1719, by executor.

Extract from *Bill for settling John Hall Estates*, 9 Anne, No. 6.

"And whereas a marriage is intended to be shortly had and solemnized between the said Wm Pierrepoint Esqre commonly called Lord Kingston and Rachel Bayntun daughter of Thos. Bayntun of Little Chalfield in the co. of Wilts Esqre and it is agreed [by and between the said Marquis of Dorchester on the behalf of himself & of his s^d^ son, and John Hall of Bradford in the co. of Wilts Esqre on the behalf of the s^d^ Rachel Bayntun, that &c. &c. . . . . May it therefore please your most excll. Maj^ty^ at the humble petition of the s^d^ Marquis of Dorchester, and the s^d^ Wm Pierrepoint commonly called Lord Kingston, by the s^d^ Marquis of Dorchester, his Father & Guardian, the said John Hall and Rachel Bayntun an infant, under the age of 21 years, by the said John Hall, HER UNCLE AND NEXT FRIEND, and of Gervase, Lord Pierrepoint, that &c. &c."]

6 January, 1710, this Bill was read over to John Hall esq., and signed and consented to by him in the presence of, &c., &c. JOHN HALL.

N.B.—The words within brackets were not allowed to form part of the *act as passed*.

J. H. R.

The Descent of M.-General Edwyn Sherard Burnaby, of Baggrave Hall, co. Leic., from the Blood Royal of England.

William the Conquerer, King of England, crowned Christmas Day, 1066, died 9 Sept., 1087. = Maud, dau. of Baldwin V., Earl of Flanders, desc. from Alfred the Great & Charlemagne, d. 2 Nov. 1083.

Henry I., surnamed Beauclerc, crowned 6 Aug., 1100, d. 1 Dec., 1135. = Maud, dau. of Malcolm III. Caenmor, King of Scots, m. 1100, d. 1 May, 1118.

Maud, died 10 Sept., 1167, m. 1st to Emperor Hen. IV. of Germany, who d.s.p. 22 May, 1125. = Geoffrey Plantagenet, Count of Anjou (s. and h. of Fulke, King of Jerusalem and Count of Anjou); he d. 7 Sept., 1150.

Henry II., crowned 19 Dec., 1154, d. 7 July, 1189. = Eleanor, Duchess of Guienne, eldest d. and h. of William, Duke of Aquitaine.

John, b. 24 Dec., 1167, crowned 27 May, 1199, d. 19 Oct., 1216. = Isabel (2nd wife), d. and h. of Aymer, Count of Angoulême; she d. 1246.

Henry III., crowned 28 Oct., 1216, b. 1 Oct., 1206, d. 16 Nov., 1272. = Eleanor, 2nd dau. and co-h. of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence, m. 14 Jan. 1236; she d. 25 June, 1291.

Edward I., crowned 19 Aug., 1274, b. 17 June, 1239, d. 7 July, 1307. = Eleanor (1st wife), dau. of Ferdinand III., King of Castile, d. 27 Nov., 1290.

Elizabeth (yst. dau.), d. 5 May, 1316, aged 32. = Humphrey de Bohun (2nd husband), Earl of Hereford and Essex, fell at the battle of Boroughbridge, Yorks., 16 March, 1321.

Margaret de Bohun, m. 31 Aug. 1325, d. 16 Dec. 1391. = Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon, K.G., b. 12 July, 1303, d. 2 May, 1377.

Margaret Courtenay = John de Cobham, 3rd lord, sumd. to Parlt. 1355 to 1407, d. 10 Jany., 1407/8.

Joan de Cobham, dau. and sole heir, o. v. p. = Sir John de la Pole, Knt., d. 3 March, 1379/80.

Joan de la Pole, only dau. and heir, d. 13 Jan., 1433/4. = Sir Reginald Braybrooke, Knt. (2nd h.), d. 20 Sept. 1405.

Joan Braybrooke, dau. and eventual sole heir of the barony of Cobham, m. 11 H. VIII., 1410. = Sir Thomas Brooke, of Holditch, Devon, Knt., w.d. 1438.

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John Brooke, Lord Cobham, sumd. to Parlt. 1472 to 1511, aged 18, 1464, d. 9 March, 1511/12. = Margaret (1st wife), dau. of Edward Nevill, Lord Abergavenny, burd. at Cobham, 30 Sept., 1500.

Thomas Brooke, Lord Cobham, had 3 wives, sumd. 1514/22, d. 19 July, 1529. = Dorothy (1st wife), dau. of Sir Henry Heydon, Knt.

George Brooke, Lord Cobham, K.G., sumd. 1529 to 1558, lord depy. of Calais, d. 29 Sept., 1558, aged 61. = Ann, eldest sister and co-h. of John, Lord Braye, d. 1 Nov., 1558.

Sir Henry Brooke, Knt. called Cobham, (5th surviving son), b. 5 Feb., 1537/8, d. 13 Jany., 1591/2. = Anne, dau. of Sir Henry Sutton, of Aram, Notts., widow of Walter Haddon, w. d. 8. proved 10 Jany., 1611/12.

Sir Walter Calverley, of Calverley, Yorks, executed at York for killing two of his children, 23 April, 1605. = Philippa Brooke, sister and co. h. of Sir John Brooke, created Lord Cobham, 3 Jan., 1644/5. = Sir Thomas Burton, Knt. and Bart. of Stockerston, co. Leic., cr. a Bart. 22 July, 1622.

Elizabeth Burton, 2nd dau. and co-h., bd. 29 July, 1699, M.I. = Hugh Burnaby, patron and rector of Asfordby, co. Leic., d. 24 Jan., 1699, aged 80, M.I.

Andrew Burnaby, patron and rector, of Asfordby, d. 1 Jany., 1720, aged 62, M.I. = Anne, widow of Maurice Camm, bd. 21 May, 1766, aged 68, M.I.

Andrew Burnaby, of Brampton, rector of Asfordby, &c., b. 29 June, 1702, d. 27 Dec., 1776, M.I. = Hannah, dau. of George Beaumont, of Chapelthorpe, Yorks, d. 22 July, 1757, M.I.

Andrew Burnaby, D.D., of Baggrave Hall, co. Leic., and of Brampton, Hunts, archdcn. of Leic. and vicar of Greenwich, eldest son, d. 9 March, 1812, aged 80. = Anna, dau. and heir of John Edwyn, of Baggrave Hall, co. Leic., m. 26 Feb., 1770, d. 16 March, 1812.

Edwyn Andrew Burnaby, of Baggrave, gent. of privy chamber, eldest son, b. 9 May, 1771, d. 1 Oct., 1825. = Mary, dau. and h. of Rev. Wm. Browne, rector and patron of Burrough, m. 30 Dec., 1794, d. 11 Jan. 1588.

Edwyn Burnaby, of Baggrave, capt. 3rd dragoon guards, a gent. of the privy chamber, eldest son, b. 29 Sept., 1799, d. 18 July, 1867. = Anne Caroline, dau. of Thomas Salisbury, Esq., of Marshfield Ho., co. York, m. 28 Augt. 1829, d. 3 May, 1881.

Gustavus Andrew Burnaby, of Somerby Hall, co. Leic., 3rd son, b. 19 May, 1802, d. 15 July, 1872. = Harriet, dau. of Henry Villebois, Esq., of Marham, Norfolk, m. 19 Nov., 1833.

Edwyn Sherard Burnaby, of Baggrave Hall, co. Leic., J.P.; M.-General in the Army; M.P. North Leicestershire since 1880. = Louisa Julia Mary, dau. of Sir Wolstan Dixie, Bart., m. 29 Aug., 1864, d. 28 Jan., 1881. — 4 daus.

...ernon Edwyn, b. ...ril, 1867. — Hilda.

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Harry Arthur Gustavus St. Vincent Fred, b. 10 May, 1880.

Evelyn Henry Villebois, patron and rector of Burrough-on-the-Hill, co. Leic., b. 7 Jany., 1848, married twice, s.p. — 2 daus.

Burnaby, of Baggrave Hall, co. Leic., &c.

BURNABY, EDWYN SHERARD, Esq., of Baggrave Hall, co. Leic., J.P., Major-Genl. in the Army, Lieut.-Col. commanding Grenadier Guards 1877–80, comd. Metropolitan Volunteers, 1877–80, served the Eastern Campaign, 1854–55, at battle of Inkerman and siege of Sebastopol, medal with two clasps, 5th class Medjidie and Turkish medal, employed on Special Foreign Office Service in Syria, 1861; Hon. Col. Leicestershire R. V. since 1878, comd. Italian Legion, 1855–56; M.P. N. Leicestershire since 1880; 19TH IN DESCENT FROM EDWARD I. (see Chart pedigree): b. 22 May, 1830, m. 29 Aug., 1864, Louisa Julia Mary, 2nd dau. of Sir Willoughby Wolstan Dixie, Bart., of Bosworth Park, co. Leicester, she died 28 Jan., 1881, leaving a son and daughter.

(1) Algernon Edwyn, b. 9 April, 1867.
(2) Hilda.

MOTTO—"Pro rege."
SEAT—Baggrave Hall, Leicester.
TOWN HOUSE—51, Eaton Square, S.W.

Lineage.

HUGH BURNEBY,* fellow S. John College, Cambridge, patron (by purchase 1669) and rector of Asfordby, co. Leic.; rector of Stainby, Hunts; died 24 Jan., 1699, aged 80, M.I., Asfordby. Will dated 10 Jan., 1699 (to be buried in the chancel of Asfordby Church), proved 17 June, 1700. He m. Elizabeth, fourth dau. of Sir Thomas Burton, of Stockerston, co. Leic., Bart. (descended from Edward I., see Chart pedigree opposite); she buried with her husband 29 July, 1699, M.I., Asfordby. Had 6 sons and 2 daus.

(1) Hugh, 1699, of Asfordby, bd. there 5 Aug., 1742, aged 85, M.I., having had a daughter.
(2) Andrew, rector of Asfordby, and patron by devise from his father, 1699, resided at Oakenden, Essex, in his father's lifetime, d. 1 Jan., 1720, aged 62, M.I., Asfordby. He m. Anne, widow of Maurice Camm, she bd. with her husband, 21 May, 1766, aged 68, M.I., and had a son and dau.

(1) **ANDREW**, of whom presently.
(2) Elizabeth, d. unm. 1717.

* Hugo Burnebye Northamptoniensis filius Roberti Burnebye defuncti de Gretton in comitat. p'dict., generosi Natus ibidem Literis Grammaticis institutus in schola publica infra Oakham, comitat. Rutland. sub M'ro Stakkers p' biennium Annos natus quindecim et q'd excurrit, admissus est Subsizator pro M'ro Collegii sub M'ro Topping fidejussore ejus Feb. vicessimo, 1638."
A true extract from the Register of Admissions of St. John's College, Cambridge, made by me, W. H. Bateson, Master, February 28th, 1881 (died 27 March following).

(3) Benjamin, 1699, rector of Whitwell, Rutland, d. 24 May, 1716, aged 53, M.I., S. Mary, Brampton, Hunts. *Arms—A lion rampant, impaling a chevron between three owls.*
(4) Henry, 1699, bd. at Brampton.
(5) Cornelius, 1699, bd. at Brampton.
(6) Robert, of Brampton, Hunts, 1699, died s.p.
(7) Sarah, d. y.
(8) Elizabeth, 1699, d. un.

ANDREW BURNABY, of Brampton Manor House, preby. of Lincoln, vicar of St. Margaret's, Leicester, and rector of Asfordby; b. 29 June, 1702, d 27 Dec., 1776, aged 74, M.I., Asfordby. He m. Hannah, 3rd dau. of George Beaumont, Esq., of Chapelthorpe, Yorks; she died 22 July, 1757, M.I., Asfordby, and had 3 sons and 5 daus.

(1) **ANDREW**, of whom presently.
(2) ROBERT, LL.B., preby. of Lincoln, &c., (see page 25).
(3) Thomas Beaumont, M.A. St. John's Coll., Camb., 1769; rector of Ashby Folville 1776, and of Asfordby 1777; lord of the manor and patron of Asfordby; d. 15 June, 1823, aged 83, M.I., Asfordby. He m. 31 Oct., 1780, Catharine Clark, dau. of William Abney, of Measham, co. Derby; she d. 26 April, 1825, M.I., Asfordby, having had 4 sons and 3 daus.
  (1) William Abney, b. 6 Jan., 1782, d. un.
  (2) Thomas Beaumont, d.s.p. Jan., 1785.
  (3) Andrew, M.A. Jesus Coll., Camb., 1817, rector (and patron) of Asfordby, 1823–56; d.s.p. 29 Oct., 1856, aged 71.
  (4) Robert Abney, d.s.p. 6 Feb., 1803.
  (5) Katherine Clarke, d. un. 23 Jan., 1869, aged 80.
  (6) Mary Wootton, d. y. 6 Aug., 1790.
  (7) Mary Wootton, d. 29 Jan., 1869, aged 77, having m. 12 Aug., 1824, to Rev. Henry Lockynge, and had a dau.—Henri-et-Marie, d. y. 22 Feb., 1826, M.I., Asfordby.
(4) Gertrude, d. y.
(5) Elizabeth, d. 1796; having m. to Rev. John Clayton, and had 6 children.
(6) Anna Maria, m. to Richard Walters, Esq., of Handsworth, co. Staff.
(7) Hannah, d. un. 24 April, 1824, aged 83, M.I., Asfordby.
(8) Mary Camm, d. 16 Dec., 1820, aged 77, M.I., Asfordby; she m. to Rev. John Cole Galloway, vicar of Hinckley, co. Leic., and rector of Stoke Golding, co. Linc., and had 9 children.

ANDREW BURNABY, of Baggrave Hall, co. Leic., J.U., and of Brampton, Hunts, D.D., M.A. Queen's Coll., 1757, S.T.P. 1776, archdeacon of Leicester, 1786–1812, vicar of Greenwich, 1769–1812, chaplain at Leghorn, d. 9 March, 1812, aged 80, having m. 26 Feb., 1770, Anna, dau. and heir of John Edwyn, of Baggrave Hall, co. Leic.; she d. 16 March, 1812, and had 4 sons and a dau.

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John Dick Burnaby, of Evington, co. Leic., J.P., D.L., Col. 1st Gren. Guards, b. 3 Nov., 1776, d. 1 June, 1852. = Henry Anne, dau of Sir Thomas Fowke, Bart., of Lowesby Hall, co. Leic., m. 27 Dec., 1798, d. 5 Jany., 1856.

John Dick Burnaby, of Asfordby, co. Leic., Bar.-at-Law, I.T., 1825, b. 19 April, 1802, d. 29 Dec., 1854, married and had issue.

Thomas Fowke Andrew Burnaby, of Brampton Manor, Hunts, J.P. (3rd son), b. 17 Oct., 1808. = Emily, dau. of Rupert Chawner, M.D., m. 9 Oct., 1833.

Charles Sherard Burnaby, of East Retford, Solicitor, b. 20 Nov., 1814, m. twice, and has a dau.

Henry Fowke Burnaby, M.A., rector of Buckland, Herts, b. 12 Dec., 1834. = Louisa Jane, dau. of George Thomas Davy, esq., of Colston Bassett, Notts, m. 24 Aug., 1871.

Henry Beaumont Fowke, b. 24 Nov., 1874.
George Davy, b. 7 April, 1881, and six daughters.

Thomas Frederick Burnaby-Atkins, of Halstead Place, Kent, b. 13 Mar., 1836. = Elizabeth, dau. of John Franckline, of Gonalston Hall, Notts, m. 2 Jany., 1868.

John, b. 15 Sept., 1872, and 5 daus.

Eustace Beaumont, Capt. 106 Ft., b. 4 April, 1842. = Alice Caroline, dau. of B. W. Hotham, m. 20 Feb., 1879.

Eustace Hotham, b. 9 March, 1880, and a dau.

John Charles, M.A., rector of Wyton, Hunts, b. 28 Jany., 1844.

(1) **EDWYN ANDREW**, of whom presently.
(2) Sherrard Beaumont, of Brampton, Hunts, D.C.L., LL.B. Pembr. Coll., Camb., 1796, LL.D. 1801, d.s.p. 25 March, 1848, aged 76, his wife d. 21 May, 1817, aged 33.
(3) JOHN DICK, of Evington, see Burnaby of Brampton, page 25.
(4) George Freeman, d. un. 17 Oct. 1818, aged 41.
(5) Anna Maria, d. July, 1824, having m. 1 Oct., 1803, to Alderman John Atkins, M.P., of Halstead Place, Kent, and had 2 sons and 5 daus.

EDWYN ANDREW BURNABY, of Baggrave, J.P., D.L., M.A. Pembr. Coll., Camb., 1801, a gent. of the Privy Chamber, b. 9 May, 1771, d. 1 Oct., 1825, having m. 30 Dec., 1794, Mary, dau. and heir of Rev. William G. Browne, rector and patron of Burrough, co. Leic. (grand-daughter of Suffield Browne, of Leesthorpe, co. Leic.); she d. 11 Jan., 1858, aged 86, having had 3 sons and 4 daus.

(1) **EDWYN**, of whom presently.
(2) William Edwyn, LL.B. Trin. Hall, Camb., 1823, bar.-at-law, I. T., one of the four common pleaders of the city of London, died 22-23 Aug., 1830.
(3) Gustavus Andrew, of Somerby Hall, co. Leic., patron of the livings of Somerby and Burrough, M.A. Eman. Coll., Camb., 1828, rector of St. Peter's, Bedford, 1834-6, canon of Middleham, Yorks, chaplain to H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge, b. at Rotherby, 19 May, 1802, d. in London, 15 July, 1872, brass S. Mary, Burrough-on-the-Hill. He m. 19 Nov., 1833, Harriet, dau. of Henry Villebois, Esq., of Marham, Norfolk, and had 2 sons and 2 daus.:
(1) Frederick Gustavus, of Somerby Hall, co. Leic., J.P., lieut.-col. R. H. Guards blue, 1881, author of "A Ride to Khiva," &c., b. 3 March, 1842, m. 27 June, 1879, Elizabeth Alice Frances, only child and sole heir of Sir St. Vincent Bentinck Hawkins-Whitshed, Bart. (ext.), and has a son:
Harry Arthur Gustavus St. Vincent Fred, b. 10 May, 1880.
(2) Evelyn Henry Villebois, M.A. Linc. Coll., Oxon, 1876, patron and rector (1873) of Burrough-on-the-Hill, co. Leic., b. 7 Jan., 1848, m. 1stly, 4 May, 1872, Winifred Constance, eldest dau. of Vandeleur Crake, Esq., of St. Leonards-on-Sea, she d. s.p.s., 27 May, 1873. He m. 2dly, 30 April, 1878, Hon. Margaret Catherine Erskine, yr. dau. of John Cadwallader, 4th Baron Erskine.
(3) Mary, m. 27 April, 1854, to John Henry Manners-Sutton, Esq., of Kelham, Notts, lieut.-col. Sherwood Rangers since 1880, M.P. Newark, 1847-57, and has a son and dau. (B. MANNERS, see Foster's Peerage).
(4) Anna Glentworth, m. 24 July, 1862, to Col. Duncan James Baillie, R. H. Guards blue, and has issue.
(4) Mary, m. 8 May, 1820, to John Tylston Pares, Esq., who d. Nov., 1861, aged 64, leaving a son and 2 daus.
(5) Selina, died un. 12 Nov., 1836.
(6) Georgina, d. 30 Jan., 1874, having m. 6 April, 1839, to Thomas Henry Starr, M.D., of Twickenham.
(7) Anna Edwyna, d. 28 Dec. 1835, having m. 23 May, 1829, as first wife to Matthew Knapp, of Linford House, Bucks, who d. 18 Oct., 1867, leaving issue.

EDWYN BURNABY, of Baggrave Hall, co. Leic., J.P., D.L., high sheriff, 1864, gent. of the Privy Chamber, capt. 3rd (P. W.) Dragoon Guards, b. 29 Sept., 1799, d. 18 July, 1867, having m. 28 Aug., 1829, Anne Caroline, dau. of Thomas Salisbury, Esq., of Marshfield House, Yorks, she d. 3 May, 1881, having had a son and 4 daus.

(1) **EDWYN SHERARD**, first mentioned.
(2) Caroline Louisa, m. 1st, 14 Dec., 1859, as 2nd wife to Rev. Charles William Frederick Cavendish-Bentinck (D. PORTLAND, see Foster's Peerage), who d. 17 Aug., 1865, having had 3 daus.; she rem. 30 Nov., 1870, to Harry Warren, 2nd son of Sir William Scott, of Ancrum, Bart.
(3) Cecilia Florence, d. 7 Feb., 1869, having m. 24 June, 1858, as 2nd wife to George Onslow Newton, Esq., of Croxton Park, co. Cambridge.
(4) Laura Gertrude, d. 29 March, 1865, having m. 24 June, 1858, as first wife to Ernest Augustus Malet, Earl of Lisburne, and has a son and 2 daus.
(5) Ida Charlotte, m. 8 Aug., 1864, to lieut.-col. John Augustus Conolly, V.C., late Coldstream Guards, Assist. Commissioner Dublin Metropolitan Police, and has issue. (E. LONGFORD, see Foster's Peerage.)

Burnaby, of Brampton Manor, Hunts.

BURNABY, THOMAS FOWKE ANDREW, of Brampton Manor, Hunts, J.P., formerly of Langford Hall, Notts, many years clerk of the peace for that county, 18th IN DESCENT FROM EDWARD I. (see Chart Pedigree), b. 17 Oct., 1808, m. 9 Oct., 1833, Emily, dau. of Rupert Chawner, Esq., M.D., of Burton-on-Trent, and has had 4 sons and 4 daus.

(1) Henry Fowke, M.A. King's College, Camb., 1861, late fellow, rector of Buckland, Herts, since 1872, vicar of Bisbrooke, Rutland, 1869-72, b. 12 Dec., 1834, m. at Roehampton, 24 Aug., 1871, Louisa Jane, dau. of George Thomas Davy, Esq., of Colston Bassett, Notts, and has 2 sons and 6 daus.:
Henry Beaumont Fowke, b. 24 Nov., 1874; George Davy, b. 7 April, 1881; Charlotte Henry Anne Dorothy, b. 15 June, 1872; Ethel Mary, b. 5 Nov., 1873; Adelaide Emily Louisa, b. 24 Feb., 1876; Gertrude Hilda, b. 13 April, 1877; Sybil Margaret Hannah, b. 29 Aug., 1878; Anne Rosamond, b. 25 Nov., 1879.
(2) Thomas Frederick Burnaby-Atkins, of Halstead Place, Kent, J.P., D.L., by devise of John Pelly Atkins, Esq., in 1872, and in accordance with whose will he assumed the addl. surname of Atkins by R. L., 3 Jan., 1873; M.A. Trin. Hall, Camb., 1862, b. 13 March, 1836, m. 2 Jan., 1868, Elizabeth, dau. of John Francklin, Esq., of Gonalston Hall, Notts, and Great Barford, Beds, and has had a son and 6 daus.:
John, b. 15 Sept., 1872; Frances Eveline, d. 31 Jan., 1871; Emily Mary, b. 19 Dec., 1869; Eliza-

beth Caroline, b. 12 Sept., 1871; Violet, b. 16 July, 1875; Cecily, b. 6 Sept., 1876; Judith Lilian, b. 5 Nov., 1878.

(3) Eustace Beaumont, capt. 10th Foot, adj. 1st Perthshire R.V., b. 4 April, 1842, m. 20 Feb., 1879, Alice Caroline, dau. of Beaumont William Hotham, H.M. Consul, Calais (B. HOTHAM, see Foster's Peerage), and has a son and dau.:

Eustace Hotham, b. 9 March, 1880; Alice Muriel b. 20 March, 1881.

(4) John Charles Wellesley, M.A. Trin. Hall, Camb., 1872, rector of Wyton, Hunts, 1877, b. 28 Jan., 1844.

(5) Emily Sarah, m. 18 Sept., 1862, to Edward Finch Dawson, Esq., of Launde Priory, co. Leic., late capt. 6th Dragoons, and has issue.

(6) Adelaide Sophia.

(7) Anna Maria Gertrude, d. 13 June, 1860.

(8) Caroline Maria, m. 20 Jan., 1880, to John Rolleston Prickett, lieut. R.N.

SEAT—Brampton Manor House, Huntingdon.

Lineage.

JOHN DICK BURNABY, of Evington, co. Leic., J.P., D.L., col. 1st Gren. Guards (3rd son of Andrew Burnaby, D.D., archdeacon of Leicester, see page 23), b. 3 Nov., 1776, d. 1 June, 1852, having m. 27 Dec., 1798, Henry Anne (sponsors Duke and Duchess of Cumberland), dau. of Sir Thomas Fowke, Bart., of Lowesby Hall, co. Leic., groom of the bedchamber to Henry Frederick, Duke of Cumberland (see Foster's Baronetage); she d. 5 Jan., 1856, aged 81, having had 4 sons and 7 daus.

(1) John Dick, of Asfordby, co. Leic., J.P., D.L., LL.B. Eman. Coll., Camb., 1826, B.C.L., bar.-at-law, I.T., 1825, commissioner for bankrupts, judge of Leicester County Court, deputy chairman Leic. Qr. Sessions, b. at Billesdon Coplow, Leic., 19 April, 1802, d. 29 Dec., 1854, having m. 1st, his cousin, Sarah Jane, dau. and co-heiress of Alderman John Atkins, M.P., of Halstead Place, Kent; she d. at Hastings, 11 Nov., 1844, aged 35, and had (with 2 daus., who died young) an only son:

(1) John Dick Atkins, of Asfordby Hall, co. Leic., lord of the manor of Asfordby, b. 22 March, 1842, m. 13 July, 1865, Sarah Jane, dau. of William Dowsing and has a son and 2 daus.:

1 John Frederick Sherard.

2 Anna Maria Sarah, b. 1870–1.

3 Esther Ida Anne, b. 26 March, 1876.

JOHN D. BURNABY m. 2ndly, 13 Jan., 1846, Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Rev. James Williams, of Lincoln Coll., Oxford, Vicar of S. James, Ratcliffe, Essex, and had 3 sons:

(2) Sherrard Beaumont James, B.A. Emanuel Coll., Cambridge, 1869, bar.-at-law, I.T., 1876, b. 21 Nov., 1846.

(3) Charles Albert, curate of S. Andrews, Hertford, 1879, b. 15 Feb., 1851.

(4) William Augustus, of Leicester, solicitor, B.A. Jesus Coll., Camb., 1875, b. 23 Jan., 1853.

(2) Frederick George, of Asfordby House, Melton Mowbray, lord of the manor of Asfordby and patron of the living, M.A. Caius Coll. Camb., 1830, vicar of Barkstone, Leic., 1831–60, of Plungar, 1831–59, b. 18 Sept., 1803, died s.p. 31 Jan., 1880, having m. 13 May, 1830, his first cousin, Anna Maria, dau. of Alderman John Atkins, M.P., she d. 14 March, 1878, æt. 74.

(3) **THOMAS FOWKE ANDREW**, above mentioned.

(4) Charles Sherard, of East Retford, solicitor, b. 20 Nov., 1814, m. 1st, 20 Oct., 1846, Mary, second dau. of Francis Jessop, of Quorn, near Derby; she died 27 Oct., 1852, aged 30; he married, 2ndly, 6 Oct., 1864, his cousin, Anne Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Frederick Gustavus Fowke. By his first wife he had a dau., Mary Elizabeth.

(5) Henry Anne, b. 24 Oct., 1798.

(6) Marianna, b. 27 Dec., 1800, d. un. 10 April, 1857.

(7) Maria, b. 30 Aug., 1806, d. un. 28 Sept., 1830.

(8) Anne Woollaston, b. 3 Feb., 1810, d. un. at Evington, 1 Nov., 1879.

(9) Sarah Edwyn, died 1827.

(10) Emma, b. 10 Feb., 1805, d. un. April, 1833.

(11) Elizabeth Hannah, b. 27 Feb., 1817, d. un. 15 Feb., 1864.

BURNABY, RICHARD, Major Gen. R.E., 1879, entered service 1839, 19th IN DESCENT FROM EDWARD I. (see Chart Pedigree), b. 14 Aug., 1821, m. 24 Oct., 1845, Matilda, dau. of (Hon.) William Bowman Felton, of Belvedere, Canada (by Anna Maria Valls, his wife), and had a son and 4 daus.

(1) George Richard, b. at Stornoway, N.B., 6 Nov., 1847, m. 3 Oct., 1877, Caroline, dau. of George Clinton Miller, Esq., of Goshen, State of New York, and has a dau., Lucy Dyott, b. July, 1878.

(2) Lucy Sarah, b. 13 July, 1849, d.s.p. 26 July, 1875, having m. 13 Oct., 1874, as 1st wife, to Captain Harry Hutchinson Augustus Stewart, 9th Regt. (brother of Sir Augustus Abraham James Stewart, Bart.).

(3) Mary Matilda.

(4) Constance Margarita Felton.

(5) Alice Fairlie.

RESIDENCE—Odiham, Hants.

Lineage.

ROBERT BURNABY, LL.B. Queen's Coll., Camb., 1765, J.P. co. Leic. (2nd son of Rev. Andrew Burnaby, of Brampton Manor Ho., Hunts, by his wife Hannah Beaumont, see page 21), preby. of Lincoln, 1789, vicar of S. Margaret, Leicester, 1763–89, rector of South Croxton, co. Leic., 1765–70, of Wanlip, co. Leic., 1770–1807, d. 2 April, 1807, aged 70, having m. 1761, Katherine, only dau. of Thomas Jee, of Leicester (mural tablet S. Margaret, Leicester); she d. 22 March, 1795, having had 3 sons and a dau.

(1) **THOMAS**, of whom presently.

(2) Robert, of Leicester, attorney, d.s.p. 12 April, 1795, having m. 12 April, 1794, Miss Smith, of Colwick.

(3) Beaumont, of Leicester, attorney, m. 17 Nov., 1798, Mary Barrett, of Leicester, d. s.p.

(4) Harriet, only dau., d. 9 April, 1806, having m. 4 May, 1805, to Edward Cole Galloway, Esq.

The Descent of M.-General Richard Burnaby from the Blood Royal of England.

William the Conquerer, King of England, crowned Christmas Day, 1066, died 9 Sept., 1087. = Maud, dau. of Baldwin V., Earl of Flanders, desc. from Alfred the Great & Charlemagne, d. 2 Nov. 1083.

Henry I., surnamed Beauclerc, crowned 6 Aug., 1100, d. 1 Dec., 1135. = Maud, dau. of Malcolm III. Caenmor, King of Scots, m. 1100, d. 1 May, 1118.

Maud, died 10 Sept., 1167, m. 1st to Emperor Hen. IV. of Germany, who d.s.p. 22 May, 1125. = Geoffrey Plantagenet, Count of Anjou (s. and h. of Fulke, King of Jerusalem and Count of Anjou); he d. 7 Sept., 1150.

Henry II., crowned 19 Dec., 1154, d. 7 July, 1189. = Eleanor, Duchess of Guienne, eldest d. and h. of William, Duke of Aquitaine.

John, b. 24 Dec., 1167, crowned 27 May, 1199, d. 19 Oct., 1216. = Isabel (2nd wife), d. and h. of Aymer, Count of Angoulême; she d. 1246.

Henry III., crowned 28 Oct., 1216, b. 1 Oct., 1206, d. 16 Nov., 1272. = Eleanor, 2nd dau. and co-h. of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence, m. 14 Jan. 1236; she d. 25 June, 1291.

Edward I., crowned 19 Aug., 1274, b. 17 June, 1239, d. 7 July, 1307. = Eleanor (1st wife), dau. of Ferdinand III., King of Castile, d. 27 Nov., 1290.

Elizabeth (yst. dau.), d. 5 May, 1316, aged 32. = Humphrey de Bohun (2nd husband), Earl of Hereford and Essex, fell at the battle of Boroughbridge, Yorks., 16 March, 1321.

Margaret de Bohun, m. 31 Aug. 1325, d. 16 Dec. 1391. = Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon, K.G., b. 12 July, 1303, d. 2 May, 1377.

Margaret Courtenay = John de Cobham, 3rd lord, sumd. to Parlt. 1355 to 1407, d. 10 Jany., 1407/8.

Joan de Cobham, dau. and sole heir, o. v. p. = Sir John de la Pole, Knt., d. 3 March, 1379/80.

Joan de la Pole, only dau. and heir, d. 13 Jan., 1433/4. = Sir Reginald Braybrooke, Knt. (2nd h.), d. 20 Sept. 1405.

Joan Braybrooke, dau. and eventual sole heir of the barony of Cobham, m. 11 H. VIII., 1410. = Sir Thomas Brooke, of Holditch, Devon, Knt., w.d. 1438.

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Edward Brooke, Lord Cobham, sumd. 1445/63, d. 9 May, 4 E. IV., 1464. = Elizabeth, dau. of James Lord Audley.

John Brooke, Lord Cobham, sumd. to Parlt. 1472 to 1511, aged 18, 1464, d. 9 March, 1511/12. = Margaret (1st wife), dau. of Edward Nevill, Lord Abergavenny, burd. at Cobham, 30 Sept., 1500.

Thomas Brooke, Lord Cobham, had 3 wives, sumd. 1514/22, d. 19 July, 1529. = Dorothy (1st wife), dau. of Sir Henry Heydon, Knt.

George Brooke, Lord Cobham, K.G., sumd. 1529 to 1558, lord depy. of Calais, d. 29 Sept., 1558, aged 61. = Ann, eldest sister and co-h. of John, Lord Braye, d. 1 Nov., 1558.

Sir Henry Brooke, Knt. called Cobham, (5th surviving son), b. 5 Feb., 1537/8, d. 13 Jany., 1591/2. = Anne, dau. of Sir Henry Sutton, of Aram, Notts., widow of Walter Haddon, w. d. 8, proved 10 Jany., 1611/12.

Sir Walter Calverley, of Calverley, Yorks., executed at York for killing two of his children, 23 April, 1605. = Philippa Brooke, sister and co. h. of Sir John Brooke, created Lord Cobham, 3 Jan., 1644/5. = Sir Thomas Burton, Knt. and Bart. of Stockerston, co. Leic., cr. a Bart. 22 July, 1622.

Elizabeth Burton, 2nd dau. and co-h., bd. 29 July, 1699, M.I. = Hugh Burnaby, patron and rector of Asfordby, co. Leic., d. 24 Jan., 1699, aged 80, M.I.

Andrew Burnaby, patron and rector, of Asfordby, d. 1 Jany., 1720, aged 62, M.I. = Anne, widow of Maurice Camm, bd. 21 May, 1766, aged 68, M.I.

Andrew Burnaby, of Brampton, rector of Asfordby, &c., b. 29 June, 1702, d. 27 Dec., 1776, M.I. = Hannah, dau. of George Beaumont, of Chapelthorpe, Yorks, d. 22 July, 1757, M.I.

Robert, LL.B., preby. of Lincoln, vicar of S. Margaret, Leicester, rector of So. Croxton, and of Wanlip, co. Leic., 2nd son, d. 2 Apr. 1807, aged 70. = Catherine, only dau. of Thomas Jee, of Leicester, d. 22 March, 1795.

Thomas Burnaby, M.A., preby. of Lincoln, rector of Misterton, co Leic., vicar of S. Margaret, Leic., b. 2 Dec., 1761, d. 1 Feb., 1830. = Lucy, 5th dau. of Richard Dyott, esq., of Freeford Hall, co. Staff., mar. 2 August, 1785, d. 31 Jany., 1855.

Thomas Burnaby, M.A., rector of Market Bosworth, and vicar of Blakesley, Northants, b. 3 July, 1786, d. 3/18 October, 1851. = Sarah, dau. of Andrew Meares, of Daventry, m. 12 April, 1819, d. 31 Oct., 1878.

Richard Beaumont Burnaby, Lieut.-Gen. R.A., b. 22 Feb., 1793, d. 1 June, 1871. = Eliza, 2nd dau. of General Sir Alexander Dickson, R.A., G.C.B., m. 13 Feb., 1834, d. 7 Feb., 1879.

Robert Burnaby, B.A., P.C.S. George, Leicester, 1827/63, b. 21 Nov., 1796, d. 15 July, 1863. = Sarah Anne, eldest dau. of Rev. William Blow, m. 18 Nov., 1841, d. 30 May, 1844.

Richard Burnaby, M.-Gen. R.E., b. 14 August, 1821. = Matilda, dau. of (Hon.) William Bowman Felton, of Belvedere, m. 24 Oct., 1845.

George Richard, only son, married, and has issue.

Alexander Dickson Burnaby, Major, R.A., b. 6 March, 1835, has issue.

Eustace Beaumont, L.-Col. 51st Regt., b. 1 June, 1837.

Richard Briones, Capt. 70th Regt.

Eularia Elizabeth.

Robert William Burnaby, M.A., vicar of S. Barnabas, Marylebone, b. 6 Nov., 1842. = Constance Mary, eldest dau. of John Radford, esq., of Smalley, co. Derby, m. 30 April, 1848.

Robert Beaumont, b. 16 Feb., 1870.

Lucy Dyott.

Mary Cecilia.

THOMAS BURNABY, B.A. Clare Coll., Camb., 1784, M.A. Emanl. Coll., 1789, preby. of Lincoln, rector of Misterton, co. Leic., 1786, vicar of S. Margaret, Leicester, 1789, b. 2, bapt. at S. Margaret, Leicester, 7 Dec., 1761, d. 1 Feb., 1830, aged 68, having m., at S. Mary, Leicester, 2 Aug. 1785, Lucy, 5th dau. of Richard Dyott, Esq., of Freeford Hall, co. Staff. (by Katherine, only dau. of Thomas Herrick, Esq., brother to William Herrick, of Beaumanor Park); she d. 31 Jan., 1855, aged 89, having had 6 sons and 4 daus.

(1) **THOMAS**, of whom presently.
(2) Richard Beaumont, Lt.-Gen. R.A., served the campaign of 1815, including the battle of Waterloo, comd. Hants Arty. Mil. 1853–71, b. at Misterton, 22 Feb., 1793, d. 1 June, 1871, having m. 13 Feb., 1834, Eliza, 2nd dau. of Gen. Sir Alexander Dickson, R.A., G.C.B. (see Foster's Baronetage); she d. 7 Feb., 1879, having had 3 sons and 2 daus.:
(1) Alexander Dickson, Major R.A., retd. h.p., assist. comy. genl., 1878, served Eastern campaign, 1855, including siege and fall of Sebastopol (medal and clasp); served in Indian Mutiny, 1858, at siege and capture of Lucknow and actions of Sirsee and Nawabgunge (medal with clasp); b. 6 March, 1835, m. at Plumstead 22 Nov., 1865, Mary Anne, only dau. of Capt. Charles Granet, 12th Regt., (he divorced her Nov., 1878), and had a son and 2 daus.:
Charles Granet, b. 5 Dec., 1867; Rita Augusta, b. 16 April, 1871; Beatrice Rose, b. 26 May, 1873.
(2) Eustace Beaumont, bt. Lt.-Col. 51st Regt., served in the Umbeyla expedition, 1863, and in Jowaki campaign, 1877, and in Afghanistan, 1878, 1879/80 (medal and clasp), b. 1 June, 1837.
(3) Richard Briones, Capt. 70th Regt., served in Afghanistan, 1878/9, medal, b. 28 April, 1849.
(4) Eularia Elizabeth.
(5) Rita Briones, d. y.
(3) Robert, B.A. St. John's Coll., Camb., 1818, P.C. S. George, Leicester, 1827–63, b. 21 Nov., 1796, d. 15 July, 1863, having m. 18 Nov., 1841, Sarah Anne, eldest dau. of Rev. William Blow, rector of Goodmanham, Yorks; she d. at Leicester, 30 May, 1844, aged 30, having had a son and dau.
(1) Robert William, M.A. New Coll., Oxon, 1867, vicar of S. Barnabas, Marylebone, since 1876, b. 6 Nov., 1842, m. 30 April, 1868, Constance Mary, eldest dau. of John Radford, Esq., of Smalley, co. Derby, and has a son and 2 daus.:
Robert Beaumont, b. 16 Feb., 1870; Lucy Dyott, b. 28 Feb., 1869; Mary Cecilia, b. 9 July, 1871.
(2) Sarah Anne, b. 20 May, 1844, m. 16 Aug., 1866, to Rev. James Henville Thresher, M.A. New Coll., Oxon, 1867, rector of Bucknell, Oxon, 1878–9, and has issue.
(4) Charles Herrick, Lt.-Gen. R.A., served at the Cape, b. 28 Oct., 1800, d. 11 Jan., 1879, having m. Jane, dau. of John Oliver, Esq., of and had a son and 2 daus.:
(1) Charles, d. y. (2) Marian. (3) Henrietta.
(5) John Philip, of Doctor's Commons, b. 10 April, 1802, d. 12–13 Oct., 1843, having m. at St. Benet's, Paul's Wharf, London, 12 Aug., 1829, Jemima Savage; she d. 3 June, 1850, having had a son and 2 daus.:
(1) Sherrard Beaumont, B.A. Ch. Coll., Camb. (sen. opt.), 1854; M.A. 1857; vicar of Hampstead, 1873; rector of Wapping, 1867–73, b. 2 Nov., 1831, m. 7 Feb., 1871, Jane Mary, dau. of Rev. Wm. Barlee, rector of West Chiltington, Sussex, and has 3 sons.
Evelyn Beaumont, b. 24 Feb., 1872; Charles Beaumont, b. 13 May, 1873; Hugo Beaumont, b. 5 May, 1874.
(2) Jemima Mary, b. 2 June, 1830, d.s.p. 6 June, 1862, having m. 12 March, 1856, to Charles, younger son of Richard Critchett, esq., of Brighton.
(3) Jane Dyott, b. 9 June, 1834, d. unm. 5 June, 1878.
(6) William Dyott, Civil Service (retd.), b. 21 Feb., 1807, m., 28 Jany., 1832, Emma, dau. of Anthony Rich, Esq., of Hersham, and has had 4 sons and a dau:
(1) William Edward, b. 15 Aug., 1836, died unm. 25 Aug., 1876.
(2) Henry Dyott, b. 15 May, 1836, d. 2 April following.
(3) Arthur, b. 19 Feb., 1838, d. 23 March, 1841.
(4) Edgar, b. 12 Feb., 1839, died at Hersham, 15 July, 1845.
(5) Emma, b. 9 Dec., 1832, d. 6 June following.
(7) Lucy Dyott, b. 12 April, 1794, d. 22 July, 1868.
(8) Katharine, b. 9 Aug., 1795, d. 1838.
(9) Augusta, b. 15 June, 1798, m. to John Oliver, and had 2 daus.
(10) Emily, b. 22 Oct., 1804, d. 1 June, 1840.

THOMAS BURNABY, B.A. 1809, M.A. 1812, fellow of Trin. Coll. Camb., rector of Market Bosworth, 1841, vicar of Blakesley, Northants, 1841, domestic chaplain to Marquis of Anglesey, b. 3 July, 1786, d. 3–18 Oct., 1851, having m. 12 April, 1819, Sarah, dau. of Andrew Meares, of Daventry; she d. 31 Oct., 1878, aged 90, having had 5 sons and 5 daus.

(1) Thomas, B.A. Trin. Coll., Camb., 1843, rector of Stanton Wyville, b. 19 July, 1820, d.s.p., 23 Dec., 1870.
(2) **RICHARD**, first mentioned.
(3) Hugo Beaumont, Capt. R.N., retd. 1871, Emigration Officer, Liverpool, b. 18 June, 1825, m. 17 Feb., 1874, Emily, dau. of Richd. Haworth, Esq., of Manchester, and has had 3 sons and 2 daus.:
Hugo Richard, b. 15 Nov., 1876; William Dyott, b. 14 Feb., 1879, d. 27 Jan., 1881; Thomas, b. 3 Aug., 1880; Sarah Cecilia Rose, b. 21 Aug., 1875; Helen Beatrice, b. 6 Nov., 1877.
(4) Robert, of Victoria, Brit. Columbia, b. 30 Nov., 1828, d. un. Jan., 1878.
(5) George Herrick, Lieut. R.N., H.M.S. *Polyphemus*, drowned at Fernando Po, 2 June, 1853.
(6) Sarah, b. 22 Oct., 1822, d. 24 March, 1873.
(7) Harriet, b. 16 March, 1824, m. 14 Jan., 1847, to General Sir Collingwood Dickson, R.A., V.C., K.C.B. (see Foster's Baronetage).
(8) Mary Dyott, b. 25 March, 1827, m. 26 Dec., 1850, to Henry Marshall, Esq., of Gray's Inn, and has 3 sons and a dau.
(9) Lucy, b. 22 July, 1831.
(10) Rose, b. 23 March, 1833.

Pennington, of Henham, Essex, and Amersham, Bucks,

NOW REPRESENTED BY EDWARD PENINGTON, OF PHILADELPHIA.

..... **Pennington**, buried at Henham, Essex, before 1557.=

- RICHARD PENNINGTON, 1557, dead before 1592. = ▲
- THOMAS PENNINGTON, of Tottenham High Cross, Middlesex, gent, living 1557, citizen and currier, of London, so styled in deeds dated 9, 12 and 14 Eliz., executor of his brother William in 1592. His will dated 27 April, 1593, 35 Eliz., and proved 12 Oct., 1594, to be buried in the parish church of Tottenham.
  - =MARGARET, 1593 (Thos. Pennington's wife is called Jane in his brother Wm. Pennington's will, dated 1592), (Jane, wid. of George Foster, of the parish of St. Antholin's, London, currier, 9 Eliz., mar. to Thos. Pennington, at All-Hallows-in-the-Wall, 17 Nov., 1562, living 1592.) ▲
- WILLIAM PENNINGTON, of London, 1557, citizen and grocer, will dated 9 Nov., 1592, and proved C.P.C., "born at Henham, Essex," mentions "Robt. Pennington, of Henham, the elder." He was buried at St. Benet's, Gracechurch Street, 11 Nov., 1592, as "Mr. Wm. Pennington, grocer."
- =ALICE PENNINGTON, widow (? wife of Isaac Shetterden), will dated 5 Mar., 1605-6, and pr. 22 Oct., 1607, to be bd. in the churchyard of Gracechurch St., mentions her brother, John Woodcock, sister Margaret Shereman, bd. at St. Benet's, Gracechurch, 9 Oct., 1607, as "Widow Pennington, an ancient householder."
- ROBERT PENNINGTON, of the hamlet of Plegden, parish of Henham, Essex, will dated 20 Aug., 1577, and p. 19 Jan. following, to be bd. at Henham, "nye my father," bd. at Henham, 28 Aug., 1557.
  - =ANNE, ..., living 1557.
- ..... PENNINGTON, a dau., mar. to ..... Newton, and had a son Richard, under age in 1557: he and his sister Ann were living 1592.*

* Robert Pennington, by will dated 1622, leaves £50 to the two daughters of Richard Newton when married or 24.

ANNE PENNINGTON, m. at Henham, 10 April, 1560, to John Gott.

- 1. JACOB PENNINGTON, resid. legatee and executor of his father's will, 1592. On 23 Mar., 1636-7, adm. of Jacob Pennington, late of the parish of St. Peter's, West Cheap, London, dec. granted to Daniel Pennington, his cousin, and one of his creditors, Agnes, his relict, renouncing, 5 Oct., 1648, Agnes Pennington, late of St. Peter's, West Cheapeals, Cheapside, London, dec. admon. to James Pennington, her son.
- 3. ARTHUR, living 1592.
- 4. WILLIAM PENNINGTON, liv. 1592. On 2 Mar. 1635-6, admon. of Wm. Pennington, late of the parish of St. Peter's, West Cheap, London, granted to Alice, his relict.
- MARY, living 1592.
- THOMAS, buried at St. Benet's, Gracechurch, 22 July, 1581.
- 2. ROBERT PENNINGTON (1592), citizen and fishmonger, of London, w. d. 24 Dec., 1622, 20 Jac., cod. 17 Mar., 1624-5, proved C.P.C., 20 Apr., 1627, by his son Isaac, sole exec., to be bd. in the church of St. Andrew-under-Shaft. He bequeaths £100 to the Company of Fishmongers for an increase of the building of their almshouses at Newington, Surrey, and desires his executors to make a dinner at his funeral for the Master of Christ's Hospital, leaves his house in West Cheap to his son Daniel. He died in London, 18 April, 3 King Charles (1628). Inq. p. m. at Harleston, Norfolk, 30 Oct., 1628.
  - =JUDITH, (1592, 1605, 1622), da. of Isaac Shetterden, of London, called daughter by Alice Pennington above named, in her will.
    - ...,dau., ma. to Daniel Shetterden. = ▲
- RICHARD POUNTES, draper, bd. at St. Benet's, Gracechurch, 10 August, 1585. ▲
- =ANNE PENNINGTON, bd. at St. Benet's, Gracechurch, 8 Aug., 1599.
  - =JOHN HOLLINGSHEAD (2nd husb.), of St. Martin's, Ludgate, draper, married at St. Benet's, Gracechurch, 4 December, 1585. ▲
- MARGARET (1st wife), dau. of ..... Barfoot, of Lambourne Hall, Essex. She was bd. at Henham, 22 Sept., 1579.
  - =3. ROBERT PENNINGTON, of Plegden, parish of Henham, Essex, tanner, purchased lands (indenture dated 12 Sept., 9 Elizabeth, 1567) of John Marion, of Stortford, Herts, in Henham and Elsenham, for 40 marks (*vide* Close Roll). He was baptised at Henham, 20 Feb., 1543 (under age in 1557), styled "the elder," in 1592, buried at Henham, 22 Nov., 1612, will proved 7 Dec., 1612, C. P. C.
    - =ELIZABETH (2nd wife), dau. of ....., mar. after Sep., 1579, and before Sep., 1581, buried at Henham, 15 May, 1619, will dated 20 April, 18 K. James, and proved 13 June, 1620.

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PENNINGTON, OF HENHAM, ESSEX, AND AMERSHAM, BUCKS.

A

ABIGAIL (1st wife), dau. of John Allen, of London, merchant, indenture of marriage 3 Feb., 10 K. James, 1612-13, ma. 7 Feb., 12 K. James, 1614/15. = **SIR ISAAC PENNINGTON**, of London, merchant, æt. 40 years, at his father's death, 1627, knighted by the Speaker of the House of Commons, and in 1649 was made a member of the Council of State, succeeded to all his father's lands and tenements in Suffolk and Norfolk, high sheriff of London, 1638, M.P. for the City in 1640-1, and lord mayor in 1643, lieutenant of the Tower and one of the commissioners of the High Court of Justice for the trial of King Charles I., but he did not sign the warrant for his execution; he was betrayed by King Charles II., and committed to the Tower of London in 1660, and his estates confiscated, he was sentenced to death, and died in the Tower, from the effects of ill-usage, 19 Dec., 1661, before his sentence was put into execution.

= **MARY**, (2nd wife), dau. of Matthew Young.

ROBERT PENNINGTON, citz. and grocer, of London, 1605-6 and 1622. His will dated 8 Nov., 1645, and prvd. 11 Nov. following by his widow, Anne, sole heir.

3. DANIEL PENNINGTON, of London, citz. and fishmonger, 1605-6 and 1662, executor to his grandmother's will. His will dated 26 Jan., 1664, and prvd. 10 June, 1665. = **ELIZABETH**, da. of Wm. Risby, of London, draper, will dated 9 May, 1660, and proved 6 Feb. following by Elizabeth Mauditt, her dau. and exix.

MARY PENNINGTON, living 1622, ma. to Robt. Robinson, of London. = |

JUDITH PENNINGTON, living 1605-6, mar. to ... Claxton, 1622. = |

B

2. SIR JOHN PENNINGTON, baptised at Henham, 30 Jan. 1568, admiral of his Majesty's fleet for the seas, treasurer of his Majesty's navy, and one of the gentlemen of his Majesty's privy chamber in ordinary. He died Sept., 1646, M.I. at Muncaster. His will dated 29 Mar., 21 Car., 1645, and proved 28 May, 1648. He bequeathed sums of money to the poor of Henham, Lambourne, and Chigwell, &c. &c., and mentions his cousin, WILLIAM PENNINGTON, OF MUNCASTER (to whom he bequeaths "my Great Heart diamond ringe"), Thos. Pennington, of Radcliffe, Rich. Pennington, of the Fleet, and Thomas Kimboul, "and I desire all these legacies be paid as soon as it shall please the Almightie God to give an end unto the distractions of these times."

SIR WILLIAM SPRINGETT (1st husband), eldest son and h. of Herbert Springett, of Ringmer. He died near Arundel, 3 Feb., 1643, æt. 23, bd. at Ringmer, Sussex, M.I. = **MARY**, only child and heir of Sir John Proude, of Goodneston Court, Kent; she d. at Wormingburst, Sussex, 18th of 7th m., 1682. Her will dated 4th month, 1680.

C **D**

ISAAC PENNINGTON (2nd hus.), of the Grange, in the parish of St. Peter's, Chalfont, Bucks, 1658, which his father gave him on his marriage, and lastly of Woodside, in the parish of Amersham, Bucks. He adopted Quaker tenets, was committed to Aylesbury gaol in 1660. He mar. in 1654, and d. at Goodneston, Kent, 8th of 8th month, 1679, bur. at Jordans, Bucks.

2. ARTHUR PENNINGTON, a Roman Catholic priest in 1676.

3. WILLIAM PENNINGTON, merchant, of London, "a Friend," died 1689/2/3, æt. 67, of the palsy.

DANIEL PENNINGTON, nephew and godson to Daniel Pennington. He and his wife are mentioned by his bro. Isaac Pennington in 1667.

ABIGAIL. BRIDGET. JUDITH. All living 1634.

ANNE, dau. of Isaac Pennington, 1659, mar. to Rich. More, Esq., of More and Larden, Salop, M.P., but afterwards divorced.

A son, 1660.

MARY, mar. to William Holgate, living 1660 and 1664.

ELIZABETH, 1660, mar. to Richard Mauditt, and had a dau. Elizabeth and 3 other children, all living 1660.

SARAH, living 1660 and 1664, mar. to Thomas Goodyear, 1664. = |

PENNINGTON, OF PHILADELPHIA.

C D

- JOHN SPRINGETT, died young.
- GULIELMA MARIA SPRINGETT (1st wf.), posthumous child and sole heir, mar. 1672, and died 23/xii., 1693. ▲
  - = WILLIAM PENN, son of Sir William, admiral of England, born in the parish of St. Katherine, near the Tower of London, 14 Oct., 1644. This eminent man was the founder and legislator of Pennsylvania. He d. 1, bd. 7/6, 1718.
- 1. JOHN PENNINGTON, of Amersham, Bucks, gent, d. 1710/3/8, bd. at Jordans.
- 4. WILLIAM PENNINGTON, druggist, born at Amersham, 1665/6/3. He died 1703/3/5, æt. 38, then of Cripplegate.
  - = ELIZABETH, widow of William, late citizen and glover, of London, married 1704/12/1 to Robert Plumstead, citizen and draper, of London.
- 5. EDWARD PENNINGTON, born at Amersham, Bucks., 1667/7/3, and emigrated to Pennsylvania, and arrived at Philadelphia, 30 Nov., 1698. He was made surveyor-general of the province by his kinsman, William Penn. He was the second to hold that position, having succeeded Thomas Holmes. He died in Philadelphia, 11 Nov., 1701.
  - = SARAH, da. of Samuel Jennings, the Quaker governor of New Jersey, m. at Burlington, 16 Nov., 1699.
- 2. ISAAC, d. at sea in 1669, on his return voyage from the Barbadoes.
- 3. ? (a third son.)
- MARY, born at Amersham, 1657/12/10, mar. at Jordans, 1686/9/4, to Daniel Wharley, citizen and woollen draper, of London, son of Henry and Anne Wharley, formerly of Hunsdon, Herts.

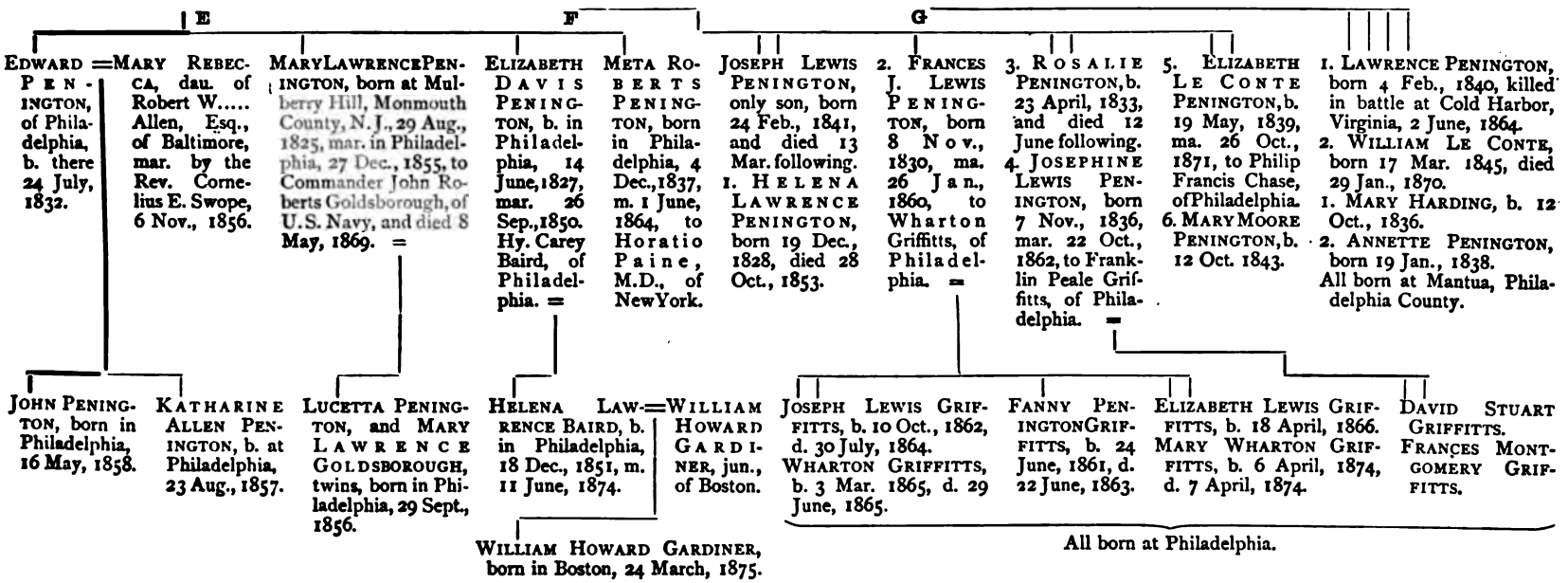
- ISAAC, born in London, 1691/4/6, d. 1691/4/23, "of gripes."
- MARY, born in London, 1692/8/4, m. there, 1717/3/7.
  - = THOMAS PIXLEY, citizen & merchant taylor, of London, son of Walter Pixley, of Uttoxeter, co. Stafford.
- HANNAH, born in London, 1693/12/4, died there, 1696/5/30, burd. at Jordans.
- GULIELMA MARIA, died 1697/3/10, æt. 15 days.
- ISAAC PENINGTON, of Philadelphia, only son, for several years sheriff of Bucks County, United States, born 22 Nov., 1700, and died 5 July, 1742.
  - = ANN, dau. of William Biles, of Bucks County, United States, mar. 5 Nov., 1725.

- EDWARD PENINGTON, of Philadelphia, born 4 Dec., 1726, died 30 Sept., 1796.
  - = SARAH, dau. of Benjamin and Sarah Shoemaker, of German Town, mar. at the Bank Meeting, 26 Nov., 1754. She was born 3 April, 1729, and died 3 Nov., 1797.
- THOMAS, ob. inf.
- MARY,
  - = Hon. Isaac Smith, of Trenton, New Jersey.
- SARAH, died unm. 31 Mar., 1765.

- ISAAC PENINGTON, born 30 Oct., 1756, and died 28 April, 1803, near Bordentown.
- EDWARD PENINGTON, of Philadelphia, born 8 May, 1766, and died 16 March, 1834.
  - = HELENA LAWRENCE, dau. of James Holmes, Esq., of New York, mar. at Mulberry Hill, Monmouth County, New Jersey, by the Rev. Hy. Waddell, 27 Sept., 1798. She died 28 Jan., 1852.
- JOHN PENINGTON, M.D., born 29 Sept., 1768, and died 20 Sept., 1793.
- BENJAMIN PENINGTON, b. 16 April, 1765, died 19 Aug., 1792.
- ANNE PENINGTON, born 9 Sept., 1758, and died 16 May, 1759.
- ANNE PENINGTON, born 28 April, 1760, and died 15 Aug., 1791.
- SARAH, born 22 Aug., 1762, mar. to ... Bezonett.
- MARY, born 28 Nov., 1763, died 16 July, 1764.
- SARAH, b. 3 Aug., 1767, d. 9th same month.
- MARY PENINGTON, born 17 Mar., 1771, mar. ... Sept., 1797, to Dr. Benjamin Smith Barton, of Philadelphia, and d. 24 Dec., 1810.

- 1. JOHN PENINGTON, born at Mulberry Hill, 1 Aug., 1799, and d. in Philadelphia, 18 March, 1867.
  - = LUCETTA, dau. of John Davis, Esq., of Philadelphia, m. in Christ Church by Bp. White, 12 Jan., 1824. E
- 2. EDWARD PENINGTON, of Philadelphia, born there 6 Dec., 1800, and died 16 Jan., 1868.
  - = ELIZABETH ANN, dau. of Joseph S..... Lewis, mar. by Bishop White, 10 Nov., 1827. F
- 3. WILLIAM LE CONTE PENINGTON, of Philadelphia, born there 18 April, 1803, died 16 Aug., 1863.
  - = ANNE, dau. of Richard Harding, Esq., of Philadelphia County. G
- 4. LAWRENCE PENINGTON, lieut. U.S. navy, b. in Philadelphia, 25 Oct., 1805, and d. unm, 5 Aug., 1870.
- 5. HENRY PENINGTON, born in Philadelphia, 19 Sept., 1807, and died unm., 11 Nov., 1858.
- 6. GEORGE, born in Philadelphia, 17 July, 1809, died 10 Nov. following.

PENNINGTON, OF PHILADELPHIA.



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Notes and Queries.

THE CARNWATH PEERAGE.

In the usual accounts of this Peerage, Sir Robert Dalzell, second Earl of Carnwath, is said to have married Christian, daughter of Sir William Douglas, of Hawick, and by her to have had two sons, of whom Gavin the elder succeeded as third Earl. There appears to be no doubt that Robert, second Earl, was slain at, or died soon after, the battle of Naseby, 14 June, 1645, for Wood, in his edition of Douglas's "Peerage" (i. 312), cites a charter to "Gavin, Earl of Carnwath," dated 15th April, 1646, and adds, "which proves his father must have been then dead." Gavin, third Earl of Carnwath, is said to have lived until 1674.

Who, then, were the persons named in the various and independent records quoted below?

The parish register of St. Margaret, Westminster, records the burial, 21st June, 1654, of "Robert, Arle of Carnwath."

On the 3rd October, 1660, letters to administer the estate of "Robert, Earl of Carnwath," of Carnwath in Scotland, were granted by the Prerogative Court of Canterbury to "the Countess of Carnwarth, the relict."

On the 21st December, 1661, a marriage licence was issued, from the Faculty Office of the Archbishop of Canterbury, for William Watkins, of the city of Westminster, esquire, a widower, aged about sixty, and "Katharine, Countess Dowager of Carnwath," of the same parish, aged about twenty-four.

In the Calendar at the Registry of Probate, under the date of June, 1662, and in the column for Administrations, occurs the name of William Watkins, but the Act Book for this year is not in existence.

On the 13th February, 1662-3, a marriage licence was issued from the office of the Vicar-General of the Archbishop of Canterbury, for Samuel Collins, of London, doctor of physic, a widower, aged about 40, and "Katherine, Countess of Carnwath, in Scotland," widow, aged about twenty-six.

In the parish register of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Middlesex, under date of 10th November, 1670, is recorded the baptism of "Diana Collins fil. Samuelis D.M. et Catharinæ Comitissæ de Carnwarth."

On the 2nd October, 1707, Samuel Collins, of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, doctor in physick, made his will, which was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 5th June, 1710. He bequeathed certain lands, &c. to his "dear and loving wife, the Right Honourable Katherine, Countess Dowager of Carnwarth, in the kingdom of Scotland."

His widow made her will on the 15th of May, 1710, and it was proved in the same Court on the 9th of August, 1712. She described herself as "Katherine, Countess Dowager of Carnwath, in the kingdom of Scotland, but now of the parish of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, in the county of Middlesex, widow, and relict of Samuel Collins, of the parish and county aforesaid, doctor of physick, lately deceased." Neither her will, nor that of Dr. Collins, gives the slightest clue to her family or antecedents. If, as appears to be the case, she was the widow of the "Robert, Earl of Carnwath," buried at St. Margaret's, Westminster, in 1654, she could have been, from the evidence of the two marriage licences, only about seventeen years of age at his death.

She was buried at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, on the 12th of August, 1712, the precise entry in the burial register being, "My Lady Catharine, Countess Dowager of Conwath."

JOSEPH LEMUEL CHESTER.

NEWPORT—EARL OF BRADFORD.

Henry Newport, third Earl of Bradford, died 26 December, 1734, and the "Historical Register" states that he was succeeded by his brother Richard as fourth Earl. Courthope, in his "Historic Peerage," and Ulster King of Arms, in his "Extinct Peerage," both adopt this succession; but that all these authorities are equally at fault may readily be inferred from the fact that Richard Newport's will, as "of Eyton upon Seavern, co. Salop, esq.," dated 27 Aug., 1716, was proved (C.P.C.) 7 Sept. following, *only eighteen years before the death of his elder brother whom he is said to have succeeded.*

A letter is extant written somewhat later than 1737 by Henrietta Maria Cope (afterwards Mrs. Chetwode, of Woodbroke, Ireland), third daughter of Sir Jonathan Cope, Bart., of Bruern Abbey, Oxon, "to the Right Honourable the Countess of Bradford;" particulars are desired which will lead to the discovery of the hitherto unrecorded Countess of this name.

T. E. S.

POOLEY OF HARTEST, SUFFOLK, AND OF DUBLIN.

Proof or evidence is desired of the marriage of Thomas Pooley (described as of Hartest, and also as of Ipswich), with a daughter and co-heir of Edward Nevill, of Bentworth, Hants, and of Keymer, Sussex.

Lodge's "Irish Peerage," by Archdall, vol. ii. p. 398.—Brinsley, Viscount Lanesborough, m. Catherine, dau. and co-heir to Nevil Pooley, of Dublin, esq., Counsellor-at-Law (who died in March, 1675, by his wife Mary, elder dau. of Sir Humphrey Jervais, Lord Mayor of Dublin for the years 1681 and 1682), third son of Thomas Pooley, of Hartest, nr. Boxted, Suffolk, Esq., by Mary, third dau. of Col. Edward Nevil, 2nd son of the Lord Abergavenny. [Edward Nevil, here alluded to, is supposed to be the eldest son of Francis Nevill, of Chichester, and of Keymer, Sussex, who was 2nd son of Edward, 5th Baron Abergavenny "surdus Nevill."]

Lodge's "Irish Peerage," by Archdall, vol. vi. p. 14*n*. Anne Southwell, of London, will dated 22 July, 1657, mentions her brother-in-law, Sir Richard Southwell, of Singland (co. Limerick, who married Anne, dau. of Edward Nevill, of Bentworth, aforesaid), her dau. Mary, m. to Thomas Pooley, the elder, of Dublin, esq., &c. &c. &c.

Betham's "Baronetage," vol. v. p. 531, note. Frances Pooley, 2nd wife of Sir Richard Hull, Justice Common Pleas, Ireland . . . was granddaughter of Pooley, Esq., who married the sister of Sir Richard Southwell. Her father was William Pooley, of Hartest, nr. St. Edmundsbury, Suffolk, he married Douglas Neville, third daughter and co-heiress of Edward Neville, Esq. [son and heir of Francis (living 1623), 2nd son of Edward Nevill, Baron Burgavenny, 1587, by Catherine, dau. of Sir John Brome, Knt., of Halton, Oxon], who married Margaret, dau. of Sir Francis Palmes, Knt. William and Douglas Pooley had with 3 daus., 5 sons, viz., Thomas, Neville, John, Bishop of Cloyne, w. d. 30 Jan., 1710; Giles (Rev.), in London, and Robert, &c. &c.

The Nevill descent by Lodge and the parentage of Frances Pooley by Beetham as given above are both clearly inaccurate.

The following are from the Prerogative Court, Dublin:—

WILL of NEVILL POOLEY, of Dublin, lawyer, dated 18 March, 1675, mentions—*father-in-law,*

Humphrey Jervoise, alderman of Dublin, and his wife Catherine Jervoise; "the child my *wife* Marye now goeth with"; *eldest brother*, Thomas Pooley; *brothers*, John (Dean of Kilkenny), Giles, M.A., and Robert; *sisters*, Frances, Catherine, and Elizabeth wife of Roger Jones: *father*, Thomas Pooley, and his *mother*, Mary, then alive. Among his legatees are *cousins* Thomas Hickman, of Ballyhinan, and John Gore.

WILL of JOHN POOLEY, Bishop of Raphoe, dated 30 January, 1710, proved 11 Oct., 1712, mentions—*brothers*, Thomas, Giles, and Robert; *nephew*, Richard Hull; *niece*, Frances Hull, child of his *sister*, Frances Lady Hull; *sister*, Catherine Molineux, now Campbell, and her two unmarried daughters; *niece*, Elizabeth, daughter of his brother Thomas.

WILL of THOMAS POOLEY, of Dublin, dated 15 Dec., 1722, mentions — *wife*, Mary; *daughter*, Elizabeth Paul; *son-in-law*, Joshua Paul; *nephew*, Pooley Molyneux; *sisters*, Elizabeth Baskerville, Frances Lady Hull, Catherine Campbell; *niece*, Elizabeth Shuldham; *nephew*, Thos. Stopford.

Will of Lieut. Thomas Pooley ("under the command of Captn. Cardogan, now at garison in Dundalk," formerly in "troupe service under the command of Sir Adam Loftus"), dated 31 May, 1642, mentions—Mother, *Ann; youngest sister*, Catherine (both in England); *wife*, Margaret.

Will of William Poollee (Poolley, or Pooely), dated 7 September, 1636. Proved in same year, mentions son Thomas; wife Honnor, and his daughter Alice.

MODE OF ELECTING COMMONS
TO SERVE IN PARLIAMENT OF UNITED KINGDOM ON THE PART OF IRELAND.

ACT OF UNION OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

THE English Act of Union, 39 & 40 George III., cap. 67, recites The Irish Act, 40 Geo. III., cap. 29, which REGULATES THE MODE OF ELECTING COMMONS FOR IRELAND TO SERVE IN FIRST PARLIAMENT OF UNITED KINGDOM.

If the King shall declare before January 1, 1801, that the Lords and Commons of present Parliament of Great Britain should be Members of the First Parliament of United Kingdom (such Proclamation was dated November 5, 1800, *London Gazette*, 1800, page 1253), THEN the present Members for the thirty-two Counties of Ireland, and the two Members for City of Dublin, and the two Members for City of Cork, shall be Members for the above Counties and Cities in First Parliament for United Kingdom, and that ON A DAY AND HOUR TO BE APPOINTED BY HIS MAJESTY UNDER THE GREAT SEAL OF IRELAND, PREVIOUS TO JANUARY 1, 1801 [the election took place 1 December, 1800] the Members then serving for the College of Holy Trinity, Dublin, and for each of the following Cities and Boroughs (whose names are given at length), or any five or more of them SHALL MEET IN THE NOW USUAL PLACE OF MEETING OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OF IRELAND, and the names of the Members then serving for the said Places and Boroughs shall be written on separate pieces of paper, to be folded up, placed in a glass, and then to be successively drawn thereout by the Clerk of the Crown; and the first-drawn name of a Member of each of aforesaid places shall be taken as the name of the Member to serve for the said place in the First Parliament of the United Kingdom, and Clerk of Crown to return such names to House of Commons of First Parliament of United Kingdom.

And it is hereby provided that any Member may WITHDRAW HIS NAME previous to the drawing of the names by lot, and in this case, or in case of one vacancy by death or other cause, the OTHER MEMBER shall be returned as the SITTING MEMBER; or if both Members shall withdraw their names, or if there shall be a vacancy of both Members at the time aforesaid, the Clerk of Crown shall certify such fact to House of Commons, and shall also certify whether any writ has issued for Election of a Member or Members to supply such vacancy.

And if a writ has issued for the Election of *one Member only*, such writ shall be superseded and be of no effect; but if such writ has issued for the election of *two Members*, the said two Members shall be chosen accordingly, and their names being returned to House of Commons, one of the said names shall be drawn by lot in such manner and time as the said House shall direct, and the name drawn shall be deemed to be the sitting Member; but if no writ has issued to supply such vacancy, none shall thereafter issue without order by a resolution of the House.

NAMES AND DATES OF ELECTIONS OF THE LAST REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUENCIES ARE DESIRED TO COMPLETE THE LIST OF MEMBERS IN THE LAST IRISH PARLIAMENT:—

Co. Galway.—A vacancy 2 Aug., 1800. Richard Martin probably elected.

Co. Meath.—A vacancy 1 Aug., 1800. Sir Marcus Somerville probably elected.

Co. Wexford.—A vacancy 1 Aug., 1800. Viscount Loftus probably re-elected.

BOROUGHS—

* Ardfert.—A vacancy 1 Aug., 1800.

* Banagher.—A vacancy 28 May, 1800.

Belfast —A vacancy 1 March, 1800. Robert Congreve probably re-elected; resigned before the Union.

* Dingle-Icouch.—A vacancy 2 Aug., 1800.

* Doneraile.—A vacancy 15 Jan., 1800.

Dungannon.—A vacancy 18 July, 1800. Hon. John Knox, probably elected.

* Enniscorthy.—A vacancy 21 June, 1800.

* Lanesborough.—A vacancy 1 Aug., 1800.

* Killyleagh.—A vacancy 13 Feb., 1800.

* Roscommon.—A vacancy 1 Aug., 1800.

* These boroughs were disfranchised at the Union.

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL MEMORIAL.

The memorial to Prince Louis Napoleon, sculptured by Mr. J. E. Boehm, has now been fixed in the Braye Chapel, in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The site was chosen by the Queen, and to make room for the memorial an ancient font has been removed. At the base is the following inscription:—

"Napoleoni
Ludovico Eugenio Johanni Josepho,
Napoleonis III. Francorum Imperatoris,
et Eugeniæ Imperatricis,
Filio unico
Amici lugentes hoc monumentum posuerunt.
Natus Martii XVI. MDCCCLVI. Obiit Junii I.
MDCCCLXXIX."

Upon the opposite side:—

"Iuvenem desideratissimum
In Bello Africano
Nostrorum commilitonem occisum,
Inde ad sepulchrum partis deportatum,
REGINA VICTORIA,
In sancto hoc Regum domicilio funebri marmore
Repræsentatum,
Hospitem tanquam suum amplectitur."

Upon a tablet there is the following extract from the Prince's will:—"Je mourrai avec un sentiment de profonde gratitude pour Sa Majesté la Reine d'Angleterre, pour toute la famille royale, et pour le pays où j'ai recu pendant huit ans une si cordiale hospitalité. Testament du Prince Impérial, 26 Février, 1879." The centre tablet at the right of the base contains the prayer of the Prince, which was found after his death.—*Times*, 28 May.

Errata

IN THE OFFICIAL RETURN OF THE MEMBERS OF THE IRISH HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THE following list of errata—not perhaps quite exhaustive, but at any rate of sufficiently formidable proportions—speaks for itself as to the imperfect and careless manner in which the parliamentary return of the names of members elected to serve in the parliaments of the three kingdoms was compiled. It would not be difficult to expose similar though perhaps less wholesale blundering in the other portions of the Return. At present, however, I draw attention only to that part which refers to the Irish Parliaments before the Union.

This portion bears the signature of Sir Samuel Ferguson, Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland. I do not know whether the Deputy Keeper or any one in his office has ever devoted any special attention to the *personnel* of the Parliaments of Ireland; but I take it (although the contrary inference may fairly be assumed) that he is at any rate acquainted not

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enabled to make by just one week's work at the British Museum, in going through the Journals of the Irish House of Commons with the aid of the index of writs issued for bye-elections, which will be found in Lascelles' compilation, and the lists of members contained in successive issues of the Royal Kalendar. I myself compiled a MS. list of Irish members before this Return was published, and it is literally the truth that I have not found one single additional fact, nor have I been enabled to correct my list to the extent of one iota by the aid of Sir S. Ferguson's labours, though I had not unnaturally expected that the issuing of the Blue Book would supply all my desiderata, and set me right in any errors into which I might have fallen. Yet I have never even seen a copy of a single *Dublin Gazette*, nor have I been inside the Irish Record Office, or addressed a query to any Irish official on the subject. Surely Sir S. Ferguson, with the aid which his official position necessarily places at his command, might have secured at least as complete and correct information as lay within the reach of my unassisted researches.

I have no hesitation in saying that this Return, published with the signature of the Deputy Keeper of the Records, and therefore presumably prepared by persons having access to all the original authorities, whether in manuscript or printed, is positively discreditable. The Return professes to be accurate, and, as nearly as can be ensured, exhaustive: in fact it is neither the one nor the other, and its pretension to be so is little short of a disingenuous hoax upon the literary public.

Those who have occasion to consult such compilations need not be reminded that without the most scrupulous care they are worse than useless, for they are actually misleading. It is earnestly to be hoped that before the mischief become irreparable, and the opportunity be thus irrevocably lost of producing a really valuable work of reference, some steps may be at once taken to repair the shortcomings which have rendered the return thoroughly untrustworthy, and have caused public money to be spent in vain.

An index is being compiled by the officials of the Public Record Office, England; it is most desirable that it should not be printed until a second and revised edition of the official return of the members of parliament has been published, otherwise it will, at best, be but another record of so much more additional waste of public money and of quite as much editorial supineness.

PRESTON, *October* 1881. ALFRED B. BEAVEN, M.A.

Parliament of 1595-1727.

ANTRIM county. 1665. Skeffington "deceased" *should be* "succeeded to the [Peerage."

BELTURBET. "1662." F. Butler. *should be* ["1663."

MALLOW. 1661. "Mayward" St. Leger [*should be* "Hayward."

KILLYBEGS. 1665. "*Should be* Lyndon vice Burton" "1665, Nov., Richard Murray; 1666, Feb. 14, John Lyndon, on petition."

KERRY county. 1661. "Blennerhasset" *should be* "Richard Chute; 1661, July 8, [John Blennerhasset, on petition."

CALLAN. *Omitted* "new writ issued 18 Nov. 1634, vice Maltravers, absent in England."

TRALEE. 1634. vice Radcliff, elected for "borough" of Armagh *should be* "county."

KILKENNY county. 1692. Richard "Cook" [*should be* "Coote."

BANNOW. 1692. John "Smith" *should be* ["Cliffe."

MALLOW. "New writ issued 29 Dec. 1698, [vice Jephson deceased."

GOREY. 1692. For "John Chichester" *read* "Andrew Ram; 1692, Nov. 1, on pe- [tition John Chichester."

LIMERICK. *Omitted* "new writ issued 23 [Nov. 1677, vice Coghlan deceased."

KILKENNY city. 1703. For "Tulistein" *read* ["Zulistein."

PHILIPSTOWN. 1713. *Omitted* "new writ issued vice Forster (elected to sit for [Dublin), Dec. 16 1713."

RATOATH. 1713. *Omitted* "new writ issued vice Lowther (elected for Coleraine), [Dec. 23 1713."

YOUGHAL. 1715-27. *Omitted* "1721, Oct. 7, vice Hyde deceased, Arthur Hyde, Richard Fitzgerald, double return; 1721, Oct. 26, [A. Hyde seated."

KILLYBEGS. 1715. For "Thomas" Colvill [*read* "Robert."

KILLYLEAGH. *Omitted* "1725, Sept. 18, vice Haltridge deceased, James Stevenson of [Killyleagh."

DROGHEDA. 1715. The return gives
"Henry Singleton expelled.
John Graham (after deceased).
John Leigh.
Edward Singleton,"
which is erroneous as to the expulsion of H. Singleton and barely intelligible in other respects. *Read*
"Henry Singleton,
John Graham,
1717, Sept. 2, vice Graham (deceased),
John Leigh expelled Sept. 17 1727;
1727, Nov. 1, vice Leigh expelled,
Edward Singleton."

LONGFORD county. For "Sir Thomas [Newcomen" *read* "Sir Robert."

LANESBOROGH. *Omitted* "1715, Nov. 29, [Wentworth Harman, Robert Bray seated."

DUNDALK. For "Brooks" *read* "Brooke."

MAYO county. *Omitted* "1717-8, Jan. 10, vice Cuffe deceased, Arthur Ormsby; 1719, [July 27, Michel Cuffe, on petition."

TULSK. 1715. For "Henry" Caulfield *read* ["Thomas."

SLIGO county. *Omitted* "1719, July 21, vice Coote deceased, Francis Ormsby; 1719, [Oct. 8, Joshua Cooper, on petition."

CLONMEL. 1715. For "Robert Hamilton" [*read* "Hamerton."

FETHARD. *Omitted* "1719, Aug. 12, Joseph Slatterie, vice Marsh deceased; 1719, Oct. [10, on petition, Guy Moore."

LISMORE. 1715. The return gives
"Sir Arthur Shaen, Bart. (after deceased),
Right Hon. Lieut.-Gen. Thomas Mere- (after deceased),
Sir John Osborne, Bart.,
Hugh Dixon."
A more accurate and precise statement is:
"Sir Arthur Shaen, Bart.,
Right Hon. Thomas Meredyth,
1719, Aug., vice Meredyth (deceased),
Sir John Osborne, Bart.,
1725, Sept., vice Shaen (deceased),
Right Hon. Thomas Clutterbuck,
1725, Nov., vice Clutterbuck (elected for Hugh Dixon." [Lisburn),

WEXFORD county. *Omitted* "1721, Sept., [vice Stopford deceased, James Stopford."

GOREY. *Omitted* "1725, Nov., vice George Ram deceased, Stephen Ram, esq., of [Middle Temple.

Parliament of 1727-1760.

BELFAST. 1727. For "William Macartney, in place of David John Barry deceased," *read* "1745, Nov. 14, vice Barry deceased, Hon. John Chichester; 1747, Oct. 13, vice Chichester deceased, William [Macartney."

CARRICKFERGUS. 1727. For "Arthur Upton, in place of John Lyndon deceased," *read* "1741, Oct. 20, vice Lyndon deceased, Francis Clements; 1741-2, Jan. 6, vice Clements deceased, George Evans, Arthur Upton, double return; [1741-2, Jan. 25, Arthur Upton seated."

CAVAN borough. 1727. For "Right Hon. 'Henry' Weston, in place of 'Henry' Clements deceased," *read* "1745, Oct. 28, vice 'Henry' Clements deceased, 'Robert' Clements; 1747, Oct. 22, vice 'Robert' Clements deceased, Right Hon. ['Edward' Weston."

CLARE county. 1727. For "Sir Edward O'Brien, Bart.," *read* "George Purdon;" 1727-8, Feb. 16, Sir Edward O'Brien, [Bart., on petition."

KINSALE. 1727. For "Richard Ponsonby, in place of Edward Southwell deceased," *read* "1731, Oct. 22, vice Southwell deceased, Gervais Parker;" 1731, Nov. [23, Richard Ponsonby, on petition."

RATHCORMACK. 1727. For "Redmond Barry deceased," *read* "elected for Tallagh." For "John Magill, esq., in place of James Barry deceased," *read* "1743, Oct. 26, vice James Barry deceased, Brettridge Badham; 1745, Oct. 19, vice Badham, [deceased, John Magill."

DONEGAL county. 1727. For "Sir St. George Gore, Bart., in place of Hon. Gustavus Hamilton deceased," *read* "1735, Oct. 30, vice Gustavus Hamilton deceased, George Knox; 1741, Oct. 26, vice Knox [deceased, Sir StGeorge Gore, Bart.'

BALLYSHANNON. *Omitted* "1727, Dec. 7, vice Conolly (elected for Londonderry [county), William Conolly, Jun."

BANGOR. 1727. For Michael "Maude" *read* "Ward."

NEWRY. *Omitted* "1751, Nov. 1, vice Ross [deceased, Robert Scott."

DUBLIN university. 1727. For "Philip Tisdall, in place of Marmaduke Coghill deceased," *read* "1739, Oct. 31, vice Coghill deceased, Alexander McAuley; 1739, Nov. 29, Philip Tisdall, on petition."

GALWAY town. 1727. *Omitted* "1732, April 17, vice Thomas Staunton deceased, Thomas Staunton." After "in place of [Richard Fitzpatrick," *read* "on petition."

DINGLE ICOUCH. 1727. After "in place of John Percival," *read* "succeeded to the [peerage.'

TRALEE. 1727. *Omitted* "1743, Oct. 27, vice A. Blennerhasset (appointed a judge of the king's bench), Hon. Thomas Southwell; 1743, Dec. 17, on petition, [Arthur Blennerhasset."

NAAS. 1727. *Omitted* "1737, Oct. 23 vice Thomas Burgh deceased, Thomas [Burgh."

KILKENNY county. 1727. *Omitted* "1747, Oct. 23, vice Patrick Weymes deceased, [Patrick Weymes."

ST. CANICE. 1727. For "Harvey Morris, in place of James Agar," *read* "1733-4, Jan. 30, vice Agar deceased, Richard Read; 1734, April 19, Harvey "Morres," on petition." For "Eland Mossom, in place of Harvey Morres, Lord Montmorres," *read* "1756, May 17, vice Morres, (created a peer), Charles, Viscount Moore; 1759, Oct. 25, vice Moore (succeeded to the [peerage), Eland Mossom."

BANAGHER. 1727. for "Richard Trench, in place of George Holmes deceased; Henry L'Estrange, in place of William Sprigge deceased," *read* "1734, May 28, vice George Holmes deceased, Galbraith Holmes; 1735, Nov. 8, vice Sprigge deceased, Robert Holmes; 1735, Dec. 12, on petition, vice Galbraith Holmes and Robert Holmes, Richard Trench, Henry [L'Estrange."

LEITRIM county. 1727. *Omitted* "1729-30, March 12, vice William Gore deceased, [William Gore."

JAMESTOWN. 1727. For "John Gore, in place of Robert French, Justice of the Common Pleas, *read* "1745, Oct. 22, vice French (appointed judge of common pleas), Rt.-Hon. Richard Liddell;" 1747, Oct. 26, vice Liddell deceased, John Gore."

LIMERICK city. 1727. For "Richard Maunsell" in place of Thomas Pearce deceased," *read* "1739, Oct. 29, vice Pearce deceased, William Wilson; 1741, Oct. 31, [vice Wilson deceased, Richard Maunsell."

LONDONDERRY county. 1727. *Omitted* "1743, Oct. 14, vice Hercules Rowley [deceased, Hercules Langford Rowley."

COLERAINE. 1727. For "Henry Cary, Thomas Jackson," *read* Matthew Pennefather, Henry Cary; 1727-8, Feb. 16, vice Pennefather (elected for Cashel), Thomas Jackson." *Omitted* "1751, Oct. 25, vice Thomas Jackson deceased, Richard Jack- [son."

LONDONDERRY city. 1727. For "Henry Hamilton, in place of Robert Norman, William Hamilton, in place of William Scott, Justice of the King's Bench," *read* "1743, Nov. 16, vice Norman deceased, Frederick Cary Hamilton; 1747, Oct. 30, vice F. C. Hamilton deceased, Henry Hamilton; 1759, Nov. 9, vice Scott (appointed a Judge of king's bench,) William Hamilton, unseated on petition Feb. 20, 1760; 1760, March 18, vice W. Hamilton unseated, Alexander Stewart; 1760, May 8, on petition, William Ham- [ilton."

NEWTOWN LIMAVADDY. 1727. For "Isaac Manley, Thomas Medlicott," *read* "Isaac Manley, Thomas Marlay; 1727-8, March 5, vice Marlay (elected for Lanes borough), [Thomas Medlycott."

For "Edmond Leslie Corry, in place of Thomas Medlicott deceased," *read* "1739, Oct. 25, vice "Medlicott deceased, Edward Riggs; 1741, Dec. 18, vice Riggs deceased, [Edmond Leslie Corry."

ARDEE. 1727. *Omitted* "1751, Oct. 23, vice [William Ruxton deceased, John Ruxton."

DUNLEER. 1727. For "Francis North, William Tenison," *read* "Henry Singleton (Prime Serjeant), Francis North; 1727, Dec. 7, vice Singleton (elected for Drog- [heda), William Tenison."

MAYO county. 1727. *Omitted* "1749, Oct. 9, vice Sir John Bingham, Bart., deceased, [Sir John Bingham, Bart."

ATHBOY. 1727. For "Hon. Thomas Bligh, Robert Napper," *read* "Thomas Bligh, Richard Ashe; 1727-8, Jan. 16, vice Ashe (elected for Trim), Robert Napper." *Omit* "Robert Napper in place of William Napper deceased, William Napper in place of [Robert Napper deceased."

TRIM. 1727. For "William Francis Crosbie, in plaec of Chichester Fortescue deceased," *read* "1757, Oct. 22, vice Fortescue deceased, Hon. Garrett Wesley; 1758, Feb. 13, vice Wesley (succeeded to the peerage), [William Francis Crosbie."

MONAGHAN county. 1727. For "John Murry, in place of Hon. Thomas Coote deceased," *read* "1741, Oct. 28, vice Coote deceased, John Montgomery; 1741, Dec. 9, vice [Montgomery deceased, John Murray."

MONAGHAN borough. 1727. For "William Blair, in place of Sir Henry Cairnes deceased," *read* 1743, Oct. 26, vice Cairnes deceased, John Dawson; 1747, Oct. 16, vice Dawson deceased, and Lucas [deceased, William Blair, Baptist Johnson.

BOYLE. 1727. *Omitted* "1749, Oct. 24, vice Sir Robert King (created a peer), Edward [King."

TIPPERARY county. 1727. For "Kingsmill Pennefather, George Mathew," *read* "Kingsmill Pennefather, James Dawson; 1727-8, Jan. 15, on petition, vice Dawson, George [Mathew."

CLONMEL. 1727. *Read* "Stephen Moore, Guy Moore; 1727-8, Feb. 19, on petition, Robert Hamerton, Robert Marshall; 1733, Oct. 25, vice Hamerton deceased, Guy Moore; 1733, Dec. 10, on petition, vice Moore, Right Hon. Sir Thomas Prendergast, Bart.; 1755, Oct. 20, vice Marshall (appointed a judge of the common pleas), Guy Moore; 1756, Jan. 19, on petition, vice Moore, William Bagwell; 1757, Oct. [24, vice Bagwell deceased, Guy Moore."

WATERFORD county. For "Beverley Usher in place of Edward May deceased," *read* "1729-30, March 9, vice Edward May deceased, James, Viscount Villiers; 1733, Oct. 27, vice Villiers deceased, James May; 1735, Oct. 23, vice James May deceased, Ambrose Congreve, 1735, Dec. 3, on petition, vice Congreve, Beverley [Usher, jun."

WATERFORD city. 1727. For "Robert Carew, in place of John Mason deceased," *read* "1738, March 25, vice Mason deceased, Ambrose Congreve; 1739, Nov. 22, on [petition, Robert Carew."

LISMORE. 1727. For "Hon. Ponsonby Moore, in place of Right Hon. William Bristow deceased," *read* "1758, May, vice Bristow deceased, Hon. Charles Boyle; 1759, Oct., vice Boyle deceased, [Hon. Ponsonby Moore."

WEXFORD county. 1727. For "Andrew Ram, in place of Nicholas Loftus, Lord Viscount Loftus," *read* "1751, Oct., vice Loftus (created a peer), Arthur Jones Nevill, expelled, Nov. 23, 1753; 1754, Jan. 12, vice Nevill (expelled), Robert Leigh; 1755, Nov. 29, on petition, vice [Leigh, Andrew Ram."

WICKLOW borough. For "Samuel Walter Whitshed" *read* "Samuel Warter [Whitshed."

Parliament of 1761-1768.

DONEGAL borough. *Omitted* "1768, Feb., [new writ and return, vice Doyne deceased."

KERRY county. "Hon. Thomas Fitzmaurice, in place of John Blennerhassett deceased;" [after "Blennerhassett" *insert* "junior."

CALLAN. *Omitted* "Patrick Weymes re-elected after being unseated on petition [1762, Jan."

Instead of "John Flood in place of James Weymes deceased," *read* "1765, Nov. 2, Jocelyn Flood vice James Weymes deceased; 1767, Nov. 2, John Flood, jun., [vice Jocelyn Flood deceased."

BANAGHER. Instead of "Henry Prittie, jun., in place of John Pigott deceased," *read* "1764, Jan. 13, Sir John Meade, Bart., vice Pigot, deceased; 1767, Nov. 6, Henry [Prittie, jun., vice Meade (created a peer)."

LIMERICK county. *Omitted* "1767, Dec. 14, vice Southwell (succeeded to the peerage), [Hon. Thomas Arthur Southwell."

NEWTOWN LIMAVADDY. Instead of "John Staples, in place of E. L. Cory deceased," *read* "1765, Nov. 2, vice Cory (deceased), Arthur Magan; 1765, Dec. 14, vice Magan [(unseated), John Staples."

LONGFORD county. Instead of "Wentworth Parsons, in place of John Gore, lord chief justice of king's bench," *read* "1765, Nov. 19, vice Gore (appointed lord chief justice of the king's bench), Hon. Edward Michael Pakenham; 1766, June 2, vice Pakenham (succeeded to the peerage), [Wentworth Parsons."

BALTINGLASS. *Omitted* "1763, Nov., vice John Stratford (created a peer), Hon. John [Stratford."

Parliament of 1769-76.

CHARLEMONT. *Omitted* (!!) "1775, Dec., [vice Caulfeild deceased, Henry Grattan."

CAVAN county. *Omitted* "1779, Dec., vice Barry (succeeded to the peerage), Hon. [John James Barry Maxwell."

CAVAN borough. For "in place of Nathaniel Clements deceased," *read* "elected for Lei- [trim county."

ENNIS. *Omitted* "1773, vice M'Donnell [deceased, Edward O'Brien."

BALTIMORE. For "in place of 'Sir John Freke' deceased," *read* "'Richard Tonson, [deceased."

CASTLEMARTYR. *Omitted* "1775, vice Colt- [hurst deceased, John Bennett."

BALLYSHANNON. *Omitted* "1775, vice [Clarke deceased, Thomas Smyth."

KILLYLEAGH. *Omitted* "May 1774, vice Ikerrin (succeeded to the peerage), Hon. [Pierce Butler."

NEWTOWN borough. *Omitted* "1775, vice Le Hunte deceased and Morres deceased Cornelius O'Callaghan, sen., Arthur Daw- [son."

KERRY county. *Omitted* "1775, vice John Blennerhasset deceased, Arthur Blenner- [hasset."

TUAM. Instead of "William 'Tonson,' in place of Richard 'Power,'" and "Hugh 'Carleton,' in place of William 'Hull,'" *read* "'Tonson' in place of 'Hull,' and ['Carleton' in place of 'Power.'"

TRALEE. *Omitted* "1775, vice Denny de- [ceased, Boyle Roche."

HARRISTOWN. *Omitted* "1775, vice Fitz-Gerald deceased, Thomas Burgh of [Oldtown."

LONDONDERRY city. *Omitted* "1775, vice [Andrews deceased, James Alexander."

LONGFORD county. *Omitted* "1775, vice Pakenham deceased, Lawrence Harman [Harman."

CASTLEBAR. *Omitted* "1775, vice Knox [deceased, John Hamilton.

ATHBOY. *Omitted* "1775, Nov., vice Bligh [deceased, Hon. John Crosbie."

MONAGHAN county. 1775. *Omitted* "vice [Lucas deceased, Thomas Tenison."

PORTARLINGTON. Instead of "'Joseph Dawson,' in place of 'William Henry Dawson,'" *read* "1771, March 11, vice W. H. Dawson (created a peer), Thomas Butler; 1773, vice Butler deceased, Hon. Joseph Daw- [son."

ROSCOMMON county. *Omitted* "1769, Dec. 4, John French, Thomas Mahon, declared duly elected; 1775, Dec., vice John [French deceased, Arthur French."

BOYLE. *Omitted* "new writ issued Feb. 23 [1776, vice Richard FitzGerald deceased."

TULSKE. Instead of "'Nicholas Westby,' in place of 'William Caulfeild,'" *read* "1771, March 26, vice William Caulfeild deceased, Toby Caulfeild; 1772, April 25, vice Toby [Caulfeild deceased, Nicholas Westby."

WESTMEATH county. *Omitted* "1775, vice Bellfield (succeeded to the peerage), George [Rochfort."

BALTINGLASS. *Omitted* "1775, Oct., vice Lill (appointed a judge of the common pleas), [Hon Edward Stratford."

CARYSFORT. *Omitted* "1771, March, vice Right Hon. Sir Robert Deane, Bart., deceased, Sir Robert Tilson Deane, Bart."

Parliament of 1776-1783.

ENNIS. "Right Hon. William Conyngham in place of William Burton, esq." This is a freak of the compiler's imagination. Mr. Burton was sworn a privy councillor April 26 1777, thus deriving the prefix "right hon.;" and on May 3 1781, he took the name "Conyngham" in lieu of [his patronymic.

TRALEE. Instead of "in place of Hon. John Crosbie, Lord Crosbie," *read* "in place of [Crosbie elected for Ardfert."

KILKENNY. For "Gervase P. Bushe, in place of Ralph Gore deceased," *read* "1778, March, vice Gore deceased, Charles Agar; 1778, July 28, on petition, vice Agar, [Gervais Parker Bushe."

KILMALLOCK. For "Right Hon. Silver Oliver, William Christmas, esq.," *read* "Right Hon. Silver Oliver, Thomas Smyth, Esq.;" 1777, Oct., vice Smyth (elected for Lime- [rick city), William Christmas."

CASHEL. *Omitted* "1777, Oct., vice Richard Pennefather deceased, Richard Penne- [father."

MAYO. *Omitted* "1782, August, vice Hon. George Browne deceased, Hon. Denis [Browne."

TRIM. *Omitted* "1780, June, vice Fortescue deceased, Hon. Richard Wellesley, by courtesy Viscount Wellesley" (afterwards celebrated Marquis Wellesley); and instead of "William Arthur Crosbie, in place of Fortescue deceased," *read* "1781, vice 'Wellesley' (succeeded to the peerage as 'Earl of Mornington'), William Arthur [Crosbie."

QUEEN'S COUNTY. For "Charles Henry [Cook" *read* "Coote."

SLIGO county. Instead of "Owen Wynne, jun." *read* "Right Hon. Owen Wynne, unseated May 7, 1778."

Omitted "1778 May, vice Right Hon. [Owen Wynne (unseated) Owen Wynne, jun."

SLIGO borough. *Omitted* "1777 Nov., vice Richard Hely Hutchinson (elected for Dublin University), John Wynne;"

"1778, Mar. 16, Richard Hely Hutchinson reinstated in his seat, and the writ of Oct. 27, 1777, and return to the same taken off [the file."

Parliament of 1783-90.

ARMAGH borough. *Omitted* "1790 January, [vice Meredyth (deceased), Henry Duquery."

CARLOW borough. *Omitted* "1789 Dec., [vice Browne (created a peer), Hon. James Caulfeild Browne."

ENNIS. For "Waldon" *read* "Weldon."

LIFFORD. *Omitted* "1789, vice Lawless [(created a peer), Edward Cooke."

ST. JOHNSTOWN borough. *Omitted* "1789, [vice Howard (succeeded to the peerage), Hon. Hugh Howard."

DUBLIN county. *Omitted* "1789, vice Gardiner (created a peer), William, Lord Ardee; 1790 Feb., vice Ardee (succeeded [to the peerage), John Findlay."

ATHENRY. *Omitted* "1789, vice John [Blakeney (deceased), William Blakeney."

KILKENNY county. *Omitted* "1789 Feb., [vice Agar (succeeded to the peerage), Walter Butler."

BANAGHER. *Omitted* "1788 or 1789, vice [Swan (deceased), William Tighe."

KILMALLOCK. *Omitted* "1789, vice Fitzgibbon [(created a peer), Charles William Bury."

COLERAINE. *Omitted* "1789, vice Jackson [(deceased), George Jackson."

LONGFORD county. *Omitted* "1789, vice Gore [(created a peer), Sir William Gleadowe Newcomen, Bart."

Parliament of 1790-1797.

LISBURN. *Omitted* "1791 March 18, vice Hatton and Moore (unseated on petition) George Hatton and John Moore re-elected; 1796 Jan., vice Hatton (appointed to an office of profit), George Hatton re-elected."

RANDALSTOWN. For "Michael" Corry *read* ["Edward."

OLD LEIGHLIN. *Omitted* "June 1795, Edward Cooke re-elected on accepting [office; Oct. 1796, ditto."

CAVAN county. *Omitted* "Nathaniel Sneyd, [vice Maxwell succeeded to the peerage."

CORK county. *Omitted* "April 1791, vice Kingsborough (unseated on petition), Vis- [count Kingsborough re-elected."

CASTLEMARTYR. For "John Hobson, jun." (bis) *read* "Sir Nicholas Conway Colthurst, [Bart."

CLONAKILTY. For "Sir Nicholas C. Colthurst, Bart.. in place of Thomas Adderley" *read* "John Hobson, jun., esq."; *omit* "John Hobson, esq., in place of Sir [Nicholas C. Colthurst."

NEWTOWNARDS. *Omitted* "1796 Feb., vice [Latouche (deceased), John Latouche, jun."

NAAS. For "John Bond," *read* "James Bond," and omit "Sir James Bond, Bart., [in place of John Bond, Esq."

GALWAY county. *Omitted* "1792 Feb., vice Blake (unseated on petition), Joseph Henry [Blake re-elected.

Parliament of 1798-1800.

BELFAST. *Omitted* "1800 Feb., vice Crook- [shank, escheator of Munster, John Congreve, junr."

ARMAGH. Patrick "Dungenan, LL.D.," *should* [*be* "Duigenan."

ENNIS. *Omitted* "John Ormsby Vandeleur of Kilrush, re-election (Feb. 1800) on having accepted the office of a commissioner of [his majesty's revenue."

CASTLEMARTYR. *Omitted* "John Townsend, re-election (Feb. 1800) on having accepted the office of a commissioner of his majesty's [revenue."

CLONAKILTY. *Omitted* "John Hobson, re-election (April 1799) on having accepted [office of storekeeper of the ordnance."

CORK city. *Omitted* "Mountiford Longfield, re-election (Feb. 1800) on having accepted office of a commissioner of his [majesty's revenue."

DONERAILE. *Omitted* "1800 Jan., vice St. [Leger, escheator of Ulster, Francis Prittie."

KINSALE. *Omitted* "William Rowley, re-election (July 1798) having accepted office [of a commissioner of accounts."

MIDDLETON. *Omitted* "Richard Hardinge, re-election (about July 1798) having accepted office of surveyor-general of cus- [toms."

YOUGHAL. *Omitted* "Robert Uniacke, re-election (Feb. 1800) having accepted office of surveyor-general of his majesty's ord- [nance."

DONEGAL. William "Smyth," *should be* ["Smith."

KILLYBEGGS. *Omitted* "Richard Archdall, re-election (Aug. 1798) having accepted [office of commissioner of barracks."

ST. JOHNSTON (co. Donegal). *Omitted* "Hon. Hugh Howard, re-election (March 1799) having accepted office of escheator of Ulster."

Omitted "Rt. Hon. William Forward, re-election (Feb. 1800) having accepted [office of treasurer of post office."

NEWRY. *Omitted* "Rt. Hon. Isaac Corry, re-election (June 1798 and Feb. 1799) having accepted the office of surveyor-general of his majesty's lands and manors, and also chancellor of exchequer Ireland."

DROGHEDA. *Omitted* "Edward Hardman, re-election (March 1798) having been [declared not duly returned."

ENNISKILLEN. *Omitted* "Hon. Arthur Cole-Hamilton, re-election (July 1798) having accepted office as a commissioner of [barracks."

GALWAY co. *Omitted* "Aug. 1800, vice [Joseph Henry Blake, cr. Lord Wallscourt, Richard Martin."

GALWAY (town). *Omitted* "St. George Daly, re-election (Feb. 1799) on appointment as [his majesty's prime sergeant-at-law."

TUAM. *Omitted* "Hon. Walter Yelverton, re-election (Feb. 1800) on appointment as [cursitor in court of chancery."

KERRY co. *Omitted* "Maurice Fitzgerald, re-election (Feb. 1800) on appointment as [commissioner of his majesty's revenue."

ARDFERT. *Omitted* "Aug. 1800, vice John Talbot, appointed a gentleman at large to [the lord lieutenant, Matthew Franks."

DINGLE ICOUCH. "William" *should be* "William Thomas" Monsell. *Omitted* "the election (speaker's warrant 2 Aug. 1800) in place of Lodge Morres, cr. Baron Frank- [fort."

NAAS. *Omitted* "Hon. Francis Hely Hutchinson, re-election (Jan. 1800) having accepted office of collector of port of Dublin."

KNOCKTOPHER. *Omitted* "Sir George Shee, re-election (Jan. 1800), on having accepted office as secretary to commissioners of the [treasury."

BANAGHER. *Omitted* "June 1800, vice [Edward Hoare, escheator of Munster, John Philpot Curran."

CARRICK. *Omitted* "William Gore, re-election (Jan. 1800) having accepted office of com- [missioner of barracks.'.

NEWTOWN LIMAVADDY. The representation *should be*

"1. Rt. Hon. Robert Stewart, commonly called Lord Viscount Castlereagh.

2. Hon. Richard Trench.

3. John Maxwell, afterwards Barry, in place of Mr. Trench, who made his election for Galway county.

4. General Eyre Power Trench, in place of Lord Castlereagh, who made his election for Down county.

5. Hon. Charles Trench, in place of General Eyre Power Trench, escheator of [Munster."

The compound error in the official return is caused by the compiler having treated John Maxwell and John Barry as if they were two separate persons, and not (as is the [fact) the same person.

LANESBOROUGH. *Omitted* "1800 Aug., vice Martin, appointed gentleman at large to John Kelly." [the lord lieutenant,

ST. JOHNSTOWN, county Longford. *Omitted* "1800 Jan., vice Moore, escheator of Robert Shaw." [Munster,

CASTLEBAR. For "Thomas Lindsey, jun., accepted the office of escheator of Ulster," [*read* "sen."

MEATH county. *Omitted* "1800 Aug., vice Hon. Clotworthy Rowley, created Baron [Langford, Sir Marcus Somerville, Bart."

DULEEK. Charles Montague-Ormsby, re-election (Jan. 1800), having accepted office [as a commissioner of barracks.

TRIM. William Arthur Crosbie, re-election (Aug. 1798), having accepted office as a commissioner for managing stamp duties.

MONAGHAN county. *Omitted* "Aug. 1800, [vice Charles Powell Leslie (deceased), Warner William Westenra."

BOYLE. Col. Robert King, re-election (Jan. 1800), having accepted office of escheator [of Munster.

ROSCOMMON borough. *Omitted* "1800, Aug., vice Henry Moore Sandford, created Baron [Mount Sandford, Maurice Copinger."

DUNGANNON. *Omitted* "1800 Aug., vice Richard Fortescue Starkey, escheator of Hon. John Knox." [Munster,

WESTMEATH county. For "Gustavus Roch- [fort" *read* "Gustavus Hume Rochfort."

WEXFORD county. *Omitted* "John Loftus, alled Viscount Loftus, re-election (Aug. 1800), on accepting office as a commis- [sioner forexecuting office of lord high [treasurer of Ireland."

ENNISCORTHY. *Omitted* "1800 July, vice [Thomas Whaley, escheator of Munster, Thomas Dawson."

FETHARD, county Wexford. *Omitted* "George Harrison Reade, re-election (Jan. 1800), on accepting office of port surveyor of [Wexford."

NEWBOROUGH, alias Gorey. *Omitted* "John Toler, re-election (July 1798), on having accepted the office of attorney-general of [Ireland."

WICKLOW county. *Omitted*

"George Ponsonby,

elected shortly before the Union, vice Westby deceased." See correspondence Marquis Cornwallis, vol. iii., p. 42.

General Syllabus of Errors in Blue Book in the Last Irish Parliament.

Number of Constituencies.	Blue Book, Part II.—1878.	I. (A) Names of M.P. omitted in Blue Book.
3	686	BELFAST (Borough).
13	687	CAVAN (County).
25	687	DONERAILE (Manor).
57	688	ARDFERT (Borough).
74	688	BANAGHER (Borough).
89	689	LANESBOROUGH (Borough).
91	689	ST. JOHNSTON (Borough), county Longford.
106	690	MONAGHAN (County).
125	690	DUNGANNON (Borough).
140	691	ENNISCORTHY (Borough).
146	691	WICKLOW (County).
		I. (B) Names of M.P. omitted in Blue Book, cause of vacancy being Creation of Peers.
52	688	GALWAY (County)—[Richard Martin] vice Joseph H. Blake, created Baron Wallscourt.
58	688	DINGLE ICOUCH (Borough)—[Name not given] vice Right Hon. Lodge Morres, created Baron Frankfort.
99	689	MEATH (County)—[Sir Marcus Somerville] vice Hon. Clotworthy Rowley, created Baron Langford.
111	690	PORTARLINGTON (Borough)—[Name not given] vice Fred. Trench, created 1800, Dec. 27, Baron Ashtown.
114	690	ROSCOMMON (Borough)—[Name not given] vice H. Moore Sandford, created Baron Mount Sandford.
		II. Errors consisting of wrong Spelling of Names.
7	686	ARMAGH (Boro')—Patrick Dungenan should be Duigenan.
33	687	DONEGAL (Borough)—Wiliiam Smyth should be Smith.
98	689	CASTLEBAR (Borough)--Lindsay should be Lindsey.
		III. Errors in Description of Persons.
58	688	DINGLE ICOUCH (Borough)—William Monsell should be William THOMAS Monsell.
98	689	CASTLEBAR (Boro')—Thomas Lindsay should be Thomas Lindsey, junior.
98	89	CASTLEBAR (Borough)—Vice Lindsay junior should be vice Lindsey senior, as seen in Irish Commons Journals, [vol. xix., p. 22.
132	91	WESTMEATH (County) — Gustavus Rochfort should be Gustavus HUME Rochfort.

Number of Constituencies.	Blue Book Part II.—1878.	III. Errors in Description of Persons, (continued).
86	689	NEWTOWN LIMAVADDY (Borough)—John Maxwell, who became John Barry, is treated as if two separate persons.
		IV. Re-Elections, omission of, in Blue Book.
17	687	ENNIS (Borough)—John Ormsby Vandeleur.
21	687	CASTLEMARTYR (Borough) — John Townsend.
23	687	CLONAKILTY (Boro')—John Hobson.
24	687	CORK (City)—Mountiford Longfield.
26	687	KINSALE (Town)—William Rowley.
28	687	MIDDLETON (Town)—Richard Hardinge.
30	687	YOUGHAL (Town)—Robert Uniacke.
34	687	KILLYBEGS (Boro')—Richard Archdall.
36	687	ST. JOHNSTONE (Borough), co. Donegal. — Hon. Hugh Howard. Right Hon. William Forward.
42	687	NEWRY (Borough)—Rt. Hon. Isaac Corry.
42	687	NEWRY (Borough)—Rt. Hon. Isaac Corry.
44	687	DROGHEDA—Edward Hardman.
51	687	ENNISKILLEN (Borough)—Hon. Arth. Cole Hamilton.
54	688	GALWAY (Town)—St. George Daly.
55	688	TUAM (Borough)—Honble. Walter Yelverton.
56	688	KERRY (County)=Maurice Fitzgerald.
64	688	NAAS (Borough)—Hon. Francis Hely Hutchinson.
71	688	KNOCKTOPHER (Borough)—Sir George Shee.
77	689	CARRICK (Borough)—William Gore.
101	690	DULEEK (Borough)—Chas. Montague Ormsby.
105	690	TRIM (Borough) — William Arthur Crosbie.
113	690	BOYLE (Borough)—Col. Hon. Robert King.
137	691	WEXFORD (County).
141	691	FETHARD (Borough), county Wexford —George Harrison Reade.
142	691	NEWBOROUGH alias GOREY (Borough) —John Toler.
		Remarks as to Precedents for Re-Elections being given in Blue Book.
38	687	BANGOR (Borough)—The double Re-Election of John Stewart is given in Blue Book.
96	689	DUNLEER (Borough)--The Re-Election of Hon. Thomas Henry Foster is given in Blue Book.
149	691	CARYSFORT (Borough)—The Re-Election of Charles Osborne is given in Blue Book.

The Barony of Arklow.

THE EDITOR IS INDEBTED FOR THIS ARTICLE TO J. H. ROUND, ESQ., M.A.

ON the 24th of May, 1881, Her Majesty was graciously pleased to create H.R.H. Prince Leopold a Peer of the United Kingdom by the titles of Duke of Albany, Earl of Clarence, and Baron Arklow. A circular paper, dated June 1881, was thereupon issued by Lord James Wandesford-Butler. Its contents are as follows :—

THE BARONY OF ARKLOW IN IRELAND.

"HER MAJESTY has been pleased to create H.R.H. Prince Leopold a Peer of Parliament by the titles of Duke of Albany, Earl of Clarence, and Baron Arklow. Every loyal subject of Her Majesty, and faithful adherent to our Constitution, must feel rejoiced that one so distinguished, not only by birth, but by his talents and successful attention to study, should be honoured by being made a member of the Hereditary Legislature, on which the presence of another member of the Royal Family confers additional brilliancy. I see in an Irish journal that the creation of H.R.H. as 'Baron of Arklow' 'was in compliment, we presume. to Ireland.' While rejoicing, as I have said, in the event, I cannot but think, however, that the Crown was very ill advised in selecting for an Irish title (I quote from 'Feudal Baronies in Ireland during the reign of Henry the Second,' by William Lynch. Longmans, 1830) 'a Barony which was held by the Lord Theobald Walter, Pincerna Hiberniæ le Botiller, or Chief Butler of Ireland, as far back as the twelfth century, 1177.

"It may be said that the creation, like that of his late Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex by the same title, was as a Peer of Parliament of the United Kingdom, and that, therefore, it is a wholly different title. Yet it certainly does appear, if I may be allowed the expression, to trench on the hereditary Barony which has descended from Lord Theobald Walter, Chief Butler of Ireland, 1177, and Lord of Arclo, to James Theobald (Walter), Chief Butler of Ireland, now Marquess of Ormond, 1881, by giving to a member of the Royal Family the same identical designation. Lord Theobald Walter, Pincerna Hiberniæ, 'he 4th Chief Butler, is mentioned in an ecclesiastical record, the 'Crede Mihi,' as 'Lord of Arclo' and patron of the church there.

"In 1315 the 6th Pincerna, 'Edmund,' was created Earl of Karryk, which became the designation of the head of the family until the Earldom of 'Ormond' superseded it, 1328. 'In 1382, the Butlerage, as well as the estates as 'Arklow,' Carrick, etc., etc., were taken into the King's (Richard II.) management.'

"James, the 12th Earl, created Duke of Ormond 1661, obtained confirmation of all 'his *ancient* paternal property by several patents and statutes, in which he is styled Duke, Marquess and *Earl of Ormond* and Ossory, Viscount Thurles, Lord *Baron of Arklow*, etc., etc.

"James, the 13th Earl of Ormond and second Duke, was attainted, and dying at Avignon in 1745, the titles of *Duke, Marquess* and *Earl of* Ormond, and Baron Arklow in Ireland, descended to his brother, the Earl of Arran. He, however, never assumed them. The English titles had expired, and the *ancient Irish honours* of the Butlers of Ormond remained dormant until 1791. In that year, however, it having been discovered that they were not affected by the English attainder, they were restored in the person of 'John the 17th Earl of Ormond.' 'But it should be observed,' says Lynch (p. 91), 'that notwithstanding the multiplicity of proofs and documents still to be found respecting his Lordship's right as heir male to the ancient feudal Barony of Arklow, it does not appear that his claim to that dignity was then supported. *No* statute of restoration was considered necessary on this occasion, as the title had not been attainted by an Act of the Irish Parliament.' In the 'Dictionary of the Peerage,' by Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster King-at-Arms, 1860, James Theobald, the present Marquess of Ormond, 27th Chief Butler of Ireland, is styled 'Baron Arklow of Arklow in the Peerage of Ireland,' the dignity held by him as descended from Lord Theobald, *first* Chief Butler, in 1177, and Lord of Arclo.

"The descendant of Walter, 18th Earl of Ormond, created Marquess, from Theobald Walter, first Chief Butler, having been proved indisputably before the House of Lords, when the presage of wines granted to the Hereditary Chief Butler was re-vested in the Crown. compensation was awarded to him as the 24th Chief Butler, 'the most ancient hereditary dignity now enjoyed by the heirs male of any family in Great Britain' (Lynch, p. 92). James, 19th Earl of Ormond (created Marquess), 25th Chief Butler of Ireland, and Lord Baron of Arklow, had his place and rights allowed him at the coronation of George IV., 1821.

"The present Marquess is *his* grandson.

"The Irish Magnates, though (and with reason) somewhat anxious at *this* moment about their 'purses,' still possess that, which in Shakespeare is valued far higher than the purse, and the 'taking away' of which it very strongly characterized ; and a nobleman, whether *chief* of his race, or one of the same descent, does nos the *less* value the 'good name' and the hereditary dignity of a Feudal Barony or Lordship because it has descended to the Head of the House through not *un*-distinguished ancestors, after a period of more than seven hundred years.

"Instead of signature

"I may conclude by adopting the distich of the head of the 'De Couci' family *freely Englished* :—

"*Je suis ni Duc ni Prince aussi,*
Je suis le Sire de Couci."

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"I am no Duke, nor Prince, I know,
I am son of the twenty-fifth Lord of Arklow.

"WITH LORD JAMES WANDESFORD BUTLER'S COMPLIMENTS."

June 1881. 18, *Palace Row, Dublin.*

The issue of this paper was alluded to by the *Times* without note or comment. The *St. James's Gazette*, however, referred to it in the following terms:—

"According to the *Times* this morning, Lord James Butler, the brother of the Marquess of Ormonde, has printed and distributed among his friends a paper 'commenting on the Barony of Arklow which, along with the dukedom of Albany and the earldom of Clarence, has lately been bestowed on Prince Leopold.' We have not seen the paper in question. But, from what the *Times* says, it seems to be a protest against the creation of Prince Leopold as Baron Arklow, on the ground that Arklow is the designation of a 'Feudal Barony which has descended to the present head of the house of Butler, through not undistinguished ancestors, after a period of more than seven hundred years,' and that therefore the grant of this title to the Duke of Albany now, as well as the granting of it at the beginning of the current century to the Duke of Sussex, appears to Lord James Butler 'to trench on the hereditary barony' which is vested in his brother (*recte* nephew), the Marquess of Ormonde. Without raising any question as to whether the 'Feudal Barony' was or was not a 'Peerage Barony' of Arklow, it may be pointed out that, on Lord James Butler's own showing, the barony held by the Marquess of Ormonde is one of Ireland, while Prince Leopold's barony is one of the United Kingdom; and this consideration alone is sufficient to demonstrate that the second cannot in any way 'trench' upon the first."

To these comments Lord James replied as follows:—

"THE BARONY OF ARKLOW.

"*To the* EDITOR *of the* ST. JAMES'S GAZETTE.

"SIR,—You favoured me by inserting a paragraph relating to the Barony of Arklow, and, further, by commenting upon what I had written. Allow me space for some remarks.

"The term 'protest' is, I think, rather too strong to apply, though I entirely abide by my words as to the Crown being 'ill-advised' in the selection of the Irish title of H.R.H. Prince Leopold.

'I find in Archdall's Lodge's Irish Peerage, 1784, Vol. IV., that the Lord Theobald Walter was a person of large possessions in England and Ireland, being a Baron of both Kingdoms. He was Sheriff of Lancaster, holding the Lordship of Preston in Amoundernesse, in Lancashire (confirmed to him and his heirs by the charter of King Richard, 1194). He founded and endowed the Monastery at Arklow for Cistercian monks, whom he brought from Furness, in Lancashire. His descendants, the second, third, and fourth Chief Butlers, are buried in the 'Abbey of Arklow.' The fourth was also, by marriage, Lord of Ailesbury, Bucks—which descended in the family for about five hundred years—(Lipscombe, Bucks). He died at his residence in the Castle of Arklow, 1285, and was buried in the monastery there. Theobald, fifth Chief Butler, sat in the Irish Parliament of 1295, fifth on the roll. Edmond, sixth Butler, sat in Parliament, 1302, by the name of Edmond 'le Botiller.' He was knighted by Edward II., 1309, and created Earl of Karryk 1315. The Castle of Karryk then probably became the residence of the family, and so continued, off and on, until the eighteenth century.

"Your remarks as to 'feudal' and 'peerage' baronies have led me to touch on those points. Arklow was the scene of many a bloody struggle: in 1281, when Stephen de Fulbourne, Bishop of Waterford, Lord Justiciary, defeated the Irish; in 1316, when the O'Tooles and O'Byrnes, who had risen in arms and burnt Arklow, Bray, and Newcastle, etc., were defeated by Edmund le Botiller; and again in 1331, in 1641-1649, and in 1798, Arklow would seem to have had its baptism of blood. Edmond, seventh Chief Butler, having been created Earl of Ormond in 1326,* the barony of Arklow was naturally but little heard of; though not lost sight of, as the action of the Duke of Ormond claiming it and having been confirmed in it shows. My nephew, James Theobald, the present Marquess of Ormond, inherits it as heir of the Lord Theobald Walter, the first Baron.

"You charge me with not remembering numerous similar cases, and say that the 'duplication' of the barony 'of Arklow is in no way an extraordinary or exceptional occurrence.' I have looked through the Peerage for a precedent, at the titles of those you have named, and cannot consider that they prove your case. I speak of a modern creation by the same identical designation as an ancient barony. The Duke of Richmond, Lennox, and Gordon is Earl of March (1675)—so is Earl of Wemyss; but the latter was by inheritance after the death of the fourth Duke of Queensbury. There are two Earls of Darnley—a Scotch (the Duke of Richmond) and an Irish (Bligh); but some Lennox connection probably suggested the title—perhaps 'Methuen,' a barony held by the Duke of Richmond (Scotch), and another barony of 'Methuen' (English, 1779). A personal distinction is more remarkable, the last Baron being of Scotch descent, long back. The Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry holds the title of Drumlanrig. This is again, as to the two last, a question of inheritance; but it is difficult to unravel the intricacies of Scotch descents and creations of the Douglas family and its widespread and powerful connections. The Dukes of Hamilton and Abercorn have each a Marquess of Hamilton among their titles—a difficulty which their Graces must settle between themselves; as also which is the head of the house of Hamilton, appertaining to which is the Dukedom of Chatelhérault. The Dukedom of Buckingham and Earldom of Buckinghamshire give point to the objection to even similarity of titles.

"The Arklow case is certainly peculiar—a feudal barony going back to so early a date is not common. Arklow, an Irish seaport, granted to Theobald Walter, a Norman-Irish magnate, 1172,† by Henry II., confirmed to him by John, Lord of Ireland—its castle the residence of the first four Barons of Arklow, and its title so valued that the Duke of Ormond had it confirmed to him.

"It is surely a pity to 'duplicate' such a title; and although the brand-new barony *is* one of the 'United Kingdom' (which would mean, presumbly, to give it superiority over the *mere* Irish barony); yet, as in the case of the Montmorenci title under Napoleon III., and the Chatelhérault title under the same Emperor, the act of the Crown in France did but recall perhaps the more forcibly the long and honourable descent of the rightful inheritor of the original distinction.

"I am, Sir, your Obedient Servant,

"JAMES WANDESFORD BUTLER."

18, *Palace-row, Dublin, June* 28.

* This should be 1328.

† This should be 1177.

To this letter the *Gazette* appended the following rejoinder:—

"Lord James Wandesford Butler—the nephew,* not the brother (as the *Times* represented him to be) of the Marquess of Ormonde—does not say much that requires notice. In the first place, there is no evidence that any of the ancient and illustrious House of Butler ever sat as Barons of Arklow in the Irish Parliament. What evidence there is, as may be seen in Sir William Betham Ulster King-of-Arms' 'Feudal and Parliamentary Dignities,' tends to show that they sat as Chief Butlers until one of them was created Earl of Carrick and another Earl of Ormonde. Beyond the confirmation of the Barony of Arklow to the Duke of Ormonde, there is nothing trustworthy to indicate that the Barony of Arklow was at any period a peerage of Ireland. In the second place, our correspondent has omitted to notice the case of the titles of Devon and Devonshire, which, inasmuch as the Courtenays and the Cavendishes (as well as dukes) are earls, is a case of an identical peerage—that is an earldom of the same county—in the possession of two families. Again, whether the present holders of the duplicated peerages of March, Queensberry, Drumlanrig, Darnley, and others, took them by creation or not, they exist by virtue of separate creations; and consequently one must be the original, while the other is the reproduction. If we were to go into cases where the surnames of persons have been made the bases of their peerage designations, there would be no end almost to the cases of identity or similarity which might be cited. In the third place, the Earldom of Carrick, which is now held by a kinsman of our correspondent, is a very striking example of the duplication of a title. Carrick was already the name of an earldom belonging to the Bruces—(afterwards it belonged to the Stuarts)—when it was conferred on the Butlers, and it was dropped when the son of the Butler so created was made Earl of Ormonde. At any rate, since the reign of Robert III. of Scotland, who was himself Earl of Carrick before he became King, it has always been one of the titles of the eldest sons of the Sovereigns of Scotland, together with the Dukedom of Rothsay. The Prince of Wales (like all his predecessors since the accession of James I.) is now Earl of Carrick. Yet in 1748 one of the Butlers, Viscounts Ikerrin, was created Earl of Carrick, and his descendant is Earl of Carrick in Ireland at the present time, while the Prince of Wales is Earl of Carrick in Scotland. With such an instance of the duplication of a title before him, Lord James Wandesford Butler's complaints concerning the Prince Leopold's Barony of Arklow certainly appear a little peevish and out of place."

It will at once be seen that this controversy turns on two distinct points. (1) Is the Marquess of Ormond also Baron Arklow in the Peerage of Ireland? (2) If he is, then—does the creation of Prince Leopold as Baron Arklow of the United Kingdom "trench on the hereditary Barony" of the Ormonds? It is with the former of these questions that we are primarily concerned.

Now the conclusion that we shall hope to establish is twofold. On the one hand we shall show that there is not one scrap or tittle of direct evidence to prove that a Barony of Arklow in the Peerage of Ireland was even created, or even that any lineal ancestor of the present Marquess ever sat as Baron Arklow in any Parliament of Ireland. On the other hand, we shall be able to show that the claim of the Butlers to this Barony has been finally and explicitly disallowed by the Law Officers of the Crown.

"I am no Duke, nor Prince, I know,
I am son of the twenty-fifth Lord of Arklow."

Thus does Lord James conclude his paper, adapting (and, by the way, mis-quoting) the famous device of the Sires de Couci. "Twenty-fifth *Lord* of Arklow" his father indeed was, but in the sense that Ingelram de Ghysnes was hereditary "Sire de Coucy;" in the sense that John Hampden is described in his epitaph as "twenty-fourth hereditary Lord of Great Hampden."

We are apt to speak loosely of "Feudal Baronies" as "Baronies by Tenure." As this is a point on which much misconception prevails, it may be as well briefly to define † the terms we are about to employ. We would divide the dignities of which we are treating into two distinct classes, namely, Feudal Lordships, and Baronies of the Realm. The latter, again, may be subdivided into Baronies by Tenure, Baronies by Writ, and Baronies by Letters Patent. Now these four dignities roughly represent four successive phases in the evolution of the Peerage. Of these the earliest is the purely territorial phase; and to this phase, as we shall see, belongs the Lordship of Arclo. This is the Feudal Lordship, the inseparable dignity of the Tenant-in-capite,‡ territorial, and, as such, obviously dependent on Tenure. Into the second phase the personal element enters, and appears in combination with the territorial. The Barony continues to connote the idea of Tenure, but Tenure no longer of itself confers Barony. Next, by slow degrees, in form if not in practice,§ the territorial idea is shaken off, and the personal alone remains. A man is summoned to sit as a Baron, whether or not he is a holder of land in chief. Here we have the third phase, the Barony by personal Writ of Summons. At what stage the personal idea became in its turn influenced, and eventually supplanted, by the hereditary we cannot tell, for so imperceptible was the change from the

* Both papers are wrong. Lord James is neither brother or nephew, but the *uncle* of the Marquess.

† The rough definitions which follow are only intended to make our meaning clearer.

‡ See petition of Sir Walter L'Enfaunt. Rymer's "Fœdera," vol. viii., p 896.

§ For the *jure uxoris* Barony has an evolution of its own, and is often to be found underlying the apparently personal summons to the husband of a territorial heiress.

individual Writ to the Writ addressed to successive generations, and from that again to the vested hereditary right to receive a writ, that it has been found impracticable to draw any line of division, and it has long been conceded by *English* Lawyers that *every* Writ of Summons created an hereditary Barony. The fourth and latest phase, the Barony by Letters Patent is a further confirmation of the hereditary idea, and, in practice, an even wider divorce from the land.*

Having thus cleared the ground, we will now proceed to examine the Lordship of Arclo, and see under which of these categories it should be placed. Those, if any, who have mastered the mysteries of the Titles of Abergavenny and Berkeley will have realised that the title to a Peerage may have grown up as gradually as a constitution, and have passed through as many stages. They will tell us how misleading is the attempt to reduce all titles to a stereotyped form, or to fix with definite precision the moment when they sprang into being. In short, the process has been one of distinct evolution, and presents, accordingly, certain instances which we may term "survivals in culture." Thus there lingered on, till almost recent times, the famous "Barony" of Hilton, a title unknown to the National Peerage, but a standing witness to that of the obsolete Palatinate; or, to take an even closer parallel, we would refer to the case of the Purcells, "Titular Barons of Loughmore. So too, the Championship of England recalls to this day the name of the Feudal Lordship of Scrivelsby, while, on the other hand, in the Earldom of Arundel we preserve the tradition of a Title held by Tenure of the Caput Baroniæ. It were useless to multiply instances. We have seen enough to understand that the Lordship † of Arclo is *not* a Peerage dignity, but a distinct "survival" of what we may term the *pre*-Peerage epoch.

But, it may be replied, Does not Lynch (in his *Feudal Dignities*) admit the right of the Butlers to the Barony of Arklow? Yes, to a "*Feudal* Barony of Arklow" (See Lynch on "*Feudal* Baronies," p. 91, as quoted by Lord James), but not, we maintain, to a *Peerage* Barony. If only it were agreed to term the former dignity, as we have done, a "Feudal *Lordship*" (which would be more accurate as well as more convenient), the confusion could not arise.

Now that we have established the true status of the original "Lordship of Arclo," let us see what proof can be adduced that it ever developed into *more* than a Feudal Lordship. The first stage in this development would have been that the Butlers should sit *as Barons of Arklow* in the Parliament of Ireland. Now, not only is there no proof whatever that the early Butlers did sit *in right* of Arklow, but we actually learn from a valuable M.S. Baronage in Ulster's Office (printed by Sir Bernard Burke at the end of his "Extinct Peerage") that the two first Butlers were Barons *as Lords of Carrick;* and this statement is confirmed by the fact that when their right to sit "crystallized" into a Peerage Title (1315), they took that title from Carrick, and *not* from Arklow.

But even conceding, in the teeth of this evidence, that a Butler ever sat as Baron of Arklow, what proof have we for the next stage, for the conversion of a personal summons into an hereditary title? And here we appeal with confidence to Lynch, as quoted by Sir Bernard, in support of the statement in his "Extinct Peerage" (p.621) that "these Writs of Summons did not, as in England, create hereditary Peerages, descendible to heirs general." In other words, an hereditary title could only be created by a definite act of the Crown. Take for instance the famous Barony of Kingsale. The De Courcis had undoubtedly, for many generations, sat as Barons of Kingsale, when Richard II., in 1397, issued his Letters Patent "confirming" the honour and title to William de Courcy and his heirs. Now, if after all these generations, the title to the Barony of Kingsale was still so precarious as to require for its validity the definite issue of Royal Letters Patent, it is obvious that more uncertain titles stood in even greater need of "confirmation." Of the true meaning of this term "confirmation" we shall yet have much to say. But, to go no further than the Butlers themselves, let us examine the Baronies of Cahir and Dunboyne.

Among the "Feudal Barons" in the M.S. Baronage we have referred to, we find that Adam le Petit was "Lord of Dunboyne," and are told that his "daughter and heir carried the honour to her husband." We also find that William le Petit, Lord of Dunboyne, received Writ of Summons 1206-7, and that his daughter brought Dunboyne, the Caput Baroniæ, to the Butlers. Yet it was not till 1541 that her descendant, Sir Edmond Butler, Lord of Dunboyne, was *created* a Peer of Ireland as "Baron of Dunboyne." So too with Cahir. The "Feudal Barony of Kiltenenen," held by tenure of Cahir, was conferred, in 1184, on Philip de

* For English estates were more often inherited by heirs-general than heirs-male. (Compare the Barony of Stafford of Grafton. Bank's "Baronage," vol. ii., p. 519).

† Lord James himself tells us that "the Lord Theobald Walter" (1177) was "a Baron of both Kingdoms." What then does he suppose has become of the *English* "Barony"?

Wygornia, just as the Lordship of Arclo was conferred, in 1177, on Theobald Walter. Yet it was not till 1543 that Thomas Butler, Lord of Cahir, was *created* a Peer of Ireland as "Baron of Cahir." But when we ask for similar official proof in the case of the Barony of Arklow, we not only find it completely wanting, but we cannot even find that the Peerage Title of "Baron of Arclo" was ever *borne* by any Butler before 1661. The reason is not far to seek. To Lord James, as he assures us, the "Barony of Arklow" may appear peculiarly attractive (all the more so, perhaps, from the very fact that Royalty has honoured it). But no antiquarian *virtuosi* were those mighty Earls who bore rule over the Palatine in Tudor days. Their kinsmen of Cahir and Dunboyne were welcome to convert their petty lordships into hereditary Baronies of the Realm, but an Earl of Ormonde could have had no possible inducement to add to his titles that of a mere barony derived from "the lordship of Arklow, which is the most remote, barren, and least valuable part of all the said territory." (See *Carew Papers*, 6 Aug., 1514).

Lastly, supposing all these difficulties to be surmounted (and they are practically *in*surmountable), the supposed Barony of Arklow might even then have *lapsed*, as we see by the fate of the first Earldom of Carrick. Mr. Foster shows in his "Peerage" that Edward le Boteler ancestor of the Ormondes, was created Earl of Carrick by Letters Patent, 1 Sept., 1315, and was succeeded in that dignity by his son. *What has become of this earldom?* Lord James merely tells us that is was "suspended" (?) by the Earldom of Ormonde. But Mr. Foster, finding nothing to account for its loss, inserts it, as created in 1315, among the Ormonde Titles. Burke, on the other hand, not only omits it from the Titles, but fails to mention it at all in the pedigree. Both these authorities seem partly right and partly wrong. That the present Marquess is, as Mr. Foster shows, heir male of Edward, created Earl of Carrick in 1315, is quite true, but that he is himself Earl of Carrick, we must, with Burke, deny, as we shall see in the next paragraph. So here we light upon yet another anomaly!

We stated at the commencement of this article that we hoped to be able to show "that the claim of the Butlers to this Barony has been finally and explicitly disallowed by the Law Officers of the Crown." Our authority for this statement is the report on the claim, in 1791, of John Butler, Esq.,* to the hereditary honours of the Ormondes, dormant since 1715, which is now preserved in the Public Record Office of Ireland. Mr. Butler prayed "that the usual Writ of Summons might issue calling him to take his seat as a Peer of this Realm. . . . by the style and title of Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Viscount of Thurles, Baron Butler, and Baron of Arklow." Thereupon the Law Officers report as follows:—". . . . We are further to inform Your Excellency that *the Memorialist did not think proper to lay before us any evidence in support of his claim to the said Baronies of Butler*† *and Arklow.* Upon the said evidence the Memorialist did rely that he is entitled to his Writ of Summons as *Earl of Ormond and Ossory and Viscount Thurles.*" (Not a word, in this amended claim, of the Earldom of Carrick, or the Baronies of Butler or Arklow.) ". . . . And upon consideration of the said matters we humbly conceive that His Majesty may refer the said claim of the Memorialist to the dignities of the *Earl of Ormond and Ossory and Viscount Thurles* to the House of Lords," etc. The fact that John Butler advanced, but felt compelled to abandon, his claim to a "Barony of Arklow" is, it must be admitted, *conclusive* evidence against the right of his descendants to bear the title which was refused him.

But—and this is the sole piece of direct evidence adduced by Lord James—"the 12th Earl, created Duke of Ormond 1661, *obtained confirmation* of all his ancient paternal property by several patents and statutes, in which he is styled Duke, Marquess, and Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Viscount Thurles, *Lord Baron of Arklow*," etc., etc. Now it is true that in his patent of creation as Duke (1661) he is termed "Lord Baron of‡ Arclo" (*not* Arklow); but it must be observed, first, that his male line became extinct; secondly, that we are not told that the Barony of Arclo was *inherited* by him, but only that it was *confirmed* to him.

Now we would suggest that there is evidence to show that such "confirmation" was virtually tantamount to a creation, though it assumed *as* a "confirmation" a more gracious form. We have already alluded to the Barony of Kingsale, and have seen that, in order to constitute it a Peerage it was necessary to issue letters patent, though under the form of a "confirmation." We would now call attention to a yet more striking instance, and that from the annals of the Butlers themselves. The curious history of the surrender by the family of their ancient Earldom of Ormonde, and its re-grant to them after ten years, has been, as we shall show, misrepresented in the Peerages; but, in addition to this, it has escaped the notice

* Great grandfather of the present Marquess.

† This claim seems to coincide with Betham's view, that they originally sat *as Chief "Butlers."*

‡ The fashion of accumulating titles was now setting in. Hence perhaps his desire for an ornamental "Barony" which his more practical ancestors had despised.

of genealogists that the Earldom of Ormond, which was "restored" to them in 1537, and confirmed" to them in 1541, *was not the Earldom which they surrendered in* 1527.

Startling as this statement may appear, it would seem impossible to draw any other conclusion from the following remarkable words which occur in the above Report: "The evidence laid before us of the said several creations were . . . . and an attested copy of an Act of Parliament passed in this Kingdom in the thirty-fifth year of Henry the Eighth, which recites the said creation . . . . and confirms the same to James the then Earl, AND THE HEIRS MALE OF THE BODY OF PETER, EARL OF ORMOND, HIS FATHER. That is to say, the Earldom of Ormond, which this Peter obtained in 1537, is limited to the heirs male of his body, and he thus becomes the *first* Earl of what is practically a new creation! Thus, we take it, if the male issue of this Peter were to become extinct, the Earldom would *ipso facto* become extinct also, the right of the descendants of the earlier Earls being barred by the surrender of 1527, and *not restored* to them by the confirmation of 1537. Lodge states that this Act was passed "at the suit of James, Earl of Ormond." By the side of this "confirmation" we would place the equally anomalous (and equally unnoticed) Patent* of 1603. By this singular document the Earldoms of Ormond and Ossory are "entailed on and secured to" Theobald, *fourth son* of Sir Edmond Butler in case of the death of his uncle (*and father in-law*), James, the 10th Earl, without male issue. Now if this Theobald were already heir presumptive, this Patent would be obviously superfluous. We must accordingly presume that one or more of his brothers stood between him and the heirship, but that, *as son-in-law of the then Earl*, the line was to be *diverted* in his favour.† This alone is strange enough; but the Patent proceeds to give "Remainder to the heirs male of *his great-grandfather, Pierce, Earl of Ormond and Ossory.* Thus in the Patent of 1603, as in the Act of 1541, we find this same Peter treated as the *stirps* of a new line of Earls.

We have thus shown that there is nothing in the "confirmation" of the *Peerage* Barony of "Arclo" to the Duke of Ormond to prove that it had been borne as a *Peerage* title by any of his ancestors. And this conclusion is rendered the more probable by the action of the Claimant of 1791. Doubtless misled by this "confirmation," he claimed, as we have seen, this Barony, but was evidently unable to trace the title a single generation further back, and to thus prove that it had been borne by any lineal ancestor of his own.

Having now gone through the history of this pretended title of Arklow, we claim to have established its true character, and to have shown that the illusion of its existence is largely due to that habit of inaccurate definition which leads Lord James to speak of it in turn as a "Lordship," a "Feudal Barony," and a "Barony." (See above.) It is to be observed that in the exhaustive Pedigree contained in Lodge's "Peerage" (1754), there is not to be found the slightest allusion to any Barony of Arklow; and though Lord James quotes from Lodge his account of "the Lord Theobald Walter," we fail to find the words "*The Lord*" at all in Lodge (1754). Theobald le Butler sat in a parliament held by John Wogan, Lord Justice, in 1295, 23 Ed. I. (Cox's "History of Ireland," p. 86); and in that of 1302 sat Edmund, John, Richard, William and John le Botiler (see Rymer's "Fœdera," vol. ii., p. 896).

But there is yet one point remaining to be considered. We mentioned at the commencement of this article that the existence of such a "Barony" had first to be proved, before the question could be raised whether the action of the Crown "appeared to trench" on the hereditary rights of the House of Ormonde. The latter question would thus become superfluous; but still as the point has been raised, it may be as well briefly to discuss it. After the report of its Law Officers in 1791, the Crown was obviously and amply justified in ignoring the existence of any "Barony of Arklow;" and thus, from the legal and official point of view, no possible exception ‡ could be taken to the creation of that title in the person of the Duke of Sussex in 1801. Such creation could not "trench on" an "hereditary Barony," if that "Barony" had no existence save in the imagination of its bearers. Still this supposed question has led to an interesting discussion on the "duplication of titles," which, curiously enough, particularly affects the Butlers.

The *St. James's Gazette* points out that an Irish Earldom of Carrick was conferred on this very family, though an Earldom of Carrick belongs to the Princes of Wales, and can be clearly traced back to the middle of the thirteenth century. "It is surely a pity to duplicate such a title," the Crown might have said, in the words of Lord James, but it raised no objection. The *Gazette*, however, passes lightly over the *third* "Earldom of Carrick" (and that, too, an

* See Lodge (1754) II. 19.

† Compare the grant of the Earldom to the Boleyns, through the heiress of the 7th Earl.

‡ The case of the Earldom of Strathearn, which the Grahams of Menteith (whose heirs are in existence) inherited from Prince David, and of which they were unjustly deprived by the jealousy of Charles I., stands on quite a different footing.

Irish Peerage), which, as we have seen, was conferred on the Butlers in 1315! Here surely, in his own family, Lord James might find that of which he is in search—"a modern creation by the same identical designation as an ancient one." But we commend to his notice a yet more striking instance, which is also to be found in the annals of his ancient House. What does he say to the creation of Sir Thomas Boleyne as Earl of Ormond, "by the same identical designation" as those Earls who for two centuries had rightfully borne the title? Would it surprise him to hear that there may yet be *two* "Earls of Ormond," "two Richmonds in the field"? Such, at any rate, is the opinion of no less an authority than Nicolas, according to whom the Boleyne Earldom of Ormonde (being descendible to heirs-general) "reverted, on the death of Queen Elizabeth, to the representative of the other co-heir, the heir-general of whom is the present Earl of Berkeley, and, under the said limitation, must probably be considered as EARL OF ORMONDE."

And this leads us to consider the true history of the re-grant, in 1537, of an Earldom of Ormonde to the Butlers, which transaction, as we said, "has been misrepresented in the "Peerages." Lodge's statement is as follows* :—"And Thomas Bullen, Earl of Ormond, dying without Issue Male, the King, 22 February, 1537, restored to him (*i.e.*, Peter, Earl of Ossory) the title of Ormond." The accuracy of Lodge is (with justice) so relied upon, that in both our leading "Peerages," those of Ulster and Mr. Foster, we find this statement has naturally been repeated. Yet, in the first place, it is obvious that the Boleyne earldom being to *Heirs-General*, the fact of Thomas Boleyne dying *without issue male*, could not effect the question; and in the second place, Thomas Boleyne *was not dead at all.* In fact, the grant was made on the 22nd February, 1537, and Thomas Boleyne did not die till 1538 (as is correctly stated in Ulster's "Extinct Peerage," and in the State Papers). Fortunately there is preserved to us the true version in a passage we have discovered among the "Carew Papers." In Vol. 602, p. 161, and again in Vol. 611, p. 10 (pp. 127, 128 of the Printed Edition), there will be found, under the year 1537, the following:—"The said Earl of Ossory" (Peter, 1st Earl), "on the death of Thomas (Butler) late Earl of Ormond, was found 'by office' to be Ormond's next heir-male. Thereupon he sued out his livery and was named Earl of Ormond, both by the King's Letters Patent, and by his Grace's Letters Missive, and he was so reputed and accepted for sixteen years. '*And now the Earl of Wiltshire is contented he be so named Earl of Ormond in Ireland semblably as the two Lords Dacres be named the one of the South and the other of the North.*'" This extract is sufficient answer to all complaints of the duplication of titles.

Before concluding, it may be worth while to notice that Arklow was for some time in the hands of the Boleynes, who thus became "Lords of Arklow." This we learn from another passage in the "Carew Papers," which tells us how "Thomas Bullen," being unable to rescue from the Irish the more exposed of those estates which the Boleynes had inherited in 1515 from the 7th Earl, "made a deed of gift unto Peers Butler (afterwards Earl of Ossory and Ormond) of the *manors* of Tullyphelim and *Arkeloe*, to him and his heirs, yielding to the said Earl Thomas and his heirs the fourth part of all the profits. It should be observed that in 1618 "Arclo" is again spoken of merely as a "*manor.*"

We have discussed, at this length, the question of the "Barony of Arklow," because the results involved are of no little importance. These results we hold to be as follows:—First, that the Earldom of Carrick must not be included among the titles of the Marquess of Ormonde till it has been formally claimed, and the claim allowed. Secondly, that his Earldom of Ormonde, if it is to be considered as created in 1315, should only be inserted among them with the remarkable limitation introduced by the "confirmation" of 1541. Thirdly, that the "Barony of Arklow" should be forthwith expunged from the Peerage.

* Lodge (1754) vol. ii., 16.

Burke's "Dormant and Extinct Peerage."

I.—ITS CONTRADICTIONS.

WE would begin this Article with the frank admission that the handsome work on the "Extinct and Dormant Peerage of the British Empire," issued by Ulster King-of-Arms, with the stamp of his official paraphernalia, is employed by all (but a few genealogical experts) as the standard book of reference on the subjects with which it is concerned. Many an earnest worker from the days of the indefatigable Dugdale has toiled in the field of original research, and it was but right that Sir Bernard Burke should "enter into their labours." It was greatly to be desired that a qualified writer should gather into one connected whole the researches of those who had gone before; and to none could this task more appropriately fall than to one with the *prestige* and the authority of an "Ulster King-of-Arms."

To the zeal and energy displayed in arranging the materials at hand, and ransacking the works of his predecessors, we have the strongest testimony from the mouth of the author himself. "To the perfecting of this book," he observes in his preface, "I have devoted the most laborious revision, the most anxious and unremitting attention. Public Documents and Records, Heralds' Visitations, Post-Mortem Inquisitions, Patent Rolls, Lords' Entries, and Funeral Certificates, have been referred to; printed authorities, especially Dugdale's 'Baronage,' Wood's edition of Sir Robert Douglas's 'Peerage of Scotland,' Archdale's 'Lodge,' Sir Harris Nicholas's 'Synopsis' (so ably and learnedly edited, under the title of 'The Historic Peerage,' by Mr. Courthope, *Somerset Herald*); Miller, Brooke, Collins, Jacob, Banks, and Heylin, have been consulted and largely drawn on, as well as many privately printed family memoirs. In fact, no available source of information has been neglected which I thought would improve my work, and no trouble or research has been spared." With these assurances before us we are fairly entitled to expect a very high degree of perfection in a work on which trouble and research have been so lavishly expended.

But while a book published under such auspices, and heralded by such professions, should be able to challenge the keenest criticism, no one who has attempted a similar undertaking would wish to carp at those microscopic inaccuracies which may be due to a printer's error, or even to the absence of any trustworthy information bearing on the point at issue. As Sir Bernard well expresses it, "My readers, I am convinced, will take into account the toilsome nature of my undertaking, the countless names and dates and facts that the following pages comprise, and will make allowance for mistakes and errors which may, despite of the most sedulous care and minute revision, have been overlooked." Readily assenting to this proviso, we would venture, in all humility, to take up the gauntlet so freely flung, and examine how far this remarkable compilation fulfils the promises of its *exordium*.

Let us take for this purpose the "New Edition," that of 1866, in which, presumably, those errors which had previously escaped "the most sedulous care and minute revision" have been finally corrected or removed. We will not, in the first instance, contest any statement on our own authority, but will confine ourselves to those which the compiler himself has contradicted on another page. And this we shall do not only because such contradictions will naturally be the most conclusive, but also because, after Ulster has assured us that "no source of information has been neglected," it is somewhat startling to meet with errors and omissions where he had only to refer to his own work to obtain the information he required. We shall merely select a few passages, and these at random; but though we wish, for Ulster's sake, that we could have supplied him with a complete list, we trust that these particular criticisms may be of service to him for his next edition, and may lead the way to the discovery of many others.

On p. 94, we are informed that Sir Hugh, 2nd Lord Burnell, married "1st, *Lady Philippa de la Pole*, dau. of Michael, 2nd Earl of Suffolk, and 2nd, Joyce, dau. of John Botetourt." On turning to p. 441, we are told that Michael, 2nd Earl of Suffolk, had "three daughters,—Katherine, Abbess of Barking; Elizabeth (called Margaret on p. 603) m. John de Foix, Earl of Kendal; and Isabel m. to Thomas, Lord Morley." There is *no mention of any dau. Philippa*. Again, though Joyce Botetourt married *Lord* Burnell on p. 94, she married *Sir Hugh* Burnell on p. 64.

Let us turn to Edward Mortimer, 3rd Earl of March, who married Philippa Plantagenet, granddaughter and heiress of Edward III. We should naturally expect that the issue of so remarkable an alliance would be correctly given, whatever mistakes may occur in other cases.

Let us see. Their elder daughter "*Elizabeth*" is said (p. 384) to have married "Henry Percy, the celebrated Hotspur;" but under "Percy" (p. 424) we are told that Hotspur married *Philippa* Mortimer. Again, their younger daughter Philippa is stated (p. 384) to have married, 1st, John, Earl of Pembroke, 2nd, *Richard, Earl of Arundel*, 3rd, *John Poynings, Lord St. John.* On turning to "Fitzalan" (p. 201), we can find *no mention of her marriage to Richard, Earl of Arundel*; and as for her 3rd husband he is wholly unknown to Ulster's history of that title. Turning in bewilderment to p. 444, we find that only two (possibly only one) of the Poynings family were ever summoned as "Lord St. John." Neither of them was named John, and neither of them appears to have married a Mortimer. We appeal to Ulster to solve so hopeless a riddle.

But at any rate we look for an absence of reckless contradiction when the descent of a barony is at stake; yet on p. 242 we are told that *Peter de Grandison*, 2nd baron (son of William de Grandison by Sibylla de Tregoz), "*had no issue;*" while on p. 83 Sir Baldwin Brugge is stated in the following terms to have married a daughter of this very baron, viz., "Isabel, *dau. and heiress (or co.-heiress) of Sir Piers Grandison* (son of Sir William Grandison, by Sibel dau. and co.-heir of John, Lord Tregoz)." Could any contradiction be more emphatic? One is tempted to ask whether, if this be Ulster's idea of genealogy, he would not have better consulted the interests of his reputation by abstaining from producing a work in which statements are made on one page only to be denied on another.

On p. 543, William de Ufford, 2nd Earl of Suffolk (see pp. 373 and 433), is said to have "m., 1st, Joan, dau. (called only child p. 373) of Edward de Montacute" (why not Edward, *Lord* Montacute, as on p. 373?), etc., etc.; but to have "left *no issue*," in direct opposition to having "died without *male* issue," p. 433.

A brilliant plunge into the whirlpool of Welsh genealogy is doomed to be equally unfortunate. On p. 377 we gather from a mass of imposing erudition that "the Lady Eleanor Goch m. Thomas, representative of the sovereigns of South Wales, ap Llewellyn, etc., etc. . . . By Thomas ap Llewellyn, the Lady Eleanor Gech had, with an only son, Owen ap Thomas, who d.s.p., *an only daughter, heiress of her brother*, viz., the Lady Eleanor." But yet another daughter appears on p. 540, for we find that Sir Tudor ap Grono, Knt., "m. *Margaret, dau. and co-heir (with her elder sister, Eleanor. . . .*) of Thomas ap Llewellyn. . . . . representative of the sovereign princes of South Wales by Eleanor Goch, his wife." (!)

The "Thomas, Lord Strange," whose dau. Alice marries Edward Burnell on p. 94 is nowhere to be found among the Lords Strange (p. 516); and the "Thomas, Lord Cobham," whose daughter Elizabeth marries John St. Maur on p. 469, is seen on p. 76 to be Sir Thomas Brooke, Knt., whose *son* Edward was the first of the family who had a writ of summons.

But some of the blunders are absolutely childish. Let us take, as an instance of "sedulous care and minute revision" the Mowbray Pedigree on p. 485. *Two sons* are allotted to Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, K.G., viz., "*Thomas*, who never bore the title of Duke of Norfolk," and "*Thomas*, restored to the dukedom of Norfolk." If we prefer the alternative presented on p. 388, the latter's name was *John*.

Or again, to take another illustration, who could attempt to solve the appalling jumble of errors in which Ulster attempts to describe the marriage of Sir Robert Ogle (p. 413). "He departed this life" so runs this extraordinary farrago, "in the 15th Henry VI. (1436-7), leaving issue, by his wife, Maud, dau. of Sir Thomas Grey of Heton, by Alice his wife, dau. of Ralph 1st Earl of Westmoreland and *Werke*, by Catherine Mowbray, according to Collins, eight daus. . . . . and three sons." The grammatical construction of this sentence being obviously hopeless, let us see what light is thrown upon its meaning by other passages in the book. The title of "*Westmoreland and Werke*" is a novelty to genealogists. We will not attempt to decipher it. This "Sir Thomas Grey *of Heton*," however, whose dau. Maud marries Sir *Robert* Ogle, seems to have been identical with a Sir Thomas Grey *of Berwyke* on p. 253, whose dau. Maud marries Sir *Henry* Ogle. Unluckily this latter Sir Thomas Grey is said to have married "Jane (or Anne) dau. of John, Lord Mowbray" (p. 253); whereas the former Sir Thomas marries "Alice, dau. of Ralph, 1st Earl of Westmoreland and Werke;" (!) and though a Mowbray seems involved in the case somehow, she is neither "Jane" nor "Anne," but "Catherine." On the whole, then, we give it up in despair.

Again, how can we reconcile the assurance that "no available source of information has been neglected," when that information can be at once obtained by merely turning over the pages of this very book? The wife of William, 4th Baron Furnival, is modestly described (p. 225) as "Thomasin, dau. and heiress of —— *Dagworth*;" but on referring to Dagworth (p. 153), we find that she, as sole heir of "Sir Nicholas Dagworth, *2nd Baron Dagworth*, m.

William, *Lord Furnivall.*" Thus this lady of unknown extraction on p. 225 was identical with the heiress-apparent to a barony on p. 153.

On p. 53, Hugh, 3rd Earl of Pembroke, marries "Joane, dau. of Nicholas Stuteville, and widow of —— *Wake.*" We readily discover her first husband's Christian name to be Hugh, by turning to p. 563, where *Hugh* Wake marries "Joane, dau. *and eventual heiress* of Nicholas de Stuteville."

"Millicent dau. of —— *Ferrers*, Earl of Derby (p. 283) is seen on p. 196 to be dau. of *Robert* Ferrers, 4th Earl of Derby."

Lastly, we are told on p. 543 that Isabel, 4th dau. and co.-heir of Sir Theobald, 2nd Baron de Verdon, married "Henry Ferrers, Lord Ferrers of Groby," and had issue:—

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(1) William, Lord Ferrers.	(1) William his successor.
	(2) Ralph m. Joan, etc., etc.
(2) Philippa m. to Guy de Beauchamp.	(3) Philippa m. to Guy de Beauchamp, son and heir of Thomas, Earl of Warwick.
(3) Elizabeth m. to — De Assells.	(4) Elizabeth m. to David, Earl of Atholl.

These specimens are sufficient to serve as instances of a class of imperfections, which, with the slightest attention, might easily have been avoided.

"Thomas de Mowbray," we are told on p. 387, "was constituted Earl Marshal" (1388); "his Lordship *being the first who had the title of Earl attached to the office.*" Why then is William Marshal stated (p. 388) to have been appointed a "Baron of the Charter (1215) as *Comes Mareschal*"? Why is Roger Bigod (d. 1307) described (p. 53) as "2nd *Earl Marshal* of this family"? Why is Thomas de Brotherton (d. 1338) twice described as "*Earl Marshall*" (p. 433)?

"John de Cherlton, 3rd Baron Powys," marries on p. 116 *Maud, dau. of Roger Mortimer.* This lady is not to be found in the Mortimer pedigree p. 384; but on p. 201, *Alice, dau. of Richard Fitzalan* also marries this John de Cherlton.

John *Fitzalan*, who marries Elizabeth, dau. of *Hugh* de Despenser on p. 201, is identical with John *Arundel* who is first husband of Elizabeth, dau. of *Edward* Despencer (Hugh's nephew), on p. 167; while the Hugh, *Lord* Despencer, of p. 44 is seen on p. 166 to be intended for *his father*, Hugh Despencer, a simple esquire.

So too the "Sir *Edward* Hungerford," whose dau. Philippa is the wife of Sir Thomas St. Maur on p. 469, is intended for *his father*, Sir *Edmund*, as is shown by the dates on p. 291.

On p. 240, Malise, Earl of Menteith, marries "Lady Anne Vere, dau. of Henry, Earl of Oxford." No "Henry, Earl of Oxford," can be found among the Veres on p. 551, nor is there any clue as to the solution of the mistake.

On p. 199, John, 3rd Lord Ferrers of Chartley, marries "Elizabeth, dau. of Ralph, 1st Earl of Stafford;" but this alliance is ignored in the Stafford pedigree on p. 499.

Again, on p. 473, "Sir John Savage of Clifton, Knt.," marries "Catherine, dau. of Sir Thomas Stanley, afterwards Lord Stanley, and sister of Thomas Stanley, Earl of Derby;" yet there is no mention of this Catherine among the daughters of Sir Thomas, Lord Stanley (p. 503), and no confirmation of the match.

Isabel Despencer, dau. and sole eventual heir of Thomas Despencer, Earl of Gloucester, married, when a widow (as is seen on p. 32), Richard, Earl of Albemarle and Warwick; yet on p. 167, where we find the fullest account of her, this second marriage, with its issue, is completely ignored, and we are wrongly led to suppose that Elizabeth Beauchamp was her only child. As three baronies were involved in her marriages, such an omission is quite unpardonable.

According to the Maltravers pedigree (p. 351), Eleanor Maltravers m. John Fitzalan, "and had issue John Fitzalan, who s. to the barony of Maltravers, *and eventually as 11th Earl of Arundel.*" Of course, as we see on p. 201, he never succeeded as Earl of Arundel at all; the "11th Earl of Arundel" being *his cousin, Thomas* Fitzalan.

No mistake is more misleading than that on p. 279, where Sir Thomas Holland marries Joane, "only dau. of Edmund Plantagenet, surnamed '*of Woodstock*,' Earl of Kent, 2nd son of King Edward *the Third.*" Now this passage betrays an unlucky confusion between the two "Woodstocks," viz., *Edmund* "of Woodstock," son of Edward *the First*, and *Thomas* "of Woodstock," son of Edward *the Third.* We might have hoped that the Princes of the Blood, at any rate, would have their parentage correctly stated.

"I feel safe as to the general correctness of the whole." Such are the words with which

Ulster closes the introduction to his "Dormant and Extinct Peerage." It were useless to multiply instances, such as those we have given, of a general *in*correctness, which, had the work been compiled by any other writer, would have been stigmatized by the press as amazing inaccuracy. The very trust with which the public uses this Peerage as a book of reference makes us regret the more deeply that the opportunity has been lost of producing a work which should be worthy of the author's office. We leave it to those who have any experience of genealogy to decide whether the flaws of which instances have been given are not sufficient to render useless a compilation in which accuracy was the first requirement. Without the most scrupulous accuracy, genealogy is devoid of meaning, and without "the most laborious revision, the most anxious and unremitting attention," accuracy is impossible. In presuming to offer our criticisms on this work, and to accept the challenge which its preface implies, we have purposely abstained from doubtful generalities and from unproved assertions; nor in this article have we taken upon ourselves to make corrections from our own knowledge. Indeed, we trust that Ulster will forgive our criticisms when we remind him that the sole authority to which we have ventured to appeal is none other than that of Sir Bernard Burke.

Notes and Queries.

ISABEL HOWARD.

COLLINS states that Isabel Howard, youngest sister of Queen Katherine, married Henry Baynton, Esq., of Bromham, and gives as his authority St. George's MS. Baronage. Miss Strickland, in her life of Catherine Howard, states (on authority of the Howard Memorials) that Isabel Howard married "an Esquire of the Boynton (Baynton?) family," and in her description of the next queen's marriage (1543), states that Edward Baynton, "who married the late queen's sister," was present. Is either version correct? I can find no mention of such alliance in any printed or MS. pedigree of the Baynton family. All that is certain is that Sir Edward Baynton was vice-chamberlain, and his wife "Lady of the Privy Chamber" to Queen Katherine; and in an order of 11th March, 1541, the queen is assigned "four gentlewomen and two chamberers, forseeing always that my Lady Baynton be one, whose husband the king's pleasure is should attend the queen and have the rule and government of the whose house. Besides Mr. Baynton, his wife, and the almoner, the king appointeth none specially," etc. This Sir Edward Baynton is said to have accompanied the king into France, 1544, and died there. His second wife was named Isabel, but is said to have been a daughter of Sir John Leigh, of Stockwell, Surrey, and the date precludes her, in any case, from being Isabel Howard. Sir Edward had a son Henry by his second wife, but *he* married a daughter of Sir William Cavendish. One MS. pedigree attributes also to him a son Henry by his first wife; but *he* is said to have married one of the Mantell family. Who then was Isabel Howard's husband?

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NEWPORT, EARL OF BRADFORD (*page* 31.)

HENRY NEWPORT, 3rd Earl of Bradford, was succeeded by his brother THOMAS, 4th and last Earl of Bradford of that family, who died unm. in 1762. Richard Newport, the second son, as stated by T. E. S., predeceased his elder brother, as did also the fourth, fifth, and sixth sons, who all died in infancy. The Countess of Bradford referred to in the second paragraph of the Note would have been *their mother*, Mary, widow of Richard, 2nd Earl of Bradford, and daughter and co-heir of Sir Thomas Wilbraham, of Woodhey, Bart., by Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Edward Mytton, of Weston, Esq. This Mary, Countess of Bradford, died 3rd Dec. 1737, and was buried at Weston. T. R. O. B.

THE CARNWATH PEERAGE (*page* 31.)

WOOD is wrong in stating that the Charter to Earl Gavin, 1646, proves that his father was dead. The Act of Parliament, 1645, forfeits Earl Robert, sentences him to death, etc, but provides that his only lawful son, Gavin, Lord Dalzell, shall enjoy not only all the estates, but *the title of Earl as if his father were dead.* R. R. S.

Spurious Coat Armour.

THE WEEKES FAMILY.

IN the first number of this Periodical an article appeared calling attention to some lamentable cases of official negligence, whereby the laws of arms and the genuineness of pedigree were tending to be brought into disrepute. "We complain," ran a passage in this article, "not only of the publication of arms originating merely from the imagination of the engraver, but of the (pseudo-official) confirmation of arms, the legal property of a family, or of its heirs, but assumed, for obvious reasons, by other families of the same name, though not descended from the original grantee. And by way of making matters even worse, the arms, having first been wrongfully assumed, are actually adduced in evidence of an equally fallacious descent." It is a very common mistake to class together all arms illegally borne, but, as is here pointed out, there is a marked distinction between the adoption of unregistered coat-armour and the pirating of that which is the legal and peculiar property of a particular grantee and his descendants. The former practice is an offence against the laws of arms, but the latter is, in addition, an injustice to the lawful owners, and an attempt to impose upon a credulous public utterly unfounded claims.

The subject of this note is one of many cases in point, and will serve to illustrate a practice for which the lawful authorities are to blame. It happens also to be an excellent example of the editor's remark that "too many of the genealogical books issued in the present day . . . . . abound with repetitions of well-known blunders, and are embellished with many that are new."

In the "General Armory," issued by Sir Bernard Burke (1844 Edition), we find as follows: "WEEKES.—(Hurstpierpoint, co. Sussex) as borne by George Weekes of that place, Esquire, *descended of an ancient Devonshire family*, etc., etc. Quarterly: 1st, ermine, 3 battle-axes sa. for Weekes; 2nd, gu., fess chequy or and az. within a bordure or, for Hampton; 3rd, arg., on a bend az. 3 roses of the field, for Carey of Aston, Oxon; 4th, az., a chev. arg. between 2 mullets in chief or, and in base a hand in armour ppr. holding a mace, for Mace. Crest," etc. It will be shown in this note that arms, crest, quartering, and descent are all equally fictitious.

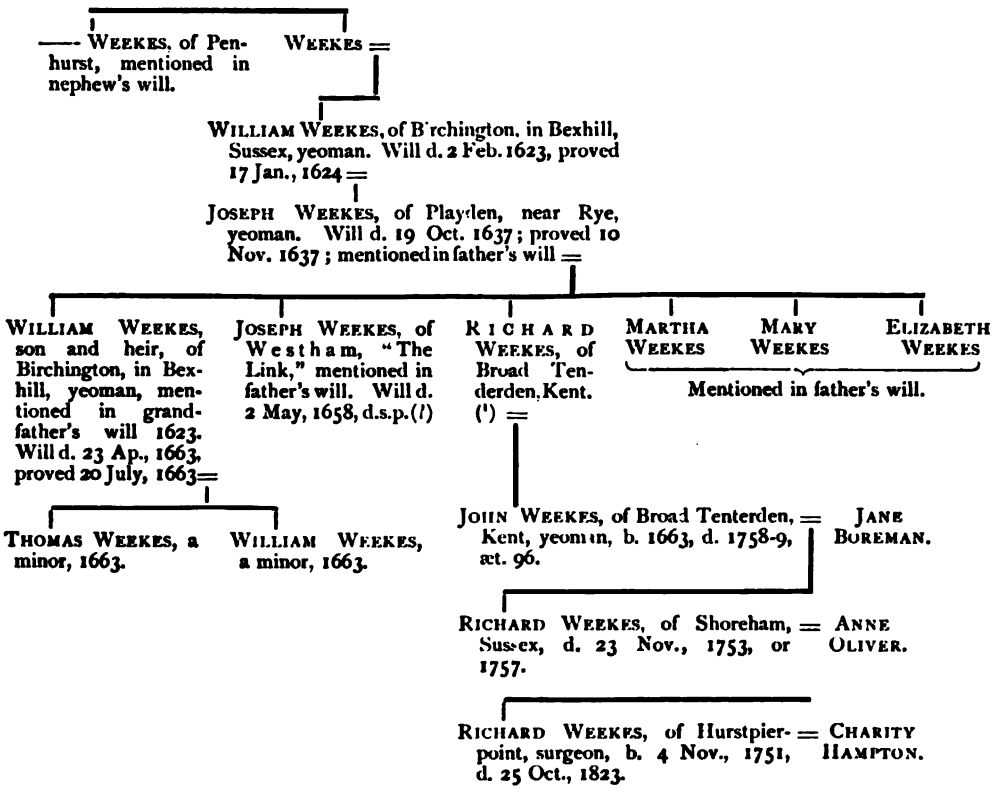
In Burke's "Landed Gentry" (Editions 1858 and 1862), the following "Lineage" is recorded:—"Richard Weekes, Esq., of Shoreham, co. Sussex, *the descendant of the ancient family of Weekes of Devon*, which bore the same for arms as the branch settled at Hurstpierpoint still continue to use, m. 5th October, 1743, Anne, dau. of William Oliver, Esq., of Shoreham, and d. 1753, leaving an only son, Richard Weekes, *Esquire*, of Hurstpierpoint, who m., 19th January, 1779, Charity, dau. and h. of the Rev. Charles Hampton, Rector and Patron of Plumpton, *descended from* . . . . . *Charles Hampton, Archbp. of Armagh* in 1613."

In Walford's "County Families" (1860), the legend appears in an even more brilliant form. Under "George Weekes, M.R.C.S., of Hurstpierpoint," we find, "This family, formerly De Wykes, Wyke, or Wike, held knight's fees and lands by serjeanty in Kent and Devon 1166, and Forest of Savernake and Castle of Marlborough *temp.* Henry III, are descended from a common ancestor with the Weekeses of Devon, and through their grandmother, the heiress of Hampton, from Carey, Lord Hunsdon, and other noble families" (!).

An account of the family is also contained in an article on Hurstpierpoint in the Sussex Arch. Coll. for 1861, but it is merely a *réchauffé* of Ulster's; and a fresh article in the S. A. C. of 1864 accepts the same version. But in the *Genealogist* for April and July 1876, there appeared two elaborate articles on the family by Mr. W. S. Ellis, who gives it authority by the statement, "This Pedigree is compiled entirely from family papers." His industrious researches carry him back two generations further than the lineage given above, and he begins with a Richard Weekes, "born about 1640" (no proof given), whose residence seems most uncertain. "This family," he continues, "has for several generations borne the arms of Weekes of Devonshire;" and he proceeds to adduce as evidence of the connection that the will of a Joseph Weekes, of Westham, is still in possession of the family, "and it is supposed (!) that the testator was son of Joseph Weekes, brother of Simon Weekes, living 1620, who was descended from Sir Richard Weekes, of Honeychurch co. Devon, who bore the above arms, but;" he feels bound to add, "a Kentish origin is equally, if not more, probable."

The "supposed" link being thus set forth, the Devonshire origin, resting on such

slight a foundation, must stand or fall with it. Accordingly, in 1877, in a rider to his articles, Mr. Ellis confesses that an exhaustive search among the family wills effectually disproves the positive assertions contained in the works of Ulster King-of-Arms. As, however, he merely supplies us with the raw material from which to construct a true pedigree, without setting forth the descent in regular form, and as he announces that his first Richard W., *born about* 1640, is identical with a Richard W., *whose father's will was proved in* 1637, we may as well attempt, once for all, to compile a pedigree from his evidences which will be beyond cavil.



(1) Mentioned in father's will 1637, and brothers' wills 1658 and 1663.

The true origin of the family is thus effectually established. The name is now, as it always has been, extremely common among the lower and middle classes in Kent and Sussex, but no connection can be traced between the different families who bear it, even in this district, and it is probable that (being a local derivative) they assumed it from different localities, as in the case of such families as Wood and Hill. No family of the name appears in the visitations of Kent or Sussex, and there is no record of any one of the name being entitled to bear arms at all, and certainly not the arms which belonged to Weekes of Devon.(1)

The dates given in Mr. Ellis's Articles remind us of a practice, apparently common among less accurate genealogists, of ascertaining the year of birth simply by subtracting the recorded age from the year of death. This practice may be generally detected by the absence of any day or month. Nor the date of birth can only be discovered, by this means, within *two* years. Thus if John Weekes died 1758-59 (*i.e.*, in the spring of 1759), aged 96, he may have been born in 1662 *or* in 1663. So, too, if his son died in 1757 aged 53, he may have been born in 1703 *or* 1704. (Mr. Ellis admits that 1753 may also be the date.) This practice may

(1) It is a curious example of the persistence of genealogical error that in the Vol. of S. A. C. just published there is a paper by an able genealogist, Sir G. Duckett (on a subject which he has made his own,—the Repeal of the Penal Laws), in which he speaks of Oliver Weekes, J. P. (1688), as "probably ancestor of the family afterwards of Shoreham and Hurstpierpoint; one of whom, Carew Weekes, of Tortington, represented Arundel in 1702." A simple reference to Dallaway would at once have shown that Oliver Weekes was not the ancestor of this family, and that Carew W. did *not* belong to them, but was himself the son of this Oliver who inherited Tortington.)

be further complicated by the loose use of the term "in his —th year," which is often met with (specially in monumental inscriptions), and should, but often does not, record the age to be attained *next* birthday. Lastly, the statement that Richard Weekes was born 4th Nov., 1751, and d. 25th Oct., 1823, *aged* 73, surely required editorial revision. There is a mistake of two years somewhere.

There is a careful pedigree of Hampton in Coll. Top. and Gen. vi. 294., down to Charity Hampton, who married Richard Weekes, surgeon ("of Hurstpierpoint, *Esq.*," *apud* Burke), in 1779; but it is shown that they were *not* descended from the Archbishop (as in Burke), but from his younger brother. Also the Carey match is ignored; but it is shown in another place that no connection can be traced between these Careys and the noble family of that name who bore the arms assigned by Ulster as a quartering to Weekes.

It will now be interesting to observe how far the apocryphal version in the "Landed Gentry" has been modified in consequence of these exposures.

"In my Landed Gentry,"* writes Sir Bernard, "as in the Heralds' Visitations, and indeed, in every similar undertaking, errors must creep in. In some few, very few, instances has false information been imposed on me; even when it has, *the recurrence of editions enables me to detect and erase incorrect statements.*"

The latest edition of Ulster's "General Armory" (1878) *continues* to assign to this family the coat of Weekes of Devonshire, but omits the quarterings. In the latest edition of the "Landed Gentry" (1879), we are prudently informed that Richard Weekes, of Shoreham is "*stated to be* of the ancient family of Weekes of Devon, which bore the same arms as the branch settled at Hurstpierpoint still continue to use" (the italics are our own); but the pedigree is innocently carried up to John Weekes, of Tenterden! The erroneous Hampton descent is reasserted, and the true version ignored. But an addition is made to this pedigree which is too amusing to leave unnoticed. Presumably to console the family for the less positive assertion of their Devonshire ancestry, we are now told that its patriarch, John Weekes, married Jane Borman, "whose sister is said to have married Archbishop Sheldon" (!). Now it must require a strangely constituted mind to accept the statement that the aunt of Richard Weekes, *born in* 1694, married a man *born in* 1598 (to say nothing of a Sussex yeoman having a Primate of ancient Staffordshire descent for his brother-in-law); but a greater difficulty remains,—*the Archbishop never was married.*

* Preface to "Extinct Peerage."

The Descent of Frederick Tennyson from the Blood Royal of England.

WILLIAM I., King of England, surnamed the Conqueror, crowned Christmas Day, 1066, died at Rouen 9 Sept. 1087. = Maud, dau. of Baldwin V., Count of Flanders, descended from Alfred the Great and Charlemagne.

HENRY I., surnamed Beauclerc, crowned 6 Aug. 1100, d. at St. Denis, 1 Dec. 1135. = Matilda, d. of Malcolm III., Caenmor, King of Scots, m. 1100, d. 1 May, 1118.

MAUD, died at Rouen 10 Sept., 1167, m. 1st to Henry IV., Emperor of Germany, who died s.p. 22 May 1125. = Geoffrey Plantaganet, Count of Anjou (son and heir of Fulke, King of Jerusalem and Count of Anjou), d. 7 Sept. 1150.

HENRY II., crowned 19 Dec. 1154, d. 7 July 1189. = Eleanor, Duchess of Guienne, eldest d. and h. of William, Duke of Aquitaine, d. 26 June 1202.

JOHN, crowned 27 May 1199, b. 24 Dec. 1167, d. 19 Oct. 1216. = Isabel (2nd wife), d. and h. of Aymer, Count of Angoulême, she d. 1246.

HENRY III., crowned 28 October 1216, b 1 Oct. 1206, m. 14 Jan. 1236, d. 16 Nov. 1272. = Eleanor, 2nd dau. and co-h. of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence, she d. 25 June 1291.

EDWARD I., crowned 19 Aug. 1274, b. 17 June 1239, d. 7 July 1307. = Eleanor (1st wife), dau. of Ferdinand III., King of Castile, d. 27 Nov. 1290.

EDWARD II., crowned 23 Feb. 1307, b. 25 Apl. 1284, d. 21 Sept. 1327. = Isobel, dau. of Philip IV. of France, m. 28 Jan. 1308, d. 22 Aug. 1357.

EDWARD III., crowned 1 Feb. 1327, b. 13 Nov. 1312, d. 21 June, 1377. = Philippa, 3rd d. of William, Count of Holland and Hainault, m. 24 Jan. 1328, d. 15 Aug. 1369.

John of Gaunt (5th son), Duke of Lancaster, Earl of Richmond, &c., b. 24 June 1340, d. 3 Feb. 1399. = Katherine (3rd wife), d. of Sir Payn Roet, of Hainault (widow of Sir Otes Swynford, knt.), m. 13 Jan. 1396, d. 10 May 1403.

Sir John Beaufort, Earl of Somerset and Marquis of Dorset, so cr. 1397, d. 21 Apl. 1410. = Margaret, 3rd d. of Thomas, and sister and co-h. of Edmund Holland, Earl of Kent (she re-m. to Thomas, Duke of Clarence, 2nd son Henry IV.), d. 31 Dec. 1440.

Edmund, Duke of Somerset, so cr. 31 March 1449, slain at the first battle of St. Albans, 22 May 1455. = Eleanor, 2nd d. and co-h. of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, d. 12 March 1467.

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James Butler, Earl Ormonde and Wiltshire, K.G., beheaded at Newcastle 1 May 1461 s.p. = Eleanor, co-h. of her brother. = Sir Robert Spencer, of Spencer Combe, Devon, knt.

Katharine = Henry Percy, 5th Earl of Northumberland.

Margaret = Thomas Cary, of Chilton Folliott, Wilts, esq.

Sir John Cary, of Plashy and of Thremhall Priory, Essex, knt., bd. at Hunsdon, 8 Sept. 1551. = Joyce, widow of William Walsingham (father of Sir Francis), and 5th dau. of Sir Edmund Denny, knt., baron of the exchequer, her w.d. 10 Nov. 1560.

Sir Edward Cary, of Aldenham and Great Berkhampstead, Herts, and of Hunslet, Yorks., knt., d. 18 July 1618. = Catherine, dau. of Sir Henry Knyvett, of Buckenham, Norfolk, knt., and widow of Henry, 2nd Lord Paget, d. 20 Dec. 1622.

Anne (6th dau.), bapt. 10 Aug., 1585, m. 16 Sept. 1607. = Sir Francis Leke, of Sutton, co. Derby, knt. and bart., cr. Baron Deincourt 1624 and Earl of Scarsdale 1645, d. 9 Apl. 1655.

Anne, eldest dau. and in her issue co-h. of her nephew, Nicholas, 4th Earl of Scarsdale, bapt. at Newark, 18 Aug. 1614. = Henry Hildyard, of Winestead, Yorks., and East Horsley, Surrey, chamberlain of the exchequer, M.P. Hedon, fined £4660 by parlt., b. 26 Jan. 1609, d. Jan., 1674.

Henry Hildyard, of Winestead, and after of Kelstern, co. Linc., b. 2 July 1637, d. in 1705. = Dorothy, 1st wife, dau. of Thomas Grantham, of Goltho, co. Linc., esq., bd. at Winestead 1 Nov. 1667.

Christopher Hildyard, of Kelstern, d. 28 Aug. 1719, bd. at K. 1 Sept. aged 51. = Jane, dau. of George Pitt, of Strathfieldsaye, Hants (royal descent).

Dorothy, m. at North Cockerington 30 Jan. 1719, she bd. at Gt. Grimsby 5 March 1781, aged 80, having re-m. to Ralph Tennyson, of Grimsby, attorney (see pedigree). = George Clayton, of Grimsby, a Baltic merchant.

Elizabeth Clayton, 5th child (and only one to have issue), b. 30 Dec. 1725, d. 6 Jan., 1755, M.I. = Michael Tennyson, of Preston, co. York, and of Stainton, co. Linc., bapt. at Barton St. Peter, 20 Sept. 1721, d. 6 Oct. 1796, M.I.

George Tennyson, M.P., of Bayons Manor and Usselby Hall, co. Linc., b. 7 Feb. 1749-50, d 4 July 1835, M.I. = Mary, d. and eventual heir of John Turner, esq., of Caistor, co. Linc., m. 1775, d. 20 Aug. 1825, aged 72.

George Clayton Tennyson, rector of Benniworth, vicar of Grimsby, &c., bapt. at Market Rasen, 10 Dec. 1778, d. 16 March, 1831. = Elizabeth, d. of Rev. Stephen Fytche, of Louth, m. 6 Aug. 1805, d. 21 Feb. 1865.

Charles Tennyson-D'Eyncourt, P.C., M.P., of Bayons Manor and Noselby Ho., co. Linc., J.P., D.L., bapt. at M.R. 20 July 1784, d. 21 July 1864. = Frances Mary, only child and heir of Rev. John Hutton, of Morton, co. Linc., m. 1 Jan. 1808, d. 26 Jan. 1878.

Other issue, see page 58.

Frederick Tennyson, of Gt. Grimsby, co. Linc., b. 5 June 1807 =

Alfred Tennyson, poet laureate, b. 6 Aug. 1809 =

Edward Arthur.

Horatio b. 25 Sept. 1819 = [Other issue, see page 58.]

Alfred

Other issue.

Hallam.

Lionel =

Alfred Browning Stanley Locker, Charles Frederick Locker.

Bertram, R.N., Charles Percy.

Other issue, see page 58.

Edwin Clayton Tennyson-D'Eyncourt, of Bayons and Usselby, Adl. R.N., m. and has a dau., Henrietta.

Louis Charles Tennyson D'Eyncourt, police magistrate, London, since 1851 =

Edmund Charles, Eustace Henry.

Other issue, see page 59.

Other issue, see page 59.

Tennyson, of Great Grimsby, co. Linc.

TENNYSON, FREDERICK, of Gt. Grimsby, co. Lincoln, and of Ewolds, St. Heliers, Jersey, gold medallist of Eton, 17th in descent from Edward III. (see Chart Pedigree), b. 5 June 1807, bapt. at Louth, m. at Florence, 5 July 1847, Maria Carolina Giuliotti, dau. of Signor Giuliotti Vicario (chief magstrate), of Siena, and Aldina Bruschi, of Asinalunga, Tuscany, and has with other issue a son.

ALFRED. heir to the Grimsby property, b. 24 Dec. 1854.

ARMS—Gu., three leopards' faces or, jessant de lis az., over all a bend of the last, TENNYSON.
CREST—A dexter arm in armour, gauntletted or, grasping a broken tilting spear, enfiled with a garland of laurel ppr.
MOTTO—"Nil temere."
RESIDENCE—St. Ewolds, St. Heliers, Jersey.

Lineage.

RALPH TENNYSON, of Barton, and of Wrawby, co. Lincoln; died 17 May 1735, aged 43, buried in chancel of Wrawby Church, 20th. He m. Dorothy, dau. of John Chapman, of Pickering, Yorks.; she d. 25 Feb. 1776, aged 84, bd. with her husband, having had 6 sons and 2 daus.

(1) Ralph, of Grimsby, attorney, bapt. at Barton St. Peter, 14 June 1720, bd. at Preston in Holderness, 20 April 1767. He m. Dorothy, widow of George Clayton, of Grimsby, and dau. of Christopher Hildyard, esq., of Kelstern, co. Linc. (see Chart Pedigree); she bd. at Gt. Grimsby, co. Linc., 5 March 1781, aged 80, leaving an only dau.:
Dorothy, bapt. at Grimsby, 18 June, 1741, d. without surviving issue, bd. at Grimsby, 4 Dec. 1809, having m. there, 23 May 1782, to William Watson, of that place; he d. 16 Jan. 1803, having had an only son—William, bd. at Grimsby, 7 Dec. 1784.
(2) **MICHAEL**, of whom presently.
(3) William, of Barton-on-Humber, attorney, bapt. there 12 July 1723, bd. at Market Rasen, co. Linc., 3 April 1787. He m. Susannah, widow of Christopher Clayton, senr., of Grimsby (who d. 1752); she d. 24 Feb. 1810, aged 83 (at the residence of her dau., Mrs. Stirling, Pryme St., Hull.—*Gent's. Mag.*), having had 3 sons and 5 daus., all bapt. at Barton St. Peter:
(1) William, bapt. 20 Oct. 1764, bd. 24 Nov. 1765.
(2) Ralph, bapt. 2 March 1766, bd. 25 July 1770.
(3) William, bapt. 11 May 1768, bd. 31 July 1770.
(4) Elizabeth, bapt. 26 April 1758; m. at Market Rasen, 26 Nov. 1787, to T. Jackson Holme, clerk.
(5) Eleanor, bapt. 28 Oct. 1759, m. at Market Rasen, 10 Dec. 1792, to Jeremy Vickery, of St. George's, Hanover Sq.
(6) Dorothy, bapt. 8 May 1761 (probably Mrs. Stirling).
(7) Fanny, bapt. 13 June 1732, bd. at Market Rasen, 27 Aug. 1812.
(8) Susannah, bapt. 16 March, 1770, bd. 19 June 1776.
(4) John, bapt. at Barton St. Peter, 13 June 1725. bd. 7 Feb. following.
(5) Walter, bapt. at Barton St. Peter, 19, bd. 30, Sept. 1726.
(6) Thomas, bapt. at Barton St. Peter, 30 Dec. 1732. bd. 24 Jan. following.
(7) Elizabeth, bapt. at Barton St. Peter, 2 June 1728; m. to Thomas Wressle, and d. s.p., both bd. at Barton.
(8) Eleanor, bapt. at Barton St. Peter, 25 Feb. 1729, bd. there unm.

MICHAEL TENNYSON, of Preston, co. York, and of Stainton, co. Lincoln, apothecary, bapt. at Barton St. Peter, 20 Sept. 1721; died 6, bd. at Hedon in Holderness, 8 Oct. 1796, aged 76, M.I.; will dated 10 Aug. 1796, proved July following. He m. Elizabeth, 5th child (and the only one to have issue) of George Clayton, of Gt. Grimsby, co. Linc., alderman, and a Baltic merchant (his son, Capt. David Clayton, perished in "the Black Hole" of Calcutta, 20 June, 1756); she was born 30 Dec. 1725, bapt. at Grimsby, 14 Jan. following; died 6, and bd. at Hedon in Holderness, 19, Jan. 1755, M.I., having had 2 sons and 2 daus.

(1) George Clayton, bapt. at Hedon, 28 Dec. 1747, bd. there 13 Jan. following.
(2) **GEORGE**, of whom presently.
(3) Elizabeth, bapt. at Hedon, 21 Feb. 1750/1, bd. there 11 March 1751/2.
(4) Anne, bapt at Hedon, 29 April 1753, d. 1 Jan. 1814, bd. at Tealby, co. Linc., 6th. She m., as 2nd wife, to William Raines, of Wyton, Yorks., esq., who d. 30 Nov. 1798, leaving by her an only dau.. —Elizabeth Clayton RAINES, m. to Rev. George Inman, M.A., rector of Skeffling, Easington, and Kilnsea, and had an only dau., Sarah INMAN, m. 21 Feb. 1860, to James Dunn, esq., and has an only child, Maud DUNN.

GEORGE TENNYSON, of Bayons Manor and Usselby Hall, co. Linc., J.P., D.L., M.P. *Bletchingley*, June 1818, born 7, bapt. at Hedon, 8 Feb. 1749 50, d. 4 July 1835. bd. at Tealby, co. Linc., M.I. (see *Gent's. Mag.*, vol iv. N. S., 430). He m., 1775, Mary, dau. and eventual heir of John Turner, esq., of Caistor, co. Linc.; she d. 20 Aug. 1825, aged 72, bd. at Tealby, having had 2 sons and 2 daus.

(1) **GEORGE CLAYTON**, of whom presently.
(2) Charles (see p.).
(3) Elizabeth, bapt. at Market Rasen, 18 April 1776, m. there, 23 Jan. 1798, to Matthew Russell, of Brancepeth, co. Durham, M.P., who d. 7 May 1822. leaving an only child, Emma Maria, m. to Gustavus Frederick John James. 7th Viscount Boyne.
(4) Mary, bapt. at Market Rasen, 4 May 1777, d. 26 April. 1864; she m., Aug 1811, to John Bourne, esq., of Dalby, co. Linc., who d 15 Dec. 1850.

GEORGE CLAYTON TENNYSON, LL.D. 1813, B.A. St. John's Coll., Camb., 1801, M.A. 1805, rector of Somersby 1806, Benniworth 1807, vicar of Grimsby St. Mary, with Grimsby St. James, 1813, bapt. at Market Rasen, 10 Dec. 1778, d. 16 March 1831, bd. at Somersby, co. Linc. He m., at Louth, 6 Aug. 1805, Elizabeth, dau. of Rev. Stephen Fytche, of Louth; she d. 21 Feb. 1865, having had 8 sons and 4 daus.

(1) George, born at Tealby, d. in infancy.
(2) **FREDERICK**, first named.
(3) Charles Turner, of Trin. Coll., Camb., Bell's Schol. 1828, B.A. 1830, patron and vicar of Grasby, co. Linc., 1835-79, formerly curate of Tealby, assumed the surname of Turner in lieu of his patronymic by royal licence, 24 Aug. 1835; born 4 July 1808, bapt. at Somersby; d. 25 April 1879, having m. at Horncastle, 24 May 1836, Louisa, dau. and co-h. of Henry Sellwood, esq. (and niece of Sir John Franklin); she d. 20 May 1879.
(4) Alfred, of Farringford, Freshwater, I.W., and of Aldworth, Haslemere, Surrey, lord of the manor and patron of the living of Grasby, co. Linc., poet laureate 21 Nov. 1850, D.C.L., Oxon, F.R.S., hon. fellow Trin. Coll., Camb.; b. 6 Aug. 1809, m. 13 June 1850, Emily Sarah, dau. and co-h. of Henry Sellwood, esq., aforesaid, and has 2 sons:
  (1) Hallam, b. 11 Aug. 1852, bpt. at Twickenham, Middlx. 5 Oct.
  (2) Lionel, b. 16 March 1854; m. 25 Feb. 1878, Eleanor Bertha Mary, only child of Frederick Locker, esq., by his 1st wife, Lady Charlotte Christian Bruce (E. ELGIN), and has 2 sons.
    Alfred Browning Stanley Locker, b. 20 Nov. 1878.
    Charles Bruce Locker, b. 8 Nov. 1879.
(5) Edward, b. 14 Oct. 1813, bapt. at Somersby, unm.
(6) Arthur, of Clifton, Bristol, b. 12 May 1814, bapt. at Somersby; m., 22 May 1860, Harriet, dau. of Rev. John West, rector of Chettle and Farnham, Dorset, and sister of Rev. John Rowland West, M.A., vicar of Wrawby, co. Linc.; she d. 17 June 1881.
(7) Septimus, b. 10 Sept. 1815, bapt. at Somersby, d. unm. at Cheltenham 8 Sept. 1866.
(8) Horatio, b. 25 Sept. 1819, bapt. at Somersby; m., 1st, 16 April 1857, Charlotte, dau. of Dudley Christopher Cary-Elwes, capt. 1st Dragoon guards, she d. 31 Oct. 1868; he m., 2ndly, 8 Dec. 1870, Catherine, dau. of Rev. John West, rector of Chettle and Farnham, Dorset, and sister of Rev. John Rowland West, M.A., vicar of Wrawby, co. Linc. By his 1st wife he had 2 sons and 3 daus:
  (1) Bertram, sub-lieut. R.N., b. 9 April 1862.
  (2) Charles Percy, b. 1 August 1865.
  (3) Cecilia Mary, b. 4 Feb. 1859; m., 2 July 1878, to Rev. Richard William Massy Pope, M.A., Worc. Coll., Oxon, 1873, B.D. 1877 (son Rev. Richard Thomas Pembroke Pope).
  (4) Eleanor Maud, b. 2 July 1860.
  (5) Violet Dudley, b. 21 Dec. 1863.
(9) Mary, b. 11 Sep. 1810; m., 7 July 1851, to Alan Ker, bar.-at-law, M.T., 1842, puisne judge, Jamaica (son of Robert Ker, merchant), and has an only son:
  Walter Charles Alan KER, B.A., scholar of Trin. Coll., Camb., bar.-at-law, I.T., 1879; b. 10 May 1853.
(10) Emilia, b. 25 Oct. 1811; m., 24 Jan. 1842, to Richard Jesse, com. R.N. (son of Rev. William Jesse), and has 2 sons:
  (1) Arthur Henry Hallam Jesse, of the Exchequer, b. 18 Jan. 1843.
  (2) Richard Eustace Russell, who took the name of Eustace Tennyson D'Eyncourt, b. 19 Sept. 1853.
(11) Matilda, b. 13 Sept. 1816.
(12) Cecilia, b. 10 Oct. 1817, m. at Boxley, 10 Oct. 1842, to Edmund Law Lushington, of Park House, nr. Maidstone, M.A. Trin. Coll., Camb., Prof. University Glasgow 1838-75, and has a dau.
  Cecilia, b. 25 June 1846.

Tennyson-D'Eyncourt of Bayons and Usselby.

TENNYSON - D'EYNCOURT, EDWIN CLAYTON, of Bayons Manor and Usselby Hall, co. Linc., admiral R.N. (retd. 1878), C.B., served in China (1840-1) and wounded; served in Gulf of Finland during the Crimean war; 17th in descent from Edward III.; b. 4 July 1813, bapt. at Caenby, co. Linc.; m., 1 March 1859, Lady Henrietta Pelham-Clinton, youngest dau. of Henry Pelham, 4th Duke of Newcastle, K.G., and has an only dau.

(1) Henrietta Charlotte.

ARMS—Quarterly 1 and 4, az. a fesse dancettée between ten billets, four and six, or., D'EYNCOURT; 2 and 3 gu., three leopards' faces or., jessant de lis az.; over all a bend of the last, TENNYSON.
CRESTS—1. A lion passant guardant arg., crowned with a crown composed of fleur-de-lis or., the dexter paw resting on a shield charged with the arms of D'EYNCOURT. 2. A dexter arm in armour, gauntlet or., grasping a broken tilting spear enfiled with a garland of laurel ppr., TENNYSON.
MOTTOES—"En avant," D'EYNCOURT; "Nil temere," TENNYSON.
SEATS—Bayons Manor and Usselby Hall, Market Rasen.
CLUBS—United Service; Travellers.
TOWN HOUSE—56, Warwick Square, S.W.

Lineage.

RIGHT HON. CHARLES TENNYSON - D'EYNCOURT, of Bayons Manor, and Usselby House, co. Linc., J.P., D.L., P.C., M.A., Camb., high steward of Louth, sat in 10 successive parliaments—*Grimsby* 1818-26, *Bletchingly* 1826 31, *Stamford* 1831-2, *Lambeth* 1832-50, contested Lambeth 1852; equerry to H.R.H. Duke of Sussex; assumed the additional surname and arms by R.L. 27 July 1835 (2nd son of George Tennyson, see page); bapt. at Market Rasen, co. Linc., 20 July 1784; d. 21 July 1864. He m., 1 Jan. 1808, Frances Mary, only child and heir of Rev. John Hutton, of Morton, co. Linc.; she d. 26 Jan. 1878, having had 5 sons and 3 daus.

(1) George Hildyard Tennyson-D'Eyncourt, of Bayons Manor and Usselby House, co. Linc., J.P., D.L., C.M.G., registrar of the most distinguished order of St. Michael and St. George; b. 10 July 1809, bapt. at Caenby, co. Linc., d. unm. 23 Feb. 1871.

(2) **EDWIN CLAYTON**, first-named.

(3) Louis Charles, of Hadley House, Middx., bar.-at-law, I.T., 1840, police magistrate, London, since 1851: b. 23 July 1814, bapt. at Caenby; m. 31 Aug. 1852, Sophia, youngest dau. and co.-h. of John Ashton Yates, esq., of Dinglehead, and has had 3 sons and 3 daus.

(1) Edmund Charles, b. 11 Feb. 1855.
(2) Ashton Lovett, Lieut. Princess Charlotte of Wales' (Berkshire) regt., b. 14 Dec. 1860.
(3) Eustace Henry William, b. 1 April 1868.
(4) Alice Julia, d. 1873.
(5) Emma Frances Mary.
(6) Henrietta Clara Eliza.

(4) Eustace Alexander, capt. 46th Regiment, b. 24 March 1816, bapt. at St. Giles, Middx., d. at Barbados, 9 March 1842.

(5) William Henry, b. 29 Aug. 1819, bapt. at St. Giles, bd. there, d. 5 Sept. same year.

(6) Julia Frances, a nun, b. 13 Oct. 1810, died March 1879.

(7) Clara Maria, b. 28 June 1812; d. October 1863, having m., 10 May 1849, to John Hinde Palmer, esq. (son of Samuel Palmer, of Dulwich), Q.C. 1859, J.P., D.L. Surrey, M.P. *Lincoln*. 1868-74, and since 1880, contested Lambeth 1850, Lincoln 1857, 1859, 1862, and 1874: bar.-at-law, L.I., 1832, bencher 1859, treasurer 1880.

(8) Ellen Elizabeth, b. 7 July 1817; m., 13 Feb. 1866, as 2nd wife, to Henry Mill Bunbury, esq., of Marlston House, Berks, J.P., D.L., high sheriff 1842.

The D'Israeli Pedigree.

(*Continued from page* 16).

DENIZATION OF BENJAMIN D'ISRAELI.

IN the former Act of this family I was unable, from want of space, to include the deed of naturalization granted to Benjamin D'Israeli—the grandfather of Lord Beaconsfield—in 1801; it is here given *in extenso* from the patent roll; its chief point of interest is that it satisfactorily determines that Benjamin D'Israeli was originally of Cento, in Italy, although there is more than one place of that name in that kingdom.

"**George the Third** by the Grace of God etc. To ALL to whom these presents shall come Greeting KNOW YE that we for divers good Causes and Considerations us hereunto especially moving of our especial Grace certain knowledge and meer motion have Granted and by these presents for us our heirs and successors do Grant unto our welbeloved Benjamin D'Israeli formerly of Cento in Italy but now of Stoke Newington in the county of Middlesex Merchant (an alien born) that he shall and may be a free Denizen and leige Subject of us our heirs and successors and that he and his heirs shall and may be Leige Subjects of us our heirs and successors and that as well he as his said heirs may in all things be treated reputed held and governed as our faithful leige Subjects born within our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and that he and his heirs may in and by all things have exercise use and enjoy all and all manner of Actions Suits and Plaints of what nature or kind soever in all our Courts Places and Jurisdictions whatsoever within our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland or elsewhere within our Dominions and in them to plead and be impleaded answer and be answered defend and be defended as any our faithful leige Subject or Subjects born or to be born in our said United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland may or can AND MOREOVER that the said Benjamin D'Israeli and his heirs male may lawfully and with Impunity at their pleasure acquire receive take have hold purchase and possess Lands Tenements Rents Revenues and Services and all other hereditaments whatsoever within our said United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and other our Dominions and may use and enjoy the same to him and his heirs for ever or in any other manner whatsoever and may give sell alienate and bequeath the same to any Person or Persons as he shall think fit and as fully freely quietly entirely and peaceably as any our faithful leige Subjects born within our said United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland may or can that he and his heirs may freely and lawfully claim retain and enjoy Manors Lands Tenements rents and hereditaments heretofore given granted or assigned or hereafter to be given granted or assigned to him by us or by any other person or persons whatsoever as freely quietly entirely and peaceably as any our faithful leige Subjects born within our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland may or can And that he and his heirs may have and possess all and all manner of Liberties Franchises and Privileges of our said United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and other our Dominions and may use and enjoy the same freely quietly and peaceably as our leige Subjects born within our said United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland without any Disturbance Molestation Hindrance Vexation Claim or Grievance whatsoever of us our heirs or successors or of any our Ministers or Officers or any others whatsoever BUT notwithstanding we will and by these presents Command the said Benjamin D'Israeli that he and his heirs do homage and allegiance to us our heirs and successors and that he and they do pay and contribute LOT and SCOT as other our leige Subjects do pay and contribute or as they ought to pay and contribute as is just and that he and his heirs do pay to us our heirs and successors the like Customs and Subsidies for their Goods and Merchandizes as aliens do and ought to pay PROVIDED ALWAYS that the said Benjamin D'Israeli and his heirs do hold and observe all and singular Ordinances Acts Statutes and Proclamations of our said United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland as well those already published as those which shall hereafter be published and that he and they be obedient to the same according to the form of the Laws and Statutes in that behalf PROVIDED nevertheless and we will that he and the Family which he now hath or hereafter shall have shall continue and be resident within this our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland or elsewhere within our Dominions PROVIDED LASTLY and under this condition that if the said Benjamin D'Israeli or his heirs male or any one of them shall be Master or Masters of a ship or ships or if the said Benjamin D'Israeli or his heirs shall hereafter carry on any Traffic within the Limits or contrary to the Liberties and Privileges heretofore granted to any Corporation or Corporations of Merchants of this our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland by any Charters or Letters Patent of us or any of our predecessors then these our Letters Patent as to such person or persons who shall or may be Master of (*sic*) Masters of a Ship or Ships or shall or may carry on Traffic as aforesaid shall be void and of none effect **In witness** etc. **Witness** etc. the twentyfourth day of August (1801).

"BY WRIT OF PRIVY SEAL."

Patent Roll, 41 *Geo. III.*, *Part* 19, *No.* 9.

"As a sequel to a paragraph in a recent issue, to the effect that inquiries were being made at Venice into the antecedents of the Disraeli family, the following particulars furnished by Signor Vittorio de Rossi, of Leghorn, may not prove uninteresting. Signor Rossi states that he has obtained his information direct from his mother, who is a daughter of Rachel Tedesco (*née* Disraeli), sister of Isaac Disraeli. Signor Rossi, who was thus a second cousin of Lord Beaconsfield, states: 'The late Benjamin Disraeli grandfather of the illustrious statesman and of my mother, resided in Venice, where he carried on commerce; and from there he transferred his abode to London towards the close of the last century. There he begat two children, Isaac and Rachel. The first-named, who married in London, had three sons, one of whom was Lord Beaconsfield, and a daughter. Rachel Disraeli, the sister of Isaac and my grandmother, was married in London to Angiolo Tedesco, to whom she bore four children, of whom the youngest is my mother, Sara. During the first years of the present century, Rachel Tedesco had the misfortune to lose her husband, and in pious fulfilment of his last wish, she went to Italy and settled in Leghorn, where his family resided. Here her daughter, Sara, was married in 1835 to Signor Flaminio de Rossi, and of that union the writer of the present notice was the offspring. Rachel Tedesco died many years ago in Leghorn, and of her four children my mother, who resides with me, is the only surviver. We are still in possession of numerous letters addressed to Rachel Tedesco by her father, Benjamin, and her brother, Isaac Disraeli, as well as the latter's literary publications, through which he gained a high reputation among English writers.'"—*The Jewish Chronicle*, Aug. 26, 1881, p. 9.

The Lyon Office

AND

The Marjoribanks Family.

A REPLY TO THE REMARKS OF THE LYON CLERK DEPUTE,

ENTITLED

"MR. JOSEPH FOSTER ON THE RETURN OF MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT."

PREFACE.

AS no less a personage than Mr. Stodart, the Lyon Clerk Depute,—who from his designation should yield to the Lyon King of Arms alone as the greatest official authority on Scottish Heraldry and Genealogy,—has taken upon himself in a current publication to criticise my recent genealogical works with warmth rather than with accuracy, I feel that, in justice to myself, I should place the subscribers to my "Collectanea" in possession of my side of the case.

Reading between the lines of this embittered article, I take it that the aim of Mr. Stodart's attack is not so much a disinterested criticism of my work on the Members of the Scottish Parliaments, as an attempt to weaken or discredit the strictures I have from time to time felt bound to make, regarding the worthlessness, both of the "services" on account of Nova Scotia baronetcies and of the *(printed)* pedigrees founded thereon, and also regarding the peculiar mode of conducting the business of the Lyon Office, in improperly granting these self-styled baronets, on evidence wholly insufficient, the arms and supporters which undoubtedly pertain to the Baronetcy they have improperly assumed.

It will, however, naturally suggest itself to genealogists that I chiefly owe the honour of being thus assailed by the Lyon Clerk Depute to the criticisms in my Peerage on Lord Tweedmouth's "*proved and registered pedigree*" as officially recorded by the Lyon King of Arms. These criticisms, which merely touched the fringe of my well-grounded suspicions, were of necessity "odd comments" (to quote Mr. Stodart), for they were inserted with the object of placing the authorities at the Lyon Office on their defence, and of thus demonstrating that they dare not uphold the audacious assertion in their "proved and registered pedigree" (see page 64), for they know that there is not one shred, one tittle of evidence to support, much less to substantiate, their statement that Joseph Marjoribanks was grandson of the lord clerk register. The exposure which I am now about to make is the inevitable consequence of Mr. Stodart's reply.

Now that the stone has at last been thrown, I need no longer hesitate to tear away the mask from this later example of a Lyon Office pedigree, and to explain away some of the statements, and correct some of the inaccuracies in the article of the Lyon Clerk Depute. The review of the pedigree will reveal the most

determined genealogical fiction perpetrated by an officer of arms within living memory. Before it pale such *minor* delinquencies as simple mis-affiliations, the deliberate manufacture, *i.e.*, fabrication of a date, and the more ludicrous assignment as ancestor to a younger branch of the family, of a brother junior to a posthumous child, an anomaly I believe in nature, if not among the Lyons of Scottish genealogy. I think it will be universally conceded that the confession of the Lyon Clerk Depute contained in paragraph 10, page 68, and the posthumous absurdity in No. 3 pedigree, etc., etc., page 70, would be more than sufficient to condemn this pedigree, even without the conclusive evidence which I am about to bring forward in disproof of the alleged descent from the lord clerk register. The evidence will, I trust, go far to show that I am more conversant with Scottish genealogy and the *matériel* necessary to construct this pedigree than the present authorities of the Lyon Office.

The Lyon Office has a *modus operandi* happily peculiar to itself. Descents are "solemnly" recorded in pedigree form, though absolutely devoid of evidence, as may readily be seen from those which appear in this article. True, a meagre date appears at intervals, but invariably so inserted as to preclude the possibility of criticism, and to be deprived of all evidential value.

Nor is this all; for from the materials which are collected during the construction of the original "recorded" descent, subsequent and more comprehensive pedigrees are compiled and issued from the Lyon Office to the uninitiated and unsuspecting public, who have neither the faintest suspicion of the peculiar process by which these productions have been evolved, nor the slightest conception of the distrust in which they are held by the genealogist. This mode of procedure, which is referred to more fully at page 69, considerably increases my task; for, having three pedigrees to deal with, when one should have sufficed, I am compelled to subdivide my criticisms accordingly.

With these remarks I will address myself to the purposes of this article, commencing with the Marjoribanks pedigree, as being of greater importance, and therefore of greater interest to my readers, than the other subjects.

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Summary of the Principal Inaccuracies

IN THE

Marjoribanks Pedigrees.

SECTION I.

(A.) Disproof of statement in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree," that Lord Tweedmouth is descended from Thomas Marjoribanks, lord clerk register and lord of session. See paragraph 7, page 66.

This statement is founded on an alleged identity between
a James Marjoribanks who was undoubtedly son of Thomas Marjoribanks and
a James Marjoribanks who was undoubtedly Lord Tweedmouth's ancestor; which identity is capable of disproof absolute.

(B.) Disproof of the statement in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree," that James, father of Joseph, died 1581. See paragraph 8, page 67.

(C.) Disproof of the statement in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree," that Lord Tweedmouth is descended from Edward Marjoribanks of Hallyards, by his marriage with Agnes Murray. See paragraph 9, page 68.

It is stated in the Lyon office pedigrees that a son Edward Marjoribanks the younger was born of this marriage, and was ancestor of Lord Tweedmouth. No such son Edward is to be found among the baptismal or other entries of their children.

(D.) Disproof of the existence of Edward Marjoribanks the younger, alleged in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree" to be the ancestor of Lord Tweedmouth. See paragraph 10, page 68.

The only statement that such an individual ever existed is to be found in the record of his birth, of which the actual date is given in the Lyon office pedigree No. 2, page 69. It is now admitted by the Lyon Clerk Depute that this date is a fabrication, pure and simple.

SECTION II.

(E.) Disproof of the statement in the official Lyon pedigree that Thomas Marjoribanks, son of the lord clerk register, was ancestor of Marjoribanks of Balbairdie. See paragraph 12, page 70.

This statement is at once disproved by reference to "Lord Lyon's" account of Marjoribanks of Marjoribanks. See pedigree No. 3, pp. 70, 71, where the descent is deduced from John, eldest son of the lord clerk register.

SECTION III.

(F.) Disproof of the statement in the "Lord Lyon's account" that Marjoribanks of that ilk is descended from John, younger son of John Marjoribanks of Ratho. See paragraph 13, page 71.

This statement is disproved by reference to two deeds of "Gift by the Queen," where the only issue of John Marjoribanks of Ratho is practically declared to be a posthumous son Thomas. See paragraph 13, page 71.

(G.) Disproof of the statement in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree" that Joseph Marjoribanks was son of Joseph Marjoribanks, of Leuchie, by Margaret Sinclair, his wife. See paragraph 14, page 72.

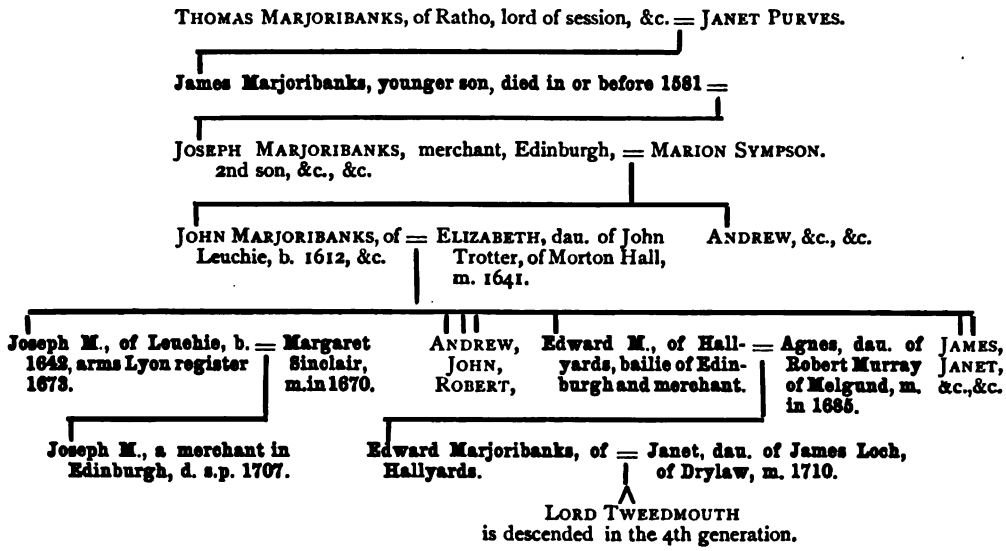
His testament dative was given up by "Margaret Brown, relict of Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon apothecary, burgess of Edinburgh, formerly spouse to the said deceased Joseph Marjoribanks, of Leuchie, and mother to the said deceased Joseph Marjoribanks, sailor, etc."

SECTION I.

The following is the discredited portion of the

No. 1 "GENEALOGY OF SIR DUDLEY COUTTS MARJORIBANKS, BART."

Recorded in the Lyon Office, Scotland, 21 April, 1868:—



IN order that the rejoinder—possibly the inspired rejoinder—of the Lyon Clerk Depute may be fully understood I must reprint the "odd comments" on the above pedigree from my Peerage, which are as follows:—

Foster's Peerage 1882, *page* 666.

LORD TWEEDMOUTH, according to some authorities, claims to be descended from Thomas Marjoribanks, who was a lord of session 1549, with the title of Lord Ratho, etc., etc., through his son James, who died in 1581, leaving two sons, Symon and Joseph, of Edinburgh, merchants. In the account referred to there is not even *primâ facie* evidence to favour these meagre statements, and it is extremely dubious whether they can be substantiated; at any rate, it is believed that the following notes will go far to show that a counter-descent can easily be constructed from the wills of individuals named.

PARAGRAPH 1.—Margaret, dau. of the deceased Mr. Thomas Marjoribanks, of Ratho, made her will 30 July, 1573, appointed her brother James an executor, but he renounced on or about 21 Feb., 1576-7.

PARAGRAPH 2.—James Marjoribanks, burgess, of Edinburgh, made his will and inventory 8 April, 1569 (and died that month), confirmed 2 Feb., 1581; mentions, *inter alios*, son Symon and brother Symon, but no Joseph is named.

PARAGRAPH 3.—As it is needless to point out that James Marjoribanks, who died 1569 (not in 1581 as stated), would be unable to renounce in 1577, so it is almost superfluous to add that, as no son Joseph is named by James in 1569, Lord Tweedmouth's claim to descend, as alleged, from the lord of session, must be considered to be unsustainable.

PARAGRAPH 4.—Joseph Marjoribanks, of Edinburgh, merchant burgess (sole heir and executor dative of his brother James Marjoribanks, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, who died May, 1603), acquired lands in Salt Preston (Prestonpans), from George Hamilton portioner died Nov., 1635; in his will, dated 23 May, 1635, confirmed 2 July, 1636, styles himself "elder merchant burgess of Edinburgh;" married Marion, sister, and in her issue co-heir, of Andrew Sympson, merchant burgess of Edinburgh; she died June, 1621, (testament dative confirmed 3 Jan., 1623,) and had at least three sons and two daughters.

STODART ON FOSTER.

"Lord Tweedmouth's proved and registered pedigree is not satisfactory to Mr. Foster, who makes some odd comments. We shall only say that James Marjoribanks did not renounce the executry of his sister Margaret; Joseph is satisfactorily proved to be son of James, both having been merchant burgesses of Edinburgh; the James said to have died in April 1569, never was, as Mr. Foster gratuitously asserts, identified with James, the father of Joseph."

FOSTER ON STODART.

PARAGRAPH 5.—The rejoinder of the Lyon Clerk Depute is, I am bound to point out, as slipshod as it is inaccurate; and as he leads off by flatly contradicting me, I herewith print the "renunciation of executry," which he so "cavalierly" denies. It tells its own tale.

WILL of Margaret Marjoribanks, lawful daughter of the deceased Mr. Thomas Marjoribanks, of Ratho, died in August 1573. Her will is dated 30 July 1573. She nominates her only executors "James Marjoribankis her brother germane, Jonet Marjoribankis and Bessie Marjoribankis her sisters."

In the confirmation by Mr. Robert Maitland, commissary of Edinburgh, of date 21 Feb. 1576-7, it is declared that the two sisters alone accept the executry, "becaus the said James Marjoribankis, the vther executor above writtin in our presens hes renuncit the said office as ane act thereupon bears." Edinburgh register of wills, vol. 5.—21 Feb. 1576-7.

PARAGRAPH 6.—The rejoinder of the Lyon Clerk Depute is—to say the least—also evasive, for my contention is clearly shown by the extracts from my Peerage (see paragraph 3) to be that "Joseph was not son of, *James son of Lord Ratho*," and not merely that he was not the son of a certain or any James Marjoribanks. My objection to the statement that James, *son of Lord Ratho*, died in 1581 is left unnoticed for obvious reasons, and reference to the affiliation of James, the father of Joseph, is slurred over with equal adroitness; for Mr. Stodart shrinks—as well he may—from frankly facing my "odd comments," for neither he nor the Lyon King of Arms will now state—for they dare not—who was the father of James, and therefore the grandfather of Joseph; neither will they produce—for they cannot—any evidence whatever to favour, much less to prove, their statement that the lord clerk register was father of James Marjoribanks, the ancestor of Lord Tweedmouth.

The Lyon Clerk Depute does not seem to recognize the meaning of the term "gratuitously," for I "asserted" (to employ Mr. Stodart's words) that "*the James said to have died*" (why "said"? there is no question about his death in 1569, and this cavilling innuendo merely betrays the irritation of the Lyon Clerk Depute,) "*in* 1569 *was identified*" (by the Lyon office) "*with James, the father of Joseph*," not "gratuitously," but because (as will be seen below) Lyon's "*proved and registered*" date of the latter James' death is obviously taken from the confirmation of the former James' will. My view is clearly corroborated by the Lyon office identification of Symon, the burgess of 1571 (see paragraph 11, page 69), for Lyon makes Symon and Joseph sons of the same James (see pedigree, page 69), who is styled *umquhile* in 1571, and whom it is not too much to suppose to be identical with the testator James, who died in 1569; thus the very burgess rolls on which Mr. Stodart relies affords the most conclusive refutation of his own assertions. Really the Lyon Clerk Depute should write under supervision, and with his authorities at command.

(A.) *Disproof of statement in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree," that Lord Tweedmouth is descended from Thomas Marjoribanks, lord clerk register and lord of session.*

PARAGRAPH 7.—The above pedigree states that Thomas Marjoribanks, of Ratho, lord of session, had a younger son James, *who was father of Joseph*, the ancestor of Lord Tweedmouth. That the lord clerk register had a son James is proved by the deed of gift (see par. 13, page 71), 10 Dec. 1550, *privy seal register*, vol. xxiv., folio 38. According to the hypothesis of the Lyon office, James Marjoribanks, son of the lork clerk register, was father of at least two sons, Simon and Joseph (see pedigree, page 69). Now this Simon admittedly occurs in the burgess roll (on which the Lyon Clerk Depute so unfortunately relies) as son of James Marjoribanks, but when he was admitted 3 April 1571 it was as "Symon M., eldest son of umquhile James," that is to say, his father Symon was dead before that date, which goes far to confirm the conviction that he was the testator of 1569 as "gratuitously asserted."

But the James Marjoribanks who was son of the lord clerk register was, as is proved by the Lyon Clerk Depute, certainly alive, not only on 21 Sept. 1571, when he executed a deed of tack, but even 21 Feb. 1576-7, when he renounced (notwithstanding the emphatic denial by the Lyon Clerk Depute) the executry of his sister Margaret, who, oddly enough, is wholly omitted from all Lyon office versions of the lord clerk register's issue, though of his numerous children who lived to maturity, she is the only one whose will is now on record. But all this is mere fencing, for subsequently to these dates, and even to the date assigned for his death in the "proved and registered pedigree," he is positively discovered taking to himself a wife, though his marriage is somewhat naïvely omitted from this production of the Lyon office. Nay, so long did this James survive his "*proved and registered*" death, that, with singular disregard for the pressing requirements and the ruffled feelings of a Lyon King of Arms, he turns up even in the following century, as utterly irrepressible as the *whilom* Rip van Winkle.

To illustrate my criticism on the affiliation of James the father of Joseph, I have printed from the Edinburgh burgess rolls the 16th century entries with some later ones relating to the family. These extracts favour my profound conviction that James was son of Symon (see admission 2 Oct. 1563), and such I do not hesitate to say he will undoubtedly prove to be. Indeed they serve the additional and very useful purpose of clearly proving that there were several families of the name *anterior to and contemporary with* the lord clerk register. How, then, may I ask, does it come to pass that the genealogical pitchfork of the Lyon King of Arms secured the lord clerk register in preference to any other likely though untitled ancestor? The wills of the period, which are very scanty, afford no assistance.

Extracts from the Guild Register of Edinburgh, which commences 17th May, 1487.

1508 March 28. **Johannes Marioribank** effectus est confrater Gilde et sumit [pro libertate v. lib., vol. i., folio 116.

1515 March 29. **Symoun Marioribank**, effectus est confrater Gilde et sumit pro suo libertate ratione sponse filie quondam Johannis Gray, xxvj^{s} viii^{d}. [Vol. i., fol. 119.

1516 March 14. **Jacobus Marioribank**, effectus est burgensis et confrater Gilde ratione sponse sue Cristine filie Johannis Adamsoun et sumit pro libertate [xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Vol. i., folio 121.

1517 August 17. Johannes Purves mercator effectus est confrater Gilde et sumit pro libertate, v. crouns. V. i., fo. 128.

1537 February 15. **Magister Thomas Marioribankis** effectus est frater Gilde ratione sue sponse Janete Purves filie Johanis Purves et sumit xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. [Vol. i., folio 22.

1549 October 10. **Johannes Marioribankis** Pelliparius effectus est frater Gilde et sumit pro libertate Decano Gilde fabrice ecclesie iiij lib. Vol. i., folio 27.

1561 August 7. The quhilk day **Maister Jhone Marioribankis, soun and air of Vmquhile Jhone Marioribankis** is maid burges and gild brother and payit for his freedome be ressoun of the priviliege of his father xx^{s}. Vol. i., [folio 61.

1563 October 2. The samyn day in presence of the Provest and David Foster, Baillie, **James Marioribankis** is maid Gild brother be rycht of **Symoun Marioribankis his father** and hes payit [xx^{s}. Vol. i., folio 72.

1564 June 22. The quhilk day in presence of Maister John Spens, baillie, **Michaell Marioribankis ane of the soneis of Vmquhile James Marioribankis** be the rycht of his said father is maid burges and gilde brother and sould payis for his dewitie thretiene schilling four pennies [but given gratis. Vol. i., folio 75.

1571 April 3. The quhilk day **Symoun Marioribankis eldest son of vmquhile James Marioribankis** is maid burges and gild brother be rycht of his said father and hes payit sex^{s}. Vol. i., [fol. 101.

1577 October 22. The quhilk day **Thomas Marioribankis eldest soune of umquhile Johnne Marioribankis** is maid burges and gild brother and hes payit be rycht of his father sex^{s}. Vol. i., [fol. 144.

1602 July 13. The quhilk day in the presence of Johne Robertsoun Deane of Gild and the Gild Counsaill **Joseph Marioribankis second lawful soune to vmquhile James Marioribankis** merchant burgess and gild brother of this burgh is maid burges and gild brother of the same be richt of his said father. Compearand sufficientlie armit with ane furneist hagbuit and hes given his aith in maner abovewritten and pay it for his duetie to the Deane of the Gild [xxx^{s} iiij^{d}. Vol. ii.

1606 March 19. The quhilk day in presence of Johne Robertsoun Deane of gild and the Gild Counsaill, **Maister Thomas Mairjorebanks, soune lawfull to vmquhile Mr. Thomas Mairjorebanks, Clerk of Register, burges of this burgh** compeirand sufficientlie armit with ane furneist Hagbuit is maid burges of the same be rycht of his said father and hes given his aith in maner above written. And hes payit for his dewtie to the Deane of Gild xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. And James Forrett skynner become souertye for payment of his extents and watches and that he sal not be burdenable to the guid toun at any tyme heir- [after. Vol. 2.

1606 July 30. The quhilk day in presence of Johne Robertsoun Dene of Gild and the Gild Counsell **James Merjoribankis Hat maker eldest lauchfull sone to Mr. Thomas Merioribankis, Burges of this burgh,** compearand sufficientlie airmit with ane furneist hagbut Is maid burges of the same be rycht of his said father and has giffin his aithe in maner above written. And hes payit for his dewtie to the Dene of gild xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Vol. 2.

(B.) *Disproof of the statement in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree," that James, father of Joseph, died* 1581.

PARAGRAPH 8.—It has just been shown that James, the (Lyon Office) father of Joseph (admittedly brother of Symon), was dead before 1571, and it was said that this strengthened the conviction that he was identical with the James Marjoribanks who made his will 8 April 1569 (see paragraph 2), and died the same month. Now the "*proved and registered*" James Marjoribanks is said to have died "in or before 1581, or—according to one of these complementary pedigrees which are so dear to a large-hearted Lyon—"in 1581," the latter and wholly unqualified assertion being the result of the Lyon's growing courage. But if we would trace this assertion to its source, we must take it in its primitive and more hesitating guise. No genealogist would fail to form his own conclusions when he compares the suspicious date, "in or before 1581," with the fact that the will of a James Marjoribanks was "confirmed" in 1581. He will infallibly detect the derivation of the date, and he will readily perceive that there are the best of reasons for not divulging the authority by which Lyon has been so cruelly deceived.

(C.) *Disproof of the statement in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree," that Lord Tweedmouth is descended from Edward Marjoribanks, of Hallyards, by his marriage with Agnes Murray (see page 64).*

THE above pedigree states that Edward Marjoribanks, of Hallyards, &c., married, in 1685, Agnes, dau. of Robert Murray, of Melgund, and had a son Edward, of Hallyards, who married, 1710, Janet, dau. of James Loch, of Drylaw.

PARAGRAPH 9.—The utter absence at this point, of dates and places of births and deaths disarms suspicion. I will, however, reserve the complete exposure until I deal with the next point, when I shall have established an accumulation of evidence which will be acknowledged by all to be overwhelming (see next paragraph). I am unable, after searching in every likely parish register, to find the baptism of Edward, son of Edward. It is singular that Edward's wife, Agnes Murray, was buried as Mrs. Jean Murray, at Greyfriars, Edinburgh, 17 March, 1710, and that the burial is recorded twice in that registry.

(D.) *Disproof of the existence of Edward Marjoribanks the younger, as alleged in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree," to be the ancestor of Lord Tweedmouth.*

PEDIGREE No. 2 (see next page) states that Edward Marjoribanks, of Hallyards, &c., married in 1685 Agnes, dau. of Robert Murray, of Melgund, and had a son, Edward, of Hallyards, born 1688, married 1710 Janet, dau. of James Loch, of Drylaw.

PARAGRAPH 10.—The date of birth of the "*proved and registered*" Edward Marjoribanks in 1688 does not occur in Pedigree No. 1 (see page 64). Although I discovered the baptisms of children of Edward Marjoribanks and Agnes Murray, I was unable to find the baptism of Edward, as already stated in the above paragraph. As a date of birth was given, I was compelled to retain the belief that it had its origin in fact; had none been recorded, I should unhesitatingly have solved this Lyon office *crux*, by giving this "*proved and registered*" daughter-in-law, in marriage to her "*proved and registered*" father-in-law, as his second wife. Was it because the second marriage took place only a few months after the first wife's death, that Lyon evidently shrank from perpetuating what seemed to him a family scandal? My suspicion that there was only one Edward, and he blessed with two wives, was thus placed *hors de combat*. In despair I wrote to ask the Lyon Clerk Depute where I should find the entry of baptism. Here are his own words, extracted from his letter dated 25 May, 1882 :—

> "Unfortunately no entry of the baptism of Edward Marjoribanks
> "has been found; Edward, the father, married Agnes Murray, 1685,
> "and had
> "Jean, 1686;
> "George, 1687;
> "Elizabeth, 1689.
> "As Edward, who succeeded his father, married in 1710, this
> "seems to make it all but certain that his birth took place in 1688."

No wonder then that the baptism of this "*proved and registered*" Edward Marjoribanks has not been found; he does not belong to mortals, and "succeeded his father" only on the disastrous instinct of the pedigree-maker. Here we have the deliberate fabrication of a date for really no purpose, but from what I have yet to disclose I have little doubt but that similar "guesses at truth" are to be found in the early generations of these pedigrees: *C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la généalogie.*

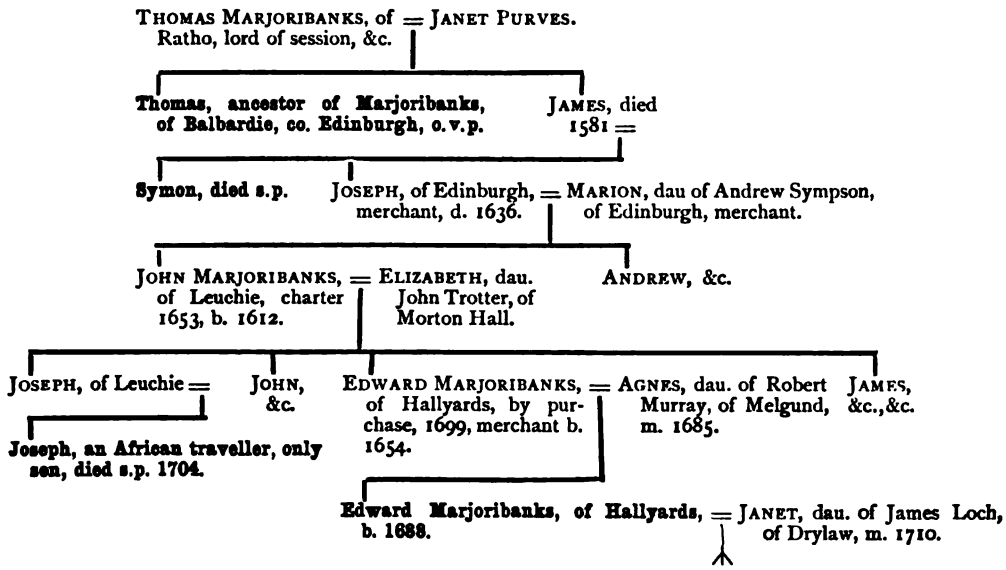
I apprehend that even the most partial reader will admit that the acknowledgment of the insertion of this date is fatal to this "*proved and registered*" son, and that the probabilities of Edward's two marriages are confirmed. The whole of my evidences have uniformly tended in that direction.

SECTION II.

The following is the discredited portion of the

No. 2 "GENEALOGY OF SIR DUDLEY COUTTS MARJORIBANKS, BART."

From the archives of the Lyon Office, Scotland:—



IN combating the very dangerous and highly improper practice of having different pedigrees of the same family, and allowing them to be circulated as equally authorised, some persons may consider that I am straining a point to make out a case. In order to meet the charge of special pleading, I may state that the pedigree (No. 2) as above, with continuations, was supplied by the Lyon Office to Lord Tweedmouth, who sent it to Sir Albert Woods, Garter King of Arms, for communication if necessary to the editors of the peerages.

This then was the pedigree furnished me for my peerage. I confess I was dissatisfied with it, and I accordingly instituted an independent investigation. This had only partially proceeded when the time for the publication of my peerage had arrived; I thereupon embodied my views—which were necessarily cramped—in a note to the pedigree in that work, and which is reprinted at the beginning of this article, pp. 64, 65 (paragraphs 1—4, etc.). Not so Ulster King of Arms, who—loyal to his brother officers, Garter and Lyon—inserted the pedigree in his peerage in the same state as he received it, viz., with all its imperfections.

PARAGRAPH 11.—It will now be seen that various accounts are issued by the Lyon office of the issue of James, the father of Joseph, who is the only son given in Pedigree No. 1, see page 64, while Pedigree No. 2 gives another named Symon; and a third account—derived from the Lyon office, by the same authority as in the case of Pedigree No. 3, next page—goes further still, and states that James, 2nd son of Lord Ratho, had 3 sons, viz.:—

(1) Symon, admitted burgess 1571.
(2) Joseph, admitted burgess Edinburgh 1602.
(3) James, designed merchant burgess, &c., died s.p. in or about 1603.

With these three progressive accounts before us, viz.,

(*a*) Joseph (see No. 1 Pedigree, page 64),
(*b*) Symon and Joseph (see No. 2 Pedigree above),
(*c*) Symon, Joseph, and James (see paragraph 4),

we can perhaps follow the construction of this Babel of genealogy.

As the three names affiliated above, which appear here for the first time, have dates assigned them, I am led to ask why the date of Symon's admission as a burgess, 1571, and of his death (? 27 June, 1582), are "suppressed" in Pedigree No. 2, on the preceding page; and also upon what principle Michael, son of James Marjoribanks, admitted 1564, is excluded. As burgesses were admitted at all ages, it is impossible to determine from the dates of those admissions the relationship which may subsist among those of any given name, and I therefore discredit Lyon's statement that Symon was brother of Joseph, simply because their fathers each bore the same Christian name, more especially as there seems to have been three, if not four, James Marjoribanks living at the same period. The following is the genealogical data from Simon's will :—

Symon Marjoribanks, burgess of Edinburgh; testament testamentar 24 June, 1581, proved 30 Nov. 1583, names *inter alios*, sons William and Clement (no Joseph or James named); Commissariat of Edinburgh, vol. 12.

The following extract may be interesting :—

"Item thair was award to the said vmquhile Symon Marioribankis, "merchant burges of Edinburgh, be James Marioribankis, elder "burges of Edinburgh, called Laird Marioribankis, the soune of "xiiij lib. xiij^{s}. x^{d}."

(E.) *Disproof of the statement in the official Lyon pedigree that Thomas Marjoribanks, son of the lord clerk register, was ancestor of Marjoribanks of Balbairdie.*

PARAGRAPH 12.—The special point in this pedigree which I here select for criticism, is the above statement that Thomas, ancestor of Marjoribanks of Balbairdie, was son (seniority not stated) of Thomas Marjoribanks of Ratho. Immediately following this note will be found Lyon's account, as extracted by the Rev. George Marjoribanks at the Lyon Office, Feb. 1882, for insertion in my proposed history of this family. According to this, the third of these conflicting official pedigrees, the ancestor in question was a certain, or rather uncertain John, hitherto unheard of, but now duly and, strange to say, rightly installed for the first time as son and heir of the lord clerk register.

SECTION III.

The following is the discredited portion of

No. 3 "Extract of pedigree, MARJORIBANKS OF MARJORIBANKS, Taken from Lord Lyon's account in *Lyon Office, Edinburgh*," by the Rev. George Marjoribanks, February, 1882.

THE family of Marjoribanks derived, etc., etc., etc. . . . Thomas Marjoribanks, lord clerk register, by his wife, Janet Purves, had 4 sons and 3 daughters.

(1) John, ancestor of the family of Balbeardie and Marjoribanks, in the county of Edinburgh.
(2) James, ancestor of Leuchie, Hallyards, Lees and Preston.
(3) Thomas (the respective seniority of James and Thomas is not quite clear).
(4) Symon.

His daughters were :—

(1) Barbara, died unmarried about 1526.
(2) Janet. (3) Bessie.

There is no doubt as to the enumeration of these sons, which are however wrongly placed here, see extract from "Privy Seal register," paragraph 13. Symon (at least) is erroneously inserted; if Barbara be rightly placed, she must have died in infancy; perhaps the Lyon Clerk depute will state why Robert and Margaret are omitted, especially the latter, as her will is extant.

JOHN MARJORIBANKS, eldest son of the clerk register, pre-deceased his father. He married Helen Reid, and left 2 sons.

(1) Thomas, of Ratho, &c. (whose line is supposed to have become extinct on the death of his grandson Thomas).

(2) John, of Balbeardie (the evidence of John, of Balbeardie, being brother of Thomas is inferential rather than direct); he is also described as John, of Balbeardie, apparently brother of the younger Thomas, of Ratho; is found witnessing the baptisms of the children of James Marjoribanks, son of Thomas, third son of the Clerk Register (*)—he married Jean Stewart; he died in or shortly before 1642, and had two sons.

(1) Thomas, who succeeded him, and

(2) John, born 1626.

THOMAS MARJORIBANKS, of Balbeardie, was a minor at his father's death, 1642, etc., etc. About 1673 his arms were matriculated in the Lyon register, where he is designated representative of the family of Marjoribanks of that ilk, etc.; he m., 1676, Anna Seton, and died 1704, and had 2 sons.

(1) Thomas, of Marjoribanks, who married and died s.p., and

(2) Andrew, of Balbeardie, who married and was ancestor of Marjoribanks of that ilk.

(*) This sentence plunges us once more into the unknown abyss of Marjoribanks genealogy. Thomas was 2nd not 3rd son of the Clerk Register. His admission as burgess of Edinburgh in 1606, followed by that of his son James, the hatter, in the same year, is given at page 67. I find no other entry than that John, of Balbeardie, was a witness to the baptism, 15 July 1638, of John, son of James Marjoribanks, hat maker, and Catherine Williamson; this James was not son of Thomas, as stated above, but grandson, *i.e.* son of James son of Thomas; perhaps the Lyon Clerk Depute can give a further supply of witnessing entries.

(F.) *Disproof of the statement in "the Lord Lyon's account" that Marjoribanks of that ilk is descended from John, younger son of John Marjoribanks, of Ratho.*

PARAGRAPH 13.—Pedigree No. 3 practically states that John, eldest son of Thomas Marjoribanks, lord clerk register, was inferentially father of a younger son, John of Balbeardie, ancestor of Marjoribanks of that ilk. But the "Thomas of Ratho, etc.," assumed in the above pedigree to have been the elder of the two sons, is actually proved by documents which I have discovered, and which I now quote in full (in anticipation of another emphatic denial by the Lyon Clerk Depute), to have been beyond a shadow of doubt a posthumous and only child. His younger brother must have therefore been produced by a process of which the less said the better.

The following extracts from the Privy Seal register will, I presume, be accepted as putting an end once and for all to the alleged claim of the Lyon office that Balbeardie descends from Ratho:—

"10 *Dec.* 1550. Gift by the Queen to Mr. Thomas Marjoribanks, "of Ratho, and his assignees, then to his lawful son Thomas M. and "his heirs male, then to James M., also his son and his heirs male, "then to the heirs whomsoever of said Mr. Thomas of the ward, and "nonentry of all lands, etc., which belonged to the deceased John "Marjoribanks, fear of Ratho, with gift of the marriage of the heir "male or female yet unborn of said John, his relict Helen Reid being "with child." Register of Privy Seal, vol. 24, fol. 38.

"30 *May* 1551. Gift by the Queen in similar terms to the same, "but mentioning that the child of John, now born, is Thomas Marjori-"banks." Register of Privy Seal, vol. 24, fol. 68.

I venture to submit that the guesses at the affiliation of John as junior to a posthumous child are "opposed to nature, to reason most absurd." After this astounding disclosure, we may learn what value to assign to the fact that Thomas Marjoribanks, the son of this unfortunate child was "designated representative of the family of Marjoribanks of that ilk," etc., at the Lyon office in 1673, on the occasion of which official proceeding (!) he registered arms, as—we are reminded by the Lyon Clerk Depute—"representative of Marjoribanks of that ilk."

(G.) *Disproof of the statement in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree" that Joseph Marjoribanks was son of Joseph Marjoribanks, of Leuchie, by Margaret Sinclair, his wife.*

PARAGRAPH 14.—The pedigree states that Joseph, of Leuchie, born 1642, married in 1670 Margaret Sinclair, by whom he had a "*proved and registered*" son Joseph, a merchant in Edinburgh, died s.p. 1707. That the above marriage did take place, and that the lady was buried in Greyfriars 12 May 1672, leaving an only child, Margaret, baptized 16 Feb. 1672, there is no doubt; but that a son Joseph was the issue thereof is conclusively disproved by the following document:—

"THE testament dative of Joseph Marjoribanks, son to the deceased Joseph Marjoribanks, of Lauchie, merchant in Edinburgh, and sailor on board the ship *St. Andrew*, belonging to the Company of Scotland, trading to Africa and the Indies, who died in the month year, given up by Margaret Brown, relict of Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon apothecary, burgess of Edinburgh, formerly spouse to the said deceased Joseph Marjoribanks, of Lauchie, and mother to the said deceased Joseph Marjoribanks, sailor, decerned as only executrix to the said deceased."

"Adam Brown, merchant, and late dean of gild, of Edinburgh, cautioner. Commissariat of Edinburgh, vol. 83, 26th Sept., 1707."

It may be worth remarking that Joseph Marjoribanks, the younger, is styled "a merchant in Edinburgh" in pedigree No. 1, and "an African traveller" in pedigree No. 2; these may both be accurate. It is believed that the explanation of his designation in the above testament will be found in the fact that he was concerned in the ill-fated Darien expedition, and may have been compelled to return "before the mast." John Marjoribanks, of Edinburgh, merchant, subscribed £500 to the expedition 25 March, 1696, and Mrs. Margaret Marjoribanks, daughter of Mr. Andrew Marjoribanks, contributed £200, 31 March, same year.

I MARVEL, indeed, to know what Lord Tweedmouth will now think of his pedigree and its inquisitor, more especially when "settling day" comes round, for I am sorely afraid that the Lyon office will have to "carry over" very heavy "differences" of opinion; will he still, as in the past, echo "content," and stand loyally by the Lyon King of Arms, and by his "proved and registered pedigree," or will he chafe under the painful conviction that the Lyon office has made him "the tennis ball" in spite of himself? For to the authorities of that office, and to them alone, he must attach the responsibility for his unenviable position, and from them he must require reparation for those proceedings which have culminated in placing an honoured name upon the dissecting table of the public press. My "odd comments," although hidden away in a vast peerage, have already displeased him mightily, and his ill favour, like the sword of Damocles, is still my nightmare; for as a solatium, he solemnly promised me that he would certainly take care to bring the matter before Mr. Gladstone, and that he would also tell Lord Granville, whom he knew I had offended already. I fear now that my honest doubts must entail most terrible consequences.

If, as I suppose, these promised threats have not been carried out, I think that a more fitting opportunity has now arisen for their execution. I hope, too, that the Chancellor of the Exchequer may know how desirable it would be that the stamp duty should be taken off armorial grants, or that a duty should be placed upon all illicit coat armour—it is only fair to the man who gets a grant and pays the Government stamp—even a penny on each quire of note paper should not be objected to, and would yield a handsome revenue. But I must return to the more serious purposes of this paper.

The Lyon Clerk Depute has dubbed my peerage note "Odd Comments." I think that even he—now that I have enabled him to form an approximately correct estimate of this "proved and registered pedigree" (and also of the two unproved and unregistered pedigrees, all on record in the Lyon office)—will admit that my note was very necessary, and that his rejoinder was very "odd," indeed the most unfortunate that he could possibly have made.

I have now concluded my "soft impeachment" of the Marjoribanks pedigrees—an impeachment forced upon me by the imprudent comments of the Lyon Clerk Depute. I regret that it should be so lengthy, but the summaries at the commencement lay bare at once the points I have undertaken to prove. I think the public will maintain that if a pedigree such as this be a fair specimen of the Lyon office records, the sooner it is made an appanage of the College of Arms in London the better. When the offices of Lyon and Ulster were made Government departments, they should also have been made adjuncts of the Herald's College, which would have treated their business with the same careful scrutiny as its own. If I appear to have been more severe than the case demands, my retort must be that I am but borrowing some of the more telling adjectives now rusting in the stand of arms of the Lyon Clerk Depute.

"Mr. Joseph Foster on the Return of Members of Parliament":—

Stodart on Foster.	Foster on Stodart.
"If Mr. Foster had gone carefully over it and corrected these (*i.e.* mistakes), he would have done good service, for which every student of history and genealogy would have been grateful; but he would have filled very few pages of his periodical. He has, however, preferred to print a separate list for each kingdom, which is to contain every name "supplemented with genealogical notes," and he adds,—"this is peculiarly my own ground."	Why suppress the fact that *Collectanea*, part 4, contains a host of omissions and corrections for the Irish Return by Rev. A. B. Beavan? So many that the authorities at Dublin Castle have a new edition under contemplation! I can testify to the excellency of the compilation of the Scots return, and the more important mistakes in this also have been supplied by Rev. A. B. Beavan. The statement that "every name" was to be supplemented with genealogical notes is Mr. Stodart's, and I need hardly add is inaccurate.
". . . But we would ask Mr. Foster to refrain from printing and circulating any more of such nonsense as his pages are full of."	The accuracy of this sentence will be disposed of in the ensuing remarks. As to its taste, comment is superfluous.
"For instance, Colonel James Dundas was not grandfather, but great-grandfather, of the late George Dundas, C.M.G., M.P. Thomas Dundas, M.P. 1768, did not purchase Fingask and Carronhall; these estates were bought by his father Thomas, a merchant and bailie of Edinburgh. Sir Walter Dundas did not sit 'as a minor baron' 1609 and afterwards. This is a mistake which occurs on almost every page; after 1587 the minor barons ceased as such to attend parliament, the representative system was established, and the proper designation is 'Commissioner for the shire of Linlithgow.'"	Col. Dundas' relationship is a misprint. Thomas Dundas is said to have purchased Carron Hall on the authority of his present representative. Sir Walter Dundas is not said by me to have sat as a minor baron after 1609. Really Mr. Stodart should be more careful. The Lyon Clerk Depute plays the pedant to perfection when he is compelled, in order to bolster up a weak case, to carp at the designation "members of parliament;" the running heading of the official return is "Names of members returned to serve in parliament;" in my book it is "Members of parliament, Scotland." Although commissioners for burghs is a common expression, I think that of "commissioner for shires" appears only once in the return (p. 546); but this is hair-splitting. If Mr. Stodart still persists that "this is a mistake which occurs on almost every page," I fear he will be alone in the poor consolation which the discovery of such a mare's nest affords him, and which he is not candid enough to pronounce an anachronism.

STODART ON FOSTER.	FOSTER ON STODART.
"At page 62 it is asserted that James Carmichael, Commissioner for the burgh of Dundee (Mr. Foster calls him M.P.—a designation never used in Scotland then) 1593, was son of Gavin Carmichael, and grandfather of James, 1st Lord Carmichael, whose grandson was created Earl of Hyndford. This remarkable statement is a mere conjecture," etc.	No such "assertion" is made at page 62. The note to James Carmichael is simply an insertion of data relative to *a* James Carmichael, and is admittedly "a mere conjecture," as Mr. Stodart eventually acknowledges.
"Eliott, Sir Gilbert, of Stobs, knight banneret, at the battle of Scone 1643." "Ewart.—Among the family of this name is included Nicholas Udwart." "Fletcher, Sir Andrew, Lord Innerpeffer."	I am much obliged to Mr. Stodart for correcting my extracts from Playfair, and from Brunton & Haig, and also for the Udwart correction, which, however, was guarded by a cross reference.
"Gibson, Sir Alexander, of Durie, was not son of Sir John, but of Sir Alexander."	This remark is misleading, for my words are Sir John, "said to be son of Sir John."
"Gilmour.—There were three baronets, Sir Alexander, Sir Charles, and Sir Alexander, not four, as stated."	This Gilmour note is a valuable one, as it corrects all former accounts of the baronetcy.
"Graham, John, of Fintry 1678—a mistake; he was not a commissioner to parliament."	It would have been much more manly to have said a mistake made *in the parliamentary return* (but see note on page 583), and not by Mr. Foster.
"There is one correction in the *Collectanea*."	The Lyon Clerk depute is in haste. Let him refer to Scots M.P.'s, page xvii., where he will find what he evidently supposes will not be forthcoming.

In the foregoing is contained the principal charges of inaccuracy, saving the four references to the doubtful baronetcies, of which I must treat separately. But I must first refer to the following passage in Mr. Stodart's article:—

STODART ON FOSTER.	FOSTER ON STODART.
"A casual glance having led us to doubt whether the promises so made to his subscribers as to accuracy, identification, etc., were being fulfilled, we have gone over the pages, 113—176, devoted in Part V. to Members of Parliament—Scotland."	The courteous Lyon Clerk Depute is, I think, needlessly—and, I verily believe, unwittingly—offensive in his choice of words; how far in his professed zeal for accuracy he is anxious himself to be accurate may be understood when I state that *his* criticisms range over at least three times the ground he would have his unwary readers suppose, viz., from page 28 (if not from page 1) to 176, instead of from page 113 to 176! Excepting four references to doubtful baronetcies, which I shall explain on the next page, there remain eleven specific blunders in the 176 pages, nine of which I have discussed above (four of these I have explained away), leaving the two that remain and a few trivial affairs to take care of themselves.
'Misprints abound."	Twenty misprints, extending over at least 148 (perhaps 176) pages, not 64, as the Lyon Clerk Depute would have it inferred, are quoted; these contain two blunders from the parliamentary return, and Mr. Stodart at least stumbles twice in his anxiety to make out a case. How then can he justly state that misprints abound? Do not these figures show at a glance that the animus for the attack is not to be found in the blemishes of the work on the Scots M.P.'s? I feel that these criticisms are barely worth the notice that I have assigned them, and which I consider is called for merely by the warmth and the inaccuracies of the attack.

With reference to the discredited baronetcies, my critic singles out for "odd comments," the names of Grant, Hamilton, Sir Adam Hay, and Hay of Alderston.

STODART ON FOSTER.

(1) . . . . Sir Patrick Grant entered his arms in the Lyon Register, 12 Jan., 1753, when he was recognized as a baronet, and the arms confirmed to him were those recorded in 1673 by (*sic*) Sweton Grant of Gartenbeg, father of the first baronet."

"Sir Alexander, whose title Mr. Foster tries to discredit, had on 8 July, 1761, the benefit of the most direct recognition that it was in the power of the Crown to afford, as he had a royal warrant for supporters, in which he was styled "our trusty and well-beloved Sir Alexander Grant of Dalvey, Baronet. This and the supporters were recorded in the books of the Lyon Court, 15 April following," etc., etc.

FOSTER ON STODART.

I would ask in all seriousness, what does this statement mean? The character of a "service" is known, but to estimate the value of a "recognition" is even a less serious matter, it being evidence of a payment of Lyon's fees and nothing more, not even the suspicion of a service or pedigree is mentioned.

Opinions may readily differ as to what is or what is not the most direct recognition of the Crown; suffice it to say, that nothing short of Letters Patent will create a baronetcy, and the Crown *cannot* and does not wittingly recognize any other mode; whether it be a grant of supporters or of anything else, and whether "recorded in the books of the Lyon Court" or not.

(2) "Hamilton, Sir Thomas of Preston. The baronetcy conferred on his son, Sir William, is said to be extinct. The late distinguished Sir William Hamilton, Professor of Logic in the University of Edinburgh, was served heir in 1816 and the evidence in this case was got up with unusual care and completeness by himself and the eminent peerage lawyer, John Riddell, advocate."

From what I have said of Scotttish services and Scottish pedigrees, I need hardly say that not the slightest reliance can attach to them in the absence of proofs. I have great respect for Mr. Riddell as a genealogist, but where is the evidence in this case? His name rather favours the theory that the pedigree is proveable, and it may be well that the Lyon office did not work it up.

(3) "Hay, Sir Adam, is said to have 'assumed the baronetcy on the death of his brother John, M.P.,' and Sir John is called 'sixth baronet by assumption,' with a reference to 'Chaos' Foster's Baronetage.' The pedigree of this family has never, as far as we know, been called in question." . . . . On 9 Nov., 1805, James Hay, of Haystoun, physician in Edinburgh, was served "heir male general of his cousin Sir James, of Smithfield, baronet," etc., etc.

Dr. William Chambers and the Lyon office are the sponsors for this title; why continue to go outside the Lyon office for evidence? What an outrage on genealogy and common sense to state that a man living in 1805 is cousin to a man who died in 1683, more especially as the common ancestry is said to have had its origin in 1525! surely this is calculated to mislead English people. The fifth baronet, so called, succeeded 21 Oct., 1810, why then was his son John admitted advocate nearly a year later, viz., 29 June, 1811, as son of John Hay, merchant of Edinburgh, instead of as son of Sir John Hay, Bart.?

(4) "Another family of this name, unwarrantably thrust into 'chaos' by Mr. Foster in his 'Baronetage,' is Hay of Alderston."

Sir John Hay, of Alderston, created a baronet of Nova Scotia, with remainder to his heirs male, line extinct on the death of his grandson; there should be no difficulty in obtaining the full particulars of Sir John's brother, Alexander, the father of Thomas, lord Huntingdon of Session, and ancestor of the present baronet. Such is the unwarrantable wording of my note in "chaos;" my contention is merely that the particulars of the descent should be given, and to that I adhere.

MR. FOSTER'S PEERAGE.

STODART ON FOSTER.

"We have turned to the accounts of some of the latest created peers and find them all to contain errors."

FOSTER ON STODART.

This is a shameless innuendo; nine new peerages were created last year, and this statement involves the theory that only three out of the nine were examined, and that these happened to be the only ones in which errors are to be found,—the reader will be able to judge whether this is probable or not. I may add that the errors in question are specified in the opposite column.

(1) "Lord Derwent's dexter supporter is blazoned, a lion murally crowned, the wood-cut gives an eastern crown."

I regret the mistake in the blazon.

(2) "Lord Tweedmouth's proved and registered pedigree is not satisfactory to Mr. Foster, who makes some odd comments," etc., etc. See pp. 64, 65.

I have already disposed of this paragraph at great length.

(3) "The Earl of Home's arms are incorrectly represented; the Douglas coat should not be in the centre of the shield, but in the centre of the second and third quarters."

The engraving of Earl Home's arms was approved by his agents. The mistake, however, has its origin in the difference of blazon between English and Scottish Heraldry.

HERE terminates my detailed criticism of the Lyon Clerk Depute, who concludes his article with some hackneyed remarks upon heraldic art which require no further notice; whilst I opine that none of my readers will question for a moment that he has earned a lasting reputation for rashness. In his wisdom he may have gleefully supposed that he had killed the snake, but in his sadness he must penitentially admit that he has not even "scotched" it.

My impression is that when he gets thus far in his perusal he will devoutly wish that I had indeed taken his flippant advice to confine myself "to the pretty wide field of English genealogy" as he so prettily terms it, but that wish will now be suggested by feelings very different from those which originally prompted it.

As I consider that I have made out a strong case in support of my opinions, I think I may fairly conclude by making an unprejudiced appeal to impartial genealogists and critics, as to the worthlessness of "services by jury," when questions of genealogy extending beyond two or perhaps three generations have evidently been decided upon; evidences for which, if they ever were forthcoming, have never been considered worthy of being preserved in any shape or way. It is well known that ever since I have made genealogy a study I have resolutely turned my back upon these unrealities, because this worthless yet pretentious system has so firmly become an inherent part of Scottish genealogical procedure, that the Lyon King of Arms does not hesitate to make it the basis for serious transactions. These results will be found in "Chaos" in my Baronetage.

But I apprehend that not even the greatest enemy to the Lyon Office procedure would ever have imagined for an instant that it was within the range even of probability that *a proved and registered peerage pedigree*, compiled in that office with all the deliberation incidental to so important a record, and from presumably irrefragable evidence, should be found on examination to contain even a slip of the pen, much less to be riddled with mis-constructions or to bristle with mis-statements.

With the knowledge that all the business of the Lyon Office incidental to and founded upon these senseless services must be practically invalid, and with such an example of pedigree-making as the exposure which this article affords, I contend that the value of its modern records is reduced to a minimum, that the opinions of its officers upon these subjects are deprived of the respect to which they are naturally entitled, and that the very *raison d'être* of this public office is hereby gravely challenged.

To many the accuracy of this particular pedigree may seem a small matter. But the fact that it is possible to drive a "coach and six" through a Lyon office pedigree—laden with its own blunders—is surely of some significance. It is a serious matter that a government office—however obscure it may be—should allow itself, in the light of this nineteenth century, to be in a position in which its officers and their clients can justly be held up to ridicule.

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Ulster before "My Lords."

AMONG the witnesses examined before the Lords' "Committee on claims of Peerage, etc.," of which the Report has recently been issued, were the Scottish and Irish Kings-of-Arms, Lyon and Ulster. With the evidence of the former we propose to deal on a future occasion, confining ourselves for the present to that of the latter, which deals with a singular document known as Ulster's Roll. The searching cross-examination which Sir Bernard underwent from "My Lords" has been the means of throwing a welcome light on this hitherto mysterious record, of tearing away the pretentious veil which concealed its true *status*, and, in short, of giving the public a peep behind the scenes.

"Ulster's Roll," ran Sir Bernard's evidence, "is a list of the nobility of Ireland, issued on the authority of Ulster King-of-Arms" (p. 608[1]). This definition strikes at once the key-note of all that follows, by implying that it rests with Ulster, and with Ulster alone, to decide whether a man is to be classed among "the nobility of Ireland" or not, whether, in fact, he is a Peer or not. With this pleasant dream we hope to deal below. Sir Bernard adds that—

> "From the first creation of the office in the time of Edward VI., down to the time of Queen Victoria, it has been the invariable duty and custom of the King-of-Arms of Ireland to prepare a list of the nobility of Ireland, arranged according to their precedence" (608).

As, however, Ulster states almost in the same breath that these rolls only appear "from the time of Queen Elizabeth" (608), we are curious to learn how he knows them to have been issued from the time of Edward VI., or, as he expresses it lower down, "from the institution of the order" (what order?). Was it simply because he "knew" (as in 618 and 621), or was it because he was "positively certain" (as in 614)? For both these interesting conditions of mind appear to render evidence superfluous. We would also suggest that "the time of Queen Elizabeth," which comprises a period of nearly half a century (1558—1603), is a somewhat undefined date for the commencement of this important series. It is clear, however, from Ulster's evidence (608) that these rolls of the nobility, "arranged according to their precedence" must have been regularly issued by 1614. Will he then explain to us how in the Parliament of that year a contest as to precedence arose among the Barons, and moreover why that contest was referred *not* to Ulster King-of-Arms, but to "the commissioners for executing the office of Earl Marshal of England," and decided by them 1st January, 1615,[2] as appears from his own *Extinct Peerage* (p. 623)? Also, why, when a question arose (in 1627) as to the true title of the Barony vested in the De Courcy family, the point was referred by Charles I. *not* to Ulster King-of-Arms, but to a commission composed of five English Peers and great officers of State. But now, as to the present authority of this Roll.

> (ULSTER.) "The authority for making it lies, I consider, altogether in the constitution of the office of the King-of-Arms" (608).

No evidence was adduced in support of this view, presumably because no such authority is to be found in "the constitution of the office." The earliest "authority" brought forward by Ulster is a resolution of the Irish House of Lords, about a hundred years ago (11th June, 1778), which clearly implies that these Rolls had as yet never been submitted to the House, that they were consequently wanting in authority and in a very unsatisfactory condition, that "the office of Ulster King-of-Arms" stood in need of "regulation"—an opinion which we devoutly echo—and that therefore "Ulster King-of-Arms should be *ordered*" to prepare these rolls. Henceforth it was "the *duty* and custom" of that officer to do so. Till then it may have been his "custom" to do so; but it cannot be proved to have been (as Sir Bernard asserts) his "duty."

> "Resolved, that it is the opinion of this Committee that it is highly expedient that certain Orders, Rules, and Directions should be made and established for the regulation of the office of Ulster King-of-Arms, and for the more effectually ascertaining the descents of the Peers

[1] These numbers refer to the official minutes of evidence (12th June, 1882).

[2] The proofs and evidences brought forward on this occasion are preserved among the records at Lambeth Palace.

of this Kingdom, and the guarding against any imposition upon the Crown or upon the House of Lords of this Kingdom by any ill-founded claims of Peerage."[1] . . . . "Resolved, that it is the opinion of this Committee that Ulster King-of-Arms should be ordered to lay before the Lords, on the first day of every session of Parliament, a correct list of all the Peers and Peeresses in their own right of this Kingdom, as far as he can prepare the same, upon the best information he can obtain, and that he therein do, with the assistance of the Clerk of the Parliaments, distinguish such of the Peers as have taken their seats, and such as are minors, and that such list should thereupon be referred to the Committee of Privileges." . . . . "Resolved, that it is the opinion of this Committee that Ulster King-of-Arms should take and make up as exact an account as he can procure of the marriages and offspring of the present Peers and Peeresses of this Kingdom; and that he do lay the same before this House in the first week of the next session of Parliament, to the end that the same, after the examination by the Committee of Privileges, may be entered in the books of his office."

This then is the Charter of "Ulster's Roll." It is clear from it that the Roll *per se* (*i.e.*, as prepared by Ulster) could have no more authority than any Bill draughted for presentation to the House. So thought Sir Bernard's examiner (Lord Milltown), who, on learning that the Roll had to be submitted to the House, observed—

621. I presume that was for their correction and approval?
(ULSTER.) "I do not think that; I think it was for the guidance of the House."
622. That looks as if it were to be revised by the House of Lords?
(ULSTER.) "I do not think so; I think it was merely a form."

Now, *pace* Sir Bernard Burke, and whatever he may "think," it appears on the face of these resolutions that not only was Ulster "ordered to lay before the Lords" his Roll, but (which Sir Bernard seems to have overlooked) that it "*should thereupon be referred to the Committee of Privileges*" . . . . "to the end" (as we learn from its fellow-roll), "that the same, *after the examination by the Committee of Privileges*, may be entered in the books of his office." What follows? Clearly that as the clause in its charter, compelling it to be referred to the Committee, is no longer complied with, such authority as it derived from that charter is wholly lost.

"Ulster's Roll," we learn, comprises three classes of Peers, severally distinguished by "a different character of type":—

(1) Irish Peers who are also Peers of the United Kingdom.
(2) Irish Peers who have proved their right to vote.
(3) Irish Peers who have not proved their right (which includes minors).

As to Sir Bernard's *modus operandi*, we had better quote his own words:—

"When I am issuing this roll, I get from the Clerk of the Crown and Hanaper a return which he has received from the House of Lords of every Peer who has proved his right to vote; these I indicate by a specific mark" (608). . . . . "Before I finish my duty of revising the roll I write a memorandum to the Clerk of the Crown and Hanaper to make me a return of all the names entitled to vote that have been admitted in the previous session" (616).

This, so far, is definite enough. Sir Bernard applies to "the Clerk of the Crown and Hanaper," *not* for a certificate to authorise the insertion of certain names upon his roll, but merely for a certificate that he may place a certain mark against names *already on the roll*. On whose authority are those names there? Here we come back to the key-note which runs, as we shall see, through the whole piece, viz., that the roll is issued "*on the authority of Ulster*" (608), and quite independently of any proof of right before the constituted authorities; such proof only involves the addition of an incidental "mark"!

But no sooner are "my Lords" clear upon this point, than the witness apparently begins to think he has gone too far.

"Never since I have been in office (I know nothing of my predecessors, but I presume their practice was the same as my own), have I entered a single title upon that roll without the certificate from the Clerk of the Crown, which is sent to the Clerk of the Crown and Hanaper in Ireland, to authorise its insertion" (608).

"During thirty years I am certain there has never been the addition of a single name to the roll, except under the authority of the House of Lords" (630).

These expressions, "the insertion of a title," and "the addition of a name," are unfortunately so ambiguous as to leave us ingeniously in doubt whether they apply to the insertion of a

[1] This seems evidently based on the precedent of the English House, who had gone into Committee 20th March, 1767, "to consider of the most proper means effectually to ascertain the descents of the Peers of this kingdom, so that the Crown, or this House, may not incur the risk of being imposed upon by any ill-founded claim of Peerage." (*Lords' Journals.*)

name as succeeding to an existing title, or solely to new creations. But they failed to keep from "my Lords'" sight the broad fact that on the death of every holder of any Irish dignity or dignities, Ulster considers himself entitled by virtue of "the constitution of his office" to insert in his Roll *proprio motu* the name of the man whom he "knows" to be the rightful heir to some or all of the dignities, without waiting for any "certificate" whatever to "authorise its insertion."[1] "Moreover, he holds it to be his exclusive privilege to pronounce any dignity or dignities extinct by erasing them *proprio motu* from the roll."[2] Indeed, he has had no choice in the matter,—"it was his duty and he did!"[3]

Now there is a certain fable of a fatuous fly, who, perceiving that a wheel on which he had settled was revolving, assumed that the motion proceeded from himself, till the wheel, in the course of its revolution, crushed him. We neither anticipate nor wish that Ulster may be crushed, for we think that his lofty pretensions will merely amuse the Peers. It seems cruel to dispel his "pleasant dream," as we ventured to term it above, yet we are bound to give our reasons for differing from his very remarkable assumptions.

By the Irish Act of Union, 39 and 40 of George III. (1800) c. 67, Art. 4, the British House of Peers have power and authority given them, in Irish Peerage elections, and relative claims, with right of decision. We conceive then, that this being so, Ulster's Roll has *authority* just so far as it is a faithful echo of the House of Peers, and not one inch further, and that Ulster's initiative in the matter is no greater than that of (say) the editor of Whitaker's Almanack! We may divide, therefore, the roll, as at present issued, into two sections, firstly, those Peers who have proved their right to vote; secondly, those Peers who have not proved their right. The former class are legally Peers, in virtue of having proved their right to vote, not in virtue of being on the roll. The latter class may be genuine Peers, and may not, their presence on the roll being indicative only of Sir Bernard Burke's personal opinion, and *being worth no more as legal evidence than the paper on which it is written!*

As against this view Sir Bernard maintains the amazing and dangerous proposition that "every nobleman of Ireland has an inherent right to his peerage dignity, whether his right to vote has or has not been established" (!)

> 640. Should you consider an Order of this House to strike off the Ulster Roll the names of those who had not proved their right?
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> (ULSTER.) "Quite the contrary; I think that every nobleman of Ireland has an inherent right to his Peerage dignity, whether his right to vote has or has not been established."

Sir Bernard here attempts to withdraw from the cognisance of the House of Lords that "power and authority" over the Irish Peerage, which, as we have seen, was expressly made over to them at the Union, they thus succeeding by statute to the supreme authority, in this matter, of the Irish House of Peers. Let us compare with his rejoinder the reply of the Lord Clerk Register (the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Glasgow). And be it remembered that no such authority over the *Scotch* Peerage has been given (by Statute) to the Lords as over the Irish. When asked (on the suggestion that all, except brothers or children, who succeeded to a Scotch peerage should be ordered to prove their right), "Do you consider that a resolution of the House of Lords is sufficient," he replied—

> "Speaking for myself, I should feel bound to obey it upon such a point as this" (76).

Who then (we invite particular attention to this question) is now the judge of this "inherent right"? Clearly—in Sir Bernard's opinion—Ulster King-of-Arms. "Ulster's Roll," he tells us, "is a list of the nobility of Ireland issued on the authority of Ulster King-of-Arms." In it, when a Peer dies, Ulster King-of-Arms inserts the name of the man whom he "knows" to be his heir, and there he remains among "the nobility of Ireland," "whether his right to vote has or has not been established!"

With Ulster's words still ringing in their ears—

> "Never since I have been in office . . . . have I entered a single title upon that roll without the certificate from the clerk of the Crown" (608).

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[1] (ULSTER.) "I put Lord Inchiquin at once upon the Roll, because I knew that the title of Inchiquin, from the limitation of the original patent, had devolved on him" (618).

[2] (ULSTER.) "It is the action of the King-of-Arms which removes from the Roll an extinct Peerage" (621). "There is no authority but mine which can erase it from the Roll" (614).

[3] (ULSTER.) "He (Ulster) is enjoined and required to make a return of the existing Peers of Ireland" (621). . . . . "I maintain that the Ulster King-of-Arms, by a series of patents from the Crown, is required to take cognisance of the Irish Peerage; . . . . he is called upon now and then (?) to issue lists of the existing Peers of Ireland, not of extinct Peers, but of existing Peers" (630).

my Lords were utterly unprepared for the avowal that a man could figure on the Peerage-roll of Ireland, placed there without any "pretensions," on the authority of Ulster alone. To none was the announcement a greater surprise than to the Peer most immediately affected.

> Lord [illegible]: "You know that this suggestion of mine is simply what takes place in Ireland . . . When a Peer [illegible] his name is struck off the roll [illegible] the Peerage [illegible] "An Irish Peer claims his right to vote, and [illegible] as the Peer he claims to be" [illegible].

But now let us listen to Ulster's version,—

> 6[illegible]. In the case of Lord [illegible], when Lord Thurlow [illegible] did you at once place Lord [illegible] upon the [illegible]
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> Ulster. "[illegible] I did not place the roll, because I knew that the title of [illegible] from the [illegible] original patent, had [illegible] whether he voted or not. I left that to the House."

What a subject is this for an historical fresco to decorate the House of Lords! Ulster King-at-Arms, as the "fountain of honour," bestowing, in virtue of "the constitution of his office," peerages of Ireland on those to whom he assigns an "inherent right," and leaving to the House the "paltry" question of whether the grantees of those dignities should vote or not. Or Ulster might even be represented as "Aiming the thunder" of the House of Lords, and refusing to obey an Order of the House to strike his victims off the roll (see 6[illegible]). The fear that our experience of Ulster and of his Roll of Irish Baronets would augur ill for the Irish Peerage, if such pretensions should be allowed. Is it on the ground of "inherent right" that he persistently strengthens the assumption of the Baronetcies of Barnewall and of Fitton-Fitzgerald? For *there* "inherent right" is assuredly inherent wrong.

We now turn to Lord Belmore's pertinent, though illogical, query.

> 6[illegible]. Does an Irish Peer derive any advantage outside the mere voting, from being upon the roll?
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> Ulster. "It is *prima facie* evidence that he is a Peer."

This query, we say, is illogical, because it assumes that an Irish Peer *does* derive the advantage of voting from being on the roll, whereas he can derive it only from the authority of the House of Lords, and there are many indeed, as we have seen, upon the roll who have *not* the right of voting. This point was made clear by Lord Redesdale.

> 6[illegible]. Nobody who is put upon the Roll of Peers can vote, except his right to be upon the roll has been declared by the House of Lords?
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> Ulster. "No doubt."

Yet even "my Lord Redesdale"[1] is here guilty of a *non sequitur*. The House does not *declare* "his right to be upon the roll," but his right to vote. That declaration constitutes him a Peer *ipso facto*, whether his name is to be found on Ulster's Roll or not.

But to return to Ulster's opinion of his roll—"It is *prima facie* evidence that he is a Peer."

> "The advantage of the list has been incalculable. During the whole time of my being in office in Ireland it has excluded false claims to Peerages" (608).

It is charitable to suppose that by "claims to Peerages" Ulster means "assumptions of Peerages," for though the famous Resolution of 1778 declares that the roll was to preclude "ill-founded *claims* of Peerage," it is obvious that, as even Ulster admits,[2] the Roll cannot prevent a man from pursuing his claim to a Peerage dignity, which claim may be, and indeed must often be, "ill-founded."

Conceding then that the Roll only claims to exclude false *assumptions* of Peerages, we find that even this claim is absolutely without foundation. Ulster indeed modifies the above sweeping assertion by a subsequent statement that

> "During the last 30 years [illegible] Arrow, Mr. Swete, who assumed to be Lord Carington without the slightest right" (615).

But his memory, we fear, is a short one, for only as recently as last year, considerable attention was attracted by a case in which "Lord Cahir" appeared as prosecutor in an assault case (12 June, 1881), when we were told that "his lordship" was "advanced in years." The Barony in question has (according to Ulster's *Extinct Peerage*) been dormant since 1858, this being one of those unlucky instances in which Sir Bernard "could *not* tell

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[1] Ulster. "I think my Lord Redesdale was present" (608).

[2] If a claimant should arise and prove that he is Lord Netterville . . . his title would at once be restored to the Ulster Roll" (630).

who would be the successor" (see 637). Again, Sir Bernard's own *Extinct Peerage* provides us, for instance, with such cases as that of a Lieut. Tracey, who "at present (1866) . . . . asserts his right to the title" of Rathcoole, or of "Garret Butler (titular) Lord Galmoye," who died 1861, and who continued to assume the title after his claim had been disallowed. And that there should be such assumptions is only to be expected from the very nature of the Roll. For Sir Bernard's contention is equivalent to saying that if a man's name is on Ulster's Roll, we know that he has rightly assumed his title, but if it is not on the Roll, we know that he has assumed it falsely. It is only thus that the Roll can exclude false pretensions, and prove what Ulster terms its "incalculable advantage." But we, on the contrary, maintain that the Roll, from its unfortunate constitution and its want of authority, *does not provide this valid test*, and is consequently a totally inefficient bar to the false assumption of Peerages. And this we assert—

(1) Because the presence of a man upon the Roll does not prove that he is a Peer.
(2) Because the omission of a man from the Roll does not prove that he is not a Peer.
(3) Because cases may arise in which reference to the Roll will not show whether a man is or is not a Peer.
(4) Because the practice of the Ulster office has not been consistent in this matter.

We propose to treat these objections *seriatim*.

(1) *The presence of a man upon the Roll does not prove that he is a Peer.*

We have already established the general proposition that a man is a Peer of Ireland in virtue of having proved his right to vote, not in virtue of being upon the Roll. Consequently his mere presence on the Roll is no proof of his right to the dignity. But let us glance at some specific cases. Ulster admits that he placed Sir Lucius O'Brien on the Roll as Baron Inchiquin immediately on the death of the Marquis of Thomond. But his right was not finally established before the Peers till seven years later. Had he been eventually unable to prove his right to the dignity, he would have borne the title for these seven years without any right, and the Roll, instead of "precluding" the assumption, would actually have sanctioned it! Take again the case of Clanricarde. It is no secret that if Lord Clanricarde should leave no male issue, the Viscounty of Bourke and Barony of Dunkellin must pass to a very distant heir male. Sir Bernard has committed himself to the statement that the heir in question is to be found in the descendant of Burke of Greenfield,[1] and will, in the above case, place this gentleman "at once" upon the Roll (in accordance with his practice) as Viscount Bourke. The announcement of this practice, however, was received with dignified amazement.

> 636. But are you not rather presuming to judge whether a distant relation is or is not a legitimate heir?
> (ULSTER). "When a Peer dies, whose higher honour has become extinct, but a minor one still remains, under the limitations of the patent I place on the Roll the inheritor of the lesser dignity, indicating, however, that he has not proved his right to vote."
> 637. Do you make any enquiry to ascertain the facts?
> "Immense (!) enquiry; there is not a single Peer in Ireland as to whom I could not tell who would be the successor if he died without issue."

In the Bourke case a claimant would have to prove a pedigree extending over more than 250 years, nor is it auspicious that the cadet from whom he would derive is said by Lodge to have died without issue. Yet Ulster, from the above answer, knows who is the rightful heir, and knows it from "immense enquiry"! Now it is obvious that such a claim as this would require much time for its investigation. Also, that if the claimant were a minor, his right could not even be brought to the test for some years. Lastly, that the claimant might from want of means, or difficulty of proving his descent, decline to claim a right to vote, and rest content with his insertion on the Roll, and—as a *sequitur*, we may be sure—in Burke's *Peerage*. That is to say, he would remain, certainly for a long, perhaps for an unlimited, period an Irish Peer of Ulster's creation, and of Ulster's alone! To such an anomaly would Sir Bernard's system inevitably lead. Nor is this a mere quibble. We are raising the very practical question of how we are to tell whether a man is, or is not, legally a Peer of Ireland. Take for example the case of Lord Lisle, who recently pleaded his peerage in bar of proceedings in a civil action. Was he, or was he not, legally a Peer? He figured, indeed, on Ulster's Roll among "the nobility of Ireland"; he figured as a Peer in Burke's *Peerage*; he had, in Ulster's opinion, "an inherent right," but—*he had never proved.*

[1] "The Burkes of Greenfield, co. Galway, whose representative, the late G. Burke of Greenfield, was at one time presumptive heir to the Earldom of Clanricarde" (*Peerage*).

Such instances, besides proving our first point, illustrate also the difficulties which might arise, should Ulster's pretensions be for an instant allowed.

(2) *The omission of a man from the Roll is no proof that he is not a Peer.*

As the preceding point illustrated the danger of Ulster's claim to "insert," so will this point illustrate the fallacies of his claim to "erase" The latter claim presents two difficulties. First, it is notoriously more difficult to prove extinction than to prove descent. Secondly, Ulster professes only to erase a title when he is "positively certain that that title is absolutely extinct" (614).[1] Hence a title may be extinct, though he cannot ascertain it "positively;" in that case he would after all have left an "extinct name on the roll."[2] We have said that omission from the roll, or even deliberate erasure, is no valid proof that a man is not a Peer. Take, for instance, the case of Netterville:—

(ULSTER.) "The title of Lord Netterville, for example, will be left out, for I am *positively certain* that that title is absolutely extinct" (614).

(ULSTER.) "Take, for instance, Lord Netterville; his name is erased; but if a claimant should arise and prove that he is Lord Netterville . . . . his name would at once be restored to the Ulster's Roll" (650).

Ulster first tells us that the name "will be" erased because he is "positively certain that that title is absolutely extinct," and then coolly volunteers, as an Irishman only could, the statement, that if a claimant should arise and prove his right, he will at once restore the title to the roll! If this may happen when he is "positively certain," what may we expect when he merely "knows"? Three other typical cases occur to us. The honours of the House of Butler were wrongly supposed to be under Attainder from 1745 to 1791. Yet, the family were *de jure* Peers all the time, whether they had heen "erased" from the Roll or not. Take again the case of the Fitzpatrick, who "unquestionably" according to Ulster himself, (*Extinct Peerage*, p ix.,) "ought to be Lord Upper Ossory." Lastly, take the case of Lord Berkeley. It is believed that he was clearly *de jure* Earl of Ormonde, of the Boleyn creation; though he is not to be found on Ulster's Roll, he has obviously every whit as good a right in equity to be there as any other Peer of Ireland *who has not proved his right to vote.* This brings us back to the main point, viz., that if Ulster's Roll is to be anything more than a record of the opinions of Sir Bernard Burke, if it is to have an *official authority*, it must be (as indeed it was presumed to be by the committee till the actual practice was revealed to them) a faithful record of the decisions of the House of Lords alone, and should only include those Peers *who have proved their right to vote.*[3] But Sir Bernard told the committee frankly that he should disregard any

> "Order of the House to strike off the Ulster Roll the names of those who had not proved their right" (640);

and also that

> "there is no other means by which the name can be erased but by the Ulster King-of-Arms. . . . There is no authority but mine which can erase it from the Roll" (614).

These be "prave 'ords;" but Sir Bernard has, we fear, forgotten a precedent which is recorded in his own *Extinct Peerage;* viz., that, in the Upper Ossory case,

> "the Earl of Cavan reported from the Committee appointed to consider the return of the Lords, that the title of Baron of Upper Ossory was extinct, and *Ulster King of Arms was ordered to leave it out of the list of Peers* (p. 210).

This precedent proves that, in this matter of erasure, the "authority" of Ulster is no greater than that of the pen he wields. And here we would again compare his claims with the more modest attitude of the Scottish authorities, though their case, as has been shown, would prove the stronger of the two. The following is from Lyon's evidence on erasures and insertions in the Scottish "Union Roll":—

> 196. (CHAIRMAN.) Will you explain what the alterations are which have been made upon the Roll, and by what authority those alterations have been made?
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> (LYON.) "In the first place, alterations were necessarily made in consequence of the attainders in 1715 and 1745, when a considerable number of peerages were struck off. . . .

[1] But why, then, has he erased CAHIR from the Rcll, when he himself tells us that "the Barony of CAHIR may be still successfully claimed"? (*Extinct Peerage*, p. 97.)

[2] (ULSTER.) "If I left extinct names on the Roll, you would have a list, not of the existing Peers, but of the Peers of Ireland from the first" (614).

[3] Why should not the simple provision be made. in the case of *minors*, that their right may be proved for them immediately on their succession to the title? The roll would then be an authentic record of the whole Peerage of Ireland.

Several peerages again emerged from other dignities; that is to say, lower dignities from higher, for instance, the Marquisate of Queensberry from the Dukedom of Queensberry.

262. Can you tell me under what authority these alterations were made?

"They seem all to have been made from time to time *under the authority of the House of Lords.*"

264. I want to know whether the Lord Clerk Register had the duty of carrying out the order?

"It was the Lord Clerk Register who *obeyed those orders of the House of Lords.*"

Sir Bernard, having "erased" Thomond from the roll, was asked—

622. What remedy would any one have who claimed to be Marquis of Thomond?

(ULSTER.) "He would have to come to the House of Lords to settle that."

623. Practically, although you are not likely to do such a thing, has not the Ulster King-of-Arms the power to force any particular Peer to come to the House of Lords, if he strikes him off the roll?

(ULSTER.) "Clearly, and then he would be restored to the roll, when the House of Lords decided he had made good his claim."

The obvious deduction from the above is that the Thomond claimant would be forced "to come to the House of Lords," *in consequence of* the erasure of Thomond by Ulster; *i.e.*, that had it *not* been erased, he need never have "come to the House of Lords," but might have enjoyed his dignity in peace, without proving his right to vote! We cannot insist too strongly on the point, that to be on Ulster's Roll is avowedly at present, *not* equivalent to having a right to vote. The two rights, however, were persistently confused on this occasion [1] Thus Ulster here says, "He would be restored to the roll when the House of Lords decided he had made good his *claim*." His "claim" to what? To be on the roll, or to vote? For the former, as we have seen, does not imply the latter. We submit that so long as the roll is a list, not of those who have proved their right, but of those who in Ulster's judgment (633) are entitled to it, no Peer's position can be validly improved by insertion on the roll, or validly destroyed by "erasure."

(3) *Cases may arise in which reference to the Roll will not show whether a man is or is not a Peer.*

The theory of Ulster's system is, we admit, admirable. "Knowing," the heir to every Irish dignity, he is prepared, on the death of any Peer, to insert the name of his successor. *Le roi est mort, Vive le roi!* But the best of theories will break down in practice, and Ulster's has failed most signally. Notwithstanding his boast that

"there is not a single Peer in Ireland as to whom I could not tell who would be the successor, if he died without issue" (637),

he is not able to name the heir to the ancient Barony of Trimleston, which recently (4 Aug. 1879) became dormant, and consequently inserts it as now held by "— Barnewall." Any member of the Barnewall family may claim to be this titled abstraction, and his right can neither be proved nor disproved from an inspection of Ulster's Roll.

(4) *The practice of the Ulster office has not been consistent in this matter.*

This we can prove by a very striking instance. Lord Trimleston died in 1879, "since which date," says Sir Bernard (*Burke's Peerage*), "the title has remained dormant, although a male heir obviously exists." Lord Roscommon died in 1850, "since which time," says Sir Bernard (*Extinct Peerage*), "the honours have remained dormant," although "a Dillon is unquestionably in existence, the rightful heir of Roscommon" (*Ib.* p. ix.) The two cases are on all fours, absolutely identical. On what possible or conceivable ground then, we are fairly entitled to ask, is "— Barnewall" [2] inserted on the Roll, and "— Dillon" excluded, "Trimleston" retained by Ulster, and "Roscommon" erased? Sir Bernard "presumes" that the practice of his predecessors was the same as his own; [3] yet he must surely be well acquainted with the Ulster system in 1850, and the principle in the Roscommon case is at direct variance with his own.

There is much more to be said both of Ulster's Roll, and of the strange evidence which the Peers elicited, but our readers will probably think that they have been criticised at sufficient length, and the ambiguous *status* of this curious document clearly established.

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[1] 624. But until he was put upon the roll by the House of Lords he would not be able to vote? "No."

[2] This favour shown to the family in the Peerage reminds us of Ulster's sturdy championship of their Baronetcy, of which the history shows the danger of the principle (whether "my Lord Redesdale was present" when it was laid down, or not) "that even unsigned entries . . . . were admissible as evidence" (608).

[3] "I presume their practice was the same as my own" (608).

The Earldoms of Ormond in Ireland.

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IN a Paper on the Barony of Arklow, which I lately contributed to these pages, I drew attention incidentally to the Earldom of Ormond, and to the unsatisfactory and erroneous versions of its descent given by all genealogists. The *Athenæum* did me the honour of observing thereupon that I had shown "very clearly that the Earldom of Ormond, which vested in their" (the Butler) "family must be held to date from 1537 instead of from 1328, as has been generally supposed." Mr. Foster also, in his Peerage, has altered the date of the creation of this peerage from 1328 to 1541 (the year in which the later Earldom was confirmed by the Irish Parliament). But as the point is too important to be incidentally decided, I propose now to discuss it in detail.

The present moment is most appropriate for such discussion, the Earl of Berkeley having just died, leaving no issue, and his presumed right to the Irish Earldom having devolved on an heir female. The same question was recently raised in a somewhat different shape by the assertion of a Reviewer in *Notes and Queries*, that Mr. Foster was mistaken in making Lord Berkeley "*de jure* Earl of Ormonde," Lynch's authority being quoted for the statement that the rights of Lord Berkeley's ancestors had been "revested in the crown for ever." This alleged bar to Lord Berkeley's right I soon disposed of by reference to the Act from which Lynch professed to quote, but the controversy has led me critically to analyse the history of the ancient Irish dignities as authoritatively set forth by Lynch in his *Feudal Baronies of Ireland*. The enquiry has, I think, been justified by the result; for it has thrown, as will be seen, grave doubts on the conclusions of this "very learned Peerage Lawyer," as he is reverently termed by Ulster King-of-Arms.*

The original Earldom of Ormond was one of the six Irish Earldoms created before 1330. Their names, their limitations, and the dates of their creation are as follows :—

ULSTER	heirs (general)	7th John, 1205-6.
CARRICK	heirs (general)	1 Sept. 1315.
KILDARE	heirs-male	14 May, 1316.
LOUTH	heirs-male	12 May, 1319.
ORMOND	heirs (general)	2 Nov. 1328.
DESMOND	heirs-male	22 Aug. 1329.

Of the three Earldoms with limitations to heirs-male, KILDARE is enjoyed to this day by the heir-male of the grantee (D. Leinster), DESMOND was duly enjoyed till its attainder in 1600, and LOUTH expired on the death of the grantee (1329) without male issue.†

Of the three Earldoms with remainders to heirs-female, ULSTER duly passed through females from Lacy to de Burgh, from de Burgh to Plantagenet, &c. The other two were the Butler Earldoms. ORMOND will be dealt with in detail below, but of CARRICK the fate is unaccountable. I wish to invite particular attention to the form of its creation charter, for it has not received the attention it deserves, and it suggests some curious questions. The "Earldoms" of Carrick and Kildare were created within a year of each other, and were followed by that of Louth three years later. The same remarkable formula is to be found in the charters of all but the earliest of the six Earldoms.

* *Extinct Peerage*, p. 621.

† Ulster, in his *Extinct Peerage*, p. 49, does not assign any limitation to the dignity, but merely states that, "as he had no issue the title became extinct." As he admits, only a few lines above, that the Earl left three daughters, "his co-heirs," the contradiction is somewhat striking.

(1) CARRICK, 1 Sept. 1315. (Lincoln.)

The *feodum* consisted of the castle and manors of Karryk-Macgriffyn, and Roscrea, and the *habendum* ran—

"Quod prædictus Edmundus habeat et teneat prædicta castra et maneria cum pertinentiis sibi et hæredibus suis . . . . *sub nomine et honore comitis de Karryk.*"

(2) KILDARE, 14 May, 1316. (Westminster.)

The *feodum* consisted of the castle and town of Kildare, and the *habendum* ran—

"Quod prædictus Johannes habeat et teneat sibi et hæredibus masculis de corpore suo legitime procreatis prædicta castrum et villam" (de Kildare)"cum terris redditibus et aliis pertinenciis suis, *sub honore et nomine comitis de Kildare.*"

(3) LOUTH, 12 May, 1319.

The *feodum* consisted of £20 annual rent out of the fee-farm of Louth county, and the *habendum* was similar to the last.

"Dederimus, concesserimus, et carta nostra confirmaverimus præfato Johanni viginti libras annui redditus de exitibus comitatus nostri de Loveth in terra prædictâ *sub nomine et honore comitis de Loveth . . . . ipsumque Johannem in comitem dicti comitatus de Loveth præfecerimus.*"

(4) ORMOND, 2 Nov. 1328.

The *feodum* of £10 was to be held by the grantee and his heirs, "*sub nomine et honore Comitis de Ormound,*" but with the additional clause, "dederimus ei nomen et honorem Comitis de Ormound in Hibernia, *ipsumque Comitem de Ormound præfecerimus et gladio cinxerimus.*"

(5) DESMOND, 22 Aug., 1329.

Its *feodum* was to be held "*sub nomine et honore Comitis de Desmond,*" but with the additional clause, "dederimus ei nomen et honorem Comitis de Desmond in Hiberniâ, *ipsumque in Comitem de Desmond præfecerimus et gladio cinxerimus.*"

It should be added that the tail-male charters contained reversionary clauses in favour of the Crown on failure of the heirs male.

Now of the first two charters, which are practically on all fours, that of Carrick, as we shall see, was simply inept, and never conferred a dignity, while from the Kildare charter, and from it alone, the successive Earls of Kildare appear to have derived their title. How is this discrepancy to be accounted for? I can only suggest that by both charters certain lands were erected into Earldoms, but without *ipso facto* conferring the actual dignity; the latter being effectively created by subsequent "cincture" or "belting." For if we examine the later charters, we find they recite the creation of the Earl as something over and above the erection of the Earldom. It is true that in their case the *feodum* was non-territorial, so they are not absolutely on all fours. Yet we may fairly compare them with the Ulster charter of 7th John.

"Sciatis nos dedisse et concessisse et hac cartâ nostra confirmasse Hugoni de Lascy totam terram Ultoniæ cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, *de quâ ipsum cinximus in Comitem.*"

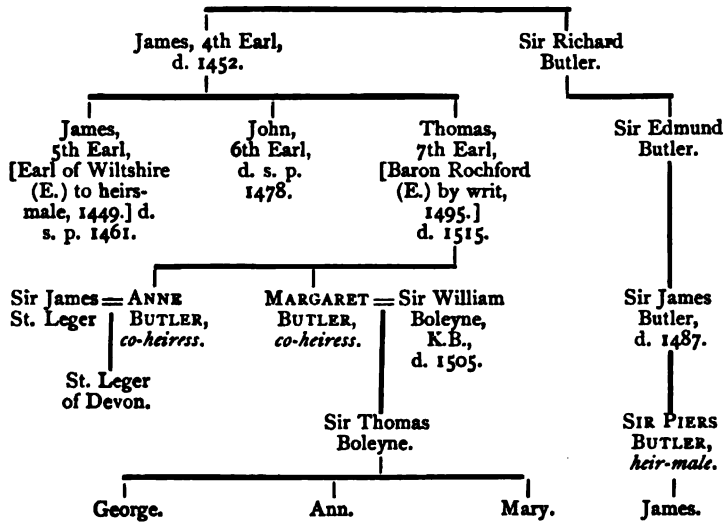
I need hardly point out the importance of the conclusion that the charter of the *feodum* could not of itself carry the dignity, for it raises the whole question of "belting" v. *comitatus.*

It was said above that the Carrick charter had simply proved inept. This statement may appear improbable in face of the fact, that the "Peerages" have from the first recognised the title as valid, and, indeed, as having been borne together with Ormond, after the creation of the latter. To these bold assertions I can only reply that whatever evidence to the contrary may be forthcoming from Irish sources, I have failed, after a diligent search, to find any trace whatever of this title being borne by the Butlers. Lynch merely assumes the fact, and there seems no authority for Lord James' assertion that "Earl of Karryk . . . . became the designation of the head of the family until the Earldom of Ormond superseded it, 1328." The negative evidence is indeed overwhelming, but perhaps the strongest is that afforded by the signatures of Edmund le Botiller, just before and after his presumed elevation to "the Earldom of Carrick." The charter, as we have seen, is dated 1st Sept. 1315. Yet we find him witnessing Royal charters as "Edmund le Botiller justiciarius noster" on the 12th July, 1314, 10th April, 1315, 16th Dec. 1315, and 4th Feb. 1315-16, his appellation being wholly unaffected by the said charter. Again, to take a later instance, when he was no longer justiciar, we find him in 1319, officially described as "Edmundus Water, pincerna Hiberniæ," in a case before the Court of Dublin citizens, in which his interests were concerned, and finally we see his son described simply as James, son and heir of Edmund le Botiller, in a grant of 15 Ed. II. (1321-2, and again as "James le Botiller" in the Ormond creation charter (1328), from which date he is continuously described as Earl of Ormond. This being so, we must, I think, presume that the Earls of Kildare derived their title, not from the charter, but from a subsequent "belting," and that, for some reason, this essential ceremony never took place in the case of the Butlers.

The simple fact that the title was never really conferred will solve the otherwise insoluble problem of its (on the hypothesis of its existence) most mysterious disappearance. As its

feodum the castles of Karrick-Makgriffyn and Roscrea continued in the hands of the Butlers, it is otherwise incomprehensible why they should have allowed it to be "superseded" (as Lord James Butler expresses it) by a title which completely ignored it, and still more, why they did not revive it when precedence was the *summum bonum*, and when it would have ranked them above their rivals of Kildare, and made them in fact the premier earls.

Ormond belonged to a class of dignities known in England as "fiscal earldoms;" that is to say, its *feodum* was not a territorial *comitatus*, but a perpetual fee-farm annuity; in this case £10 out of the farm of the city of Waterford.[1] Of this annuity we shall hear again. The Earldom descended in regular succession from its creation till 1515, no heirs-general having ever occurred in the family, so that no question could arise as to the destination of the dignity. But in that year the 7th Earl died, leaving two daughters his co-heirs. The position of affairs at his death will be made clearer by a chart pedigree.



Thomas, the 7th Earl, says Lynch (p. 86) "having died without issue male, the honours and estates in England were inherited by his two daughters and co-heirs, Anne and Margaret." Here we detect Lynch in one of his careless mistakes. The Earl's *only* English honour, or more correctly "dignity," was his Barony of Rochford, which fell into abeyance at his death without male issue. This Barony, by the way, is wholly omitted from the *Extinct Peerage* of Ulster King-of-Arms. Of the Irish Earldom and estates the fate was instructive enough. The two co-heiresses were widows, widows moreover of Englishmen and of commoners. The heir-male, "the Red Piers," in addition to all his local *prestige*, had, to support him, the anti-feudal feeling of the natives in favour of the heir-male, the preference for an Irishman-born over unknown absentees, and the undoubted, but misleading fact, that, from the accidental circumstance of none of the earls having till then left female heirs, the Earldom had never passed from the male line. Lastly, the fact that there were two co-heiresses prevented either of them from assuming the title, which sank the while into abeyance. Taking advantage of all these circumstances, the heir-male was for the time enabled to disregard the plain terms of the charter of creation, and, in direct violation of its "limitation," to assume the Earldom. He also seized upon the family estates.

Might was right in those days in Ireland, and the law almost as much defied as in our own. The widowed daughters of the 7th Earl were compelled to acquiesce in their wrongful

[1] "During the 15th, 16th, and (part of the) 17th centuries, so strongly did the opinion prevail that estates, fees, or rents were a necessary qualification for the enjoyment of Dignities, that we find in most patents of creation, grants either of estates or of certain sums payable out of customs or out of the issues of particular places, expressly for support of such peerages: in the latter case the sum granted is called the '*feodum* sive annualem redditum'" (Lynch, *Feudal Dignities*, p. 189). In this passage Lynch makes a double error, first in treating this as a late practice, whereas we find it adopted among the earliest cases (as in Louth, 1319), secondly, in treating it as a practice peculiar to Ireland, whereas it was customary in England also, the Earldom of Wiltshire, for instance, alluded to below, being created, even in 1529, with an annuity of £20 out of the issues of Wilts and Devon.

deprivation, and were destined moreover to be branded by genealogists,—from ignorance of the facts or from flattery of the Butlers,—as usurpers of the rights which they eventually regained![1] They, however, maintained from the first, though the fact has been wholly overlooked, the unequal, and seemingly hopeless, struggle. Lady St. Leger and her heirs had little or no influence, but her nephew Sir Thomas Boleyn was a rising courtier, and pushed his claim with vigour.[2]

It is necessary to glance at its subsequent fate, as it has hitherto been left most strangely unnoticed, and is moreover an interesting piece of historical bye-play. Sir Piers was so valuable an ally to the English, and would have proved so dangerous an enemy, that the government were reluctant to oust him from the Earldom, to which he clung with tenacity. But in 1520 the Earl of Surrey, Sir Thomas Boleyn's brother-in-law, was sent over to Ireland as Deputy. Surrey at once conceived a warm friendship for Sir Piers, of whom he wrote frankly to Wolsey (1520) "he is a wise man, and hath a true English heart."[3] The way was thus at length paved for a compromise between the contending parties. As early as September of this year Henry commissioned Surrey to ascertain whether "the Earl of Ormond" was minded to marry his son (then a quasi-hostage in England for his father) to Sir Thomas Boleyn's daughter (the celebrated Ann, then a maid of honour in France), and promised to talk over Sir Thomas to the compromise. Surrey and the Council "think it would be advantageous" (6 October, 1520), but the matter hangs fire. Henry, however, clings to the idea, and we find Wolsey writing to him in November 1521:—

> "On my return I will talk over with you how to bring about the marriage, . . . which will be a good pretext for delaying to send his son over."[4]

Meanwhile he privately recognises the invalidity of the "Earl's" title. He writes to Surrey in October 1521,

> "To propose to Sir Piers Butler, *calling himself Earl of Ormond*, as of himself, to take the office of Deputy."[5]

Wolsey writes to Henry, that he

> "Thinks the request made in *Sir Piers Butler's* letter" (thereupon) "very reasonable;"[6]

and Henry signifies to Surrey his intention to appoint "*Sir Pierce Butler, pretending himself to be Earl of Ormond.*"[7]

Accordingly, on the 6th of March, 1522, "the Red Piers" was appointed Deputy in succession to Surrey. With Surrey's departure, the chances of a compromise became fainter. The pretty Ann Boleyn was indeed brought over from France in 1522, but whether the daughter was not amenable, or the father hoped that his rising fortunes would secure him better terms than such a compromise could afford, the marriage never took place. In fact, so resolute became the attitude of Sir Thomas, and so great was now his influence at court, that we find Kildare warning the King (24 May, 1523) that

> "The Deputy has made new bonds with the Irish, especially with O'Keroll, by whose aid *he means to defend his title to the Earldom of Ormond;*"[8]

while his wife writes to Wolsey, the following day, on her husband's behalf, urging that their great rival

> "Is so cruel towards him because Kildare refused to take part with him against the heirs of the late Earl of Ormond, who pretend" (*i.e.*, assert) "title to the Earldom."[9]

We thus have abundant evidence of the true condition of affairs, and learn that the received version is founded on complete misrepresentation. Instead of Sir Piers enjoying unchallenged his "ancient and rightful" inheritance, we find him usurping the Earldom in direct violation of its charter, and prepared to resist *vi et armis* the rightful "heirs."

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[1] According to Lodge (followed by Foster), "Sir Pierce, to satisfy the King's pleasure, had been contented to resign his ancient and *rightful* title of Ormond," which was restored to the Boleyns, "to the injury of Sir Piers Butler, the 8th Earl *rightfully* of Ormond" (according to Ulster King-of-Arms). This, as will be seen, is a glaring instance of ignorance or misrepresentation.

[2] Archbishop of Dublin writes to Wolsey, 12th Dec. 1515, (the year of the last Earl's death,) that he "has been much occupied with the Lord Deputy in Sir Thomas Bullene's cause. Sir Perse Butler, *who calls himself the Earl of Ormond*, will not come." The Butlers "desired the cause to be remitted to the common law in Ireland, which they (the Archbishop and L.D.) thought not meet for Sir T. Bullene." (*State Papers.*)

[3] *State Papers.* [4] *Ibid.* [5] *Ibid.* [6] *Ibid.* [7] *Cott. MSS. Titus B. XI.*

[8] *State Papers.* [9] "Pretend" was not at that time used in an invidious sense.

On the 18th June, 1525, the Butler title of Rochford was revived in Sir Thomas Boleyn, but as a Viscounty, not a Barony; but in 1527, the return of his daughter to court, and Henry's avowed passion for her, greatly strengthened the position of the family. The negotiations were still in Wolsey's charge, and articles of agreement were at length drawn up for the restoration of the co-heirs to their inheritance.[1]

The terms having thus been finally arranged, the restoration was formally effected 17th February, 1528, by a remarkable document, of which the existence appears to have been wholly overlooked. It was in the form of an indenture tripartite, of which a duplicate is preserved in the Public Record Office. The three parties are—the King,—"Dame Ann Seyntleger, widow, and Dame Margaret Boleyn, widow, daughters and heirs of Sir Thomas Butler, late erle of Ormond,"—"and Sir Pyers Butler, Kt., cosyn and heir male to the said Thomas, late" (he had been dead 13 years) "erle of Ormond, and James Butler Esquyer, son and heir apparaunt to the said Sir Pyers." After reciting that "divers contentions and variaunces" had arisen between the parties as to the Ormond title and estates, and witnessing that an agreement has been effected between them, it proceeds—

> "That eyther of the same two parties to the other graunteth and agreeth by these present Indentures to our said sovereyne lord, that the said honour, title, style, and dignity of the erle of Ormond, and the Annuite of £10 of the fee-farm of the Citie of Waterford in Ireland, graunted and assigned for meyntenaunce of the same, shall he from henceforth intirely at the dispocition, pleasure, and will, of our said sovereyne lord."

Both parties then renounce any present right to the dignity in precisely identical terms, the Butlers not being recognised as one whit more in possession than their rivals.

The rest of the document is devoted to the estates, which seem to have been divided with the strictest justice, the right of Sir Piers, as heir male, to the manors of Turvey and Cloncurry, under a special entail of the 4th Ed. III. (1330-1), being fully recognized, while the whole of the remaining Ormond estates were restored to their rightful heirs, not, be it observed, to the Boleyns alone, but to the two heiresses in strict co-parcenery. By the same indentures the co-heirs arranged to lease the great bulk of the estates, (reserving the castles of Carrick-Makgriffyn and Roscrea) to the Butlers for 30 years,[2] and there were also, both now and on subsequent occasions, arrangements of the nature of champerty, for the recovery of some outlying portions from the Irish, "commonly called *the wild Irishrie.*"

The points to which I would invite attention are—

(1) That this transaction was not, as has been supposed, an act of injustice for the benefit of Lord Rochford (Sir Thomas Boleyn), but an act of simple restitution in favour of the two co-heiresses, their claims being placed on a perfectly equal footing, and Dame Anne St. Leger, indeed, being awarded precedence as the elder. The reversal of the original and true injustice was consummated by the "Livery of lands in Ireland to Ann Seyntleger and Margaret Boleyn, widows, as daughters and heirs of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, deceased."[3]

(2) That "Sir Pyers Butler, Kt., ... and James Butler, Esquyer," are treated throughout by the Crown as commoners, being not entitled to the Earldom of Ormond, *and there being clearly no other Peerage dignity then vested in the family.*

(3) That the Earldom of Ormond thus recognised to be at the disposal of the Crown, was not merely *an* Earldom, but was the original Earldom of 1328, with its fiscal *feodum* annexed.

(4) That the division of the *estates* between the co-heiresses, while the *title* remained in the king's hands, was in strict accordance with the doctrine that the estates are divisible, but that the dignity is not, the latter being here considered, following the original charter, to have fallen into abeyance in 1515, and to lie therefore, in technical language, *ad arbitrium coronæ*, or, as the indenture expresses it, "at the dispocition, pleasure, and will, of our said sovereyne lord." It will therefore at once be seen that the co-heirs were not surrendering (as might hastily be supposed) one jot of their *jus sanguinis*, but were merely recognising, as in duty bound, that the dignity was for the present in abeyance,—*ad arbitrium coronæ.*

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[1] 1527. Articles of agreement made by Wolsey between Thomas Visc. Rochford and his comparceners, and Sir Pyers Butler, for the inheritance of the Earldom of Ormond. (*Ashm. MSS.* 1547.)

[2] "A note of such lands as Peers Butler, Earl of Ossorie, and James Lord Butler his son took by lease for a term of years from Dame Anne St. Ledger, widow, and Dame Margaret Bullen, widow. daus. and co-heirs unto Thomas Butler, late Erle of Ormond, ... which said lands were then in possession of the said ladies and their sonnes aforesaid in the 20th H. VIII." (*State Papers.*)

[3] *State Papers.*

The next step was the creation of an earldom of Ossory in favour of Sir Piers Butler, (as he was duly for the time described,) to compensate him for the loss of the Earldom of Ormond. This took place on the 23rd February, 1527-8, within six days of the above indenture, the title being conferred by letters patent in a brilliant gathering at Windsor Castle.[1] Though Henry had at length ventured to deprive this powerful chieftain of the Earldom he had so long usurped, he took care at the same time to lighten this heavy blow, and to avoid estranging so staunch an ally. He had made him Lord Treasurer of Ireland 13th May, 1524, and had granted considerable estates to him and his heirs-male 5th November, 1526, and he now hastened to confer on him this new Earldom with all possible ceremonial splendour.

But in the case of the restored "heirs" there was no such need for haste. Henry, with characteristic jealousy for the prerogative, resolved that the Earldom of Ormond should continue for a time in abeyance. It was not till the close of the following year (8th Dec. 1529) that this abeyance was at length determined in favour of the junior co-heir, Thomas Viscount Rochford.

Two different versions of this creation have successively appeared in Burke's Peerage, and both, strange to say, are equally wrong.

BURKE'S PEERAGE 1829.	BURKE'S PEERAGE 1882.
THOMAS (Sir), who was created 18th June, 1525, Baron and Viscount Rochford, and on the 29th Nov. 1527, Earl of Wiltshire and Ormonde, all in the Peerage of England.	THOMAS (Sir) K.G., who was created 18th June, 1525, Viscount Rochford, and 8 Dec. 1529, Earl of Wiltshire in the Peerage of England. In 1527 he had been made Earl of Ormonde, in the Peerage of Ireland.

In the first version (which contains four mistakes) this Earldom of Ormond is made an *English* Peerage, and in both versions its creation is antedated by two years. This is the more singular in the latter case, as Ulster had only to refer to his own Extinct Peerage to obtain the right version.

The charter of the 8th Dec. 1529 was a double one, and while it granted the Earldom of Wiltshire in tail-male (with an annuity of £20 out of the issues of Wilts and Devon), it conferred the Earldom of Ormond in Ireland, with the annuity of £10 out of the fee-farm of Waterford, on Lord Rochford *et hæredibus suis imperpetuum.* The varying destinations of the two dignities have been hitherto a *crux* to Peerage writers, but the apparent anomaly is beautifully explained when the true facts of the case are no longer perverted or obscured. For when we learn that this Earldom of Ormond is identified with that created in 1328, not only by retaining the same *feodum* (from which it had not been separated for an instant), but also by descending with the very same limitation, we see how exclusively these facts agree with our previous conclusion that it was the original Earldom, of which the continuity had never been broken, and which was now called out of abeyance in favour of a rightful heir.

It need hardly be pointed out that by this date it had become the rule to grant earldoms in tail-male, and it was evidently because the ancient Earldom of Ormonde could not be so granted that Lord Rochford secured at the same time an Earldom of Wiltshire for his heirs-male.

The view which I have here advanced is strikingly confirmed by Lynch, who, though he had as great a horror of an heir-general as Lord Redesdale himself, admits (p. 86) that

> "On this occasion, following the strict words of the charter granting the Earldom, the Crown considered that dignity to be in abeyance between the co-heirs of Earl Thomas; and in the year 1529, Sir Thomas Bullen, Viscount Rochfort and Earl of Wilts,[2] as son of Margaret, one of the co-heirs, was created Earl of Ormonde to him and his heirs, by which exercise of the Royal prerogative the abeyance became determined."

We now pass to the year 1536. In the latter part of this year a Parliament met at Dublin, and passed a statute known as the Act of Absentees. This most interesting document recites the troubles which had culminated in the late rebellion, and which it attributes chiefly to the conduct of those members of "the English garrison" who neglected their duty by being absentees. The estates of the most prominent of these offenders were resumed by this statute, and revested in the Crown. The chief sufferers by this measure were the Duke

[1] The ceremony was described by Sir Thomas "Wriotesley," Garter, and there is a copy of his account in the *Carew Papers.*

[2] This is one of the careless slips of our "very learned Peerage Lawyer." Lord Rochford had not become Earl of Wilts before he obtained the Earldom of Ormond.

of Norfolk and Lord Berkeley as co-heirs of the Mowbrays, the Earl of Shrewsbury as heir of the Lords of Wexford, and "the heires general of the Earle of Ormond." The passage in Lynch which refers to this Act, and by which *Notes and Queries* was so cruelly misled, is as follows:—

> "Sir Thomas Bullen, Earl of Ormond, . . . of the two daughters and co-heirs of this Earl, namely, Anne and Mary, Anne marrying King Henry the Eighth, her rights as the eldest co-heir came to that Monarch, and afterwards, by a statute in the twenty-eighth year of his reign, all the rights of the co-heirs of Thomas, Earl of Ormond in Ireland, were resumed and revested in the crown for ever" (p. 87).

A passage more grossly inaccurate it is not easy to conceive. In the first place, Anne's "rights, as the eldest co-heir" of the dignity, passed not to Henry VIII., but to her daughter Elizabeth; secondly, these "rights" were absolutely untouched by the statute, which referred exclusively to lands, and not to Peerage dignities;[1] thirdly, the Earl of Wiltshire and Ormond was still alive, so that his "heires-general" could not even be in possession of his lands; fourthly, the Act does not mention "the co-heirs of Thomas, Earl of Ormond in Ireland," (more properly Thomas, Earl of Wiltshire and Ormond,) but simply "the heires-general of the Earle of Ormond," that is to say, the heirs of the Ormond *estates*, *i.e.* the St. Legers and the Boleyns, as heirs-general of Thomas *Butler*, Earl of Ormond, who had died twenty-one years before. So much for this audacious attempt to pervert the plain words of the statute, and to dispose in this preposterous manner of the awkward claims of the Boleyns.

The Ormond estates, thus forfeited, were not long retained by the Crown. With the sudden fall of the Boleynes the prospects of the Butlers brightened. Ossory,[2] who as truly as his celebrated descendant deserved the name of "the gallant Ossory," had twice, at least, by his personal exertions, saved Dublin for England, and Lord James, his no less gallant son, had been made High Treasurer of Ireland 1532, Admiral of Ireland 1535, and was created Viscount Thurles by letters patent 2nd January, 1535-6.[3] These were clearly the right men to defend the Ormond estates from the incursions of the King's enemies, and the Deputy and Council lost no time in bringing their claims before the Crown. They wrote (20th April, 1537) urging that the forfeited estates should be granted to "the Earl of *Ossory* and his son,"[4] and accordingly, on 23 October, 1537, letters patent were issued, granting them to "Peter Butler, Earl of *Ossory and Ormond*, and James Butler, Lord Butler," (*N.B.* not Lord *Thurles*,) " . . . to hold in survivorship and to the heirs-male of the body of the said Peter."[5] Clearly then it was between these dates that Ossory obtained the additional title of Ormond. Titles and estates were, at this period, neither indissolubly connected, as they had originally been, nor wholly divorced, as they have now become, but practically, as in a state of transition, went hand in hand. Thus, on regaining the Ormond estates, the Butlers would acquire an equitable claim to the possession of an Earldom of Ormond. What then was this Earldom of Ormond which they obtained, and when was it conferred?

Taking the latter question first, we are told by Lodge (1754 Ed. ii. 16) that "Thomas Bullen, Earl of Ormond, dying without issue male, the King, 22nd February, 1537, restored him (Sir Piers) to the title of Ormond." This statement has been faithfully copied by both Burke and Foster. Now I have pointed out, in my previous paper, that his so dying could not affect a title descendible *hæredibus*, and that moreover he was not dead. But I would add that Sir Piers was still "Earl of *Ossory*" two months later, and that the creation cannot have taken place so early as Lodge makes it. That he ante-dated it is indeed clear from the Act of 1541, which recites that the creation was by letters patent 29 Hen. VIII., *i.e.*, between 21st April, 1537, and 21st April, 1538. It is probable, however, that he has been here misled by the legal date (compare *Thurles* above), and that the formal creation was not effected till 22 February, 1537-8, that is to say, in reality, 1538. The true *status* of this dignity, however, is of more importance than its date. It is significant enough that in the letters patent granting the Ormond estates, the grantee is described as "Earl of *Ossory and Ormond*" (see above), the precedence here officially awarded to the title of 1527, proving

[1] This is incidentally admitted by Lynch himself on p. 219, where he speaks of it as "an Act . . . . whereby all the *estates* of the heirs general of the Earl of Ormond were vested for special reasons in the crown."

[2] Sir Piers was, of course, always described officially as Earl of *Ossory* during this period, but Froude most inaccurately terms him Earl of Ormonde, even when referring to documents in which he is correctly described.

[3] That is, 2 January, 1536, not 1535, as stated in the modern Peerages. We find him described as "Lord Butler" and "Lord James Butler," *subsequent* to this creation.

[4] *Carew Papers.*

[5] *Ibid*, vol. 611, p. 10. It should be added that *Notes and Queries* (6th s.v. 343), by sheer carelessness, made Mr. Foster assign this transaction to 22nd February, 1537, to which date he only assigns the "restoration" of the *title*.

that this Earldom of Ormond was a subsequent and new creation. It is equally significant that Lynch, in his description of this grant, renders it "Sir Pierce Butler, Earl of *Ormond and Ossory*," (p. 87.) But the true clencher, I must repeat, is to be found in that famous passage in the *Carew Papers*, which makes utter havoc of Lynch, Lodge, and company. I here append the passage *in extenso*, as the previous quotation was taken from an abridgment.

> "Pearce Butler, afterwards Earl of Ossory and Ormond, upon the death of Thomas Butler, late Earl of Ormond, was by office" (*i.e* Inq. p. m.) "found to be next heir male to the said Earl, and thereupon sued out his livery and was styled Earl of Ormond, as well by the King's most gracious letters patent as by his grace's letters missive. And now *Sir Thomas Bullen, Earl of Ormond and Wiltshire, is contented he be named Earl of Ormond in Ireland semblably as the two Lords Dacre be named, the one of the South and the other of the North.*" (*Carew Papers*, vol. 608, p. 69.)

We here see that, notwithstanding the tragic fall of the Boleynes, the rights of the aged Earl of Wiltshire and Ormond were recognised in the fullest manner, not only by acknowledging him as rightful Earl, but by seeking his permission for the creation of a fresh Earldom of the same name. To grasp the true bearing of this transaction we need a wide knowledge of illustrative peerage precedents. The Dacre parallel was happily chosen. Thomas Lord Dacre had died in 1458, leaving his eldest son's heiress, as his heir of line, and his second son as his heir male. On the latter disputing his niece's claim, Edward IV., who had been appointed arbitrator, confirmed the heiress and her husband in the Barony of Dacre, with the original precedence, but created the heir-male Lord Dacre (of the North) with precedence just below the holders of the original Barony. It is a singular coincidence that both disputes were of about the same duration, 24 years elapsing in the case of Dacre, and 22 (or 23) in the case of Ormond, between the death of the last undisputed holder and the creation of a fresh but homonymous dignity in favour of the heir-male. Again we are reminded by the Dacre precedent of the clearly similar Oliphant case 150 years later. In this case Charles I. found himself in the same position as Edward IV. in the earlier one, and seems, in practice, to have followed his precedent. For while confirming the heiress and her husband in the Barony (though under a different title) with its original precedence, he conferred on the collateral heir male, a Barony of Oliphant, with precedence just below the holders of the original Barony.[1] But reverting from this Scotch to an English instance, we have again a most singular parallel in the double baronies of Roos. A short chart pedigree will make the case clearer.

Edward, 3rd Earl of Rutland. 14th Baron Roos, d. 14 Ap. 1587.	John, 4th Earl of Rutland.
Elizabeth, Baroness Roos, d. 1591, mar. Sir W. (Cecil), 2nd Earl of Exeter.	Francis, 6th Earl of Rutland, created Baron Roos, to him and heirs male of his body, 12 July, 1616.
William, 17th Baron Roos, d. s. p. v. p. 27 June, 1618.	

Here the heir male was created Baron Roos, to him and the heirs male of his body in the lifetime of his cousin, the 17th Baron, who had taken from his grandfather through his mother, just as the heir male was created Earl of Ormond to him and the heirs male of his body, in the lifetime of his cousin, the Earl of (Wiltshire and) Ormond, who had taken from his grandfather through his mother. Here again 29 years had elapsed between the death of the original holder and the creation of the new dignity in favour of the heir male. It will be sufficient to allude to such cases as that of Lumley (English), in which it was decided in 1723 that there were two baronies, one to heirs male, created 1 Ed. VI., and one (the original one) to heirs general, then and still under forfeiture,—or Sinclair (Scotch), in which the present Barony, created by patent in 1677, is believed to be co-existent with the original Barony, of which it has usurped the precedence.

It is imperative to grasp, through such instances as these, the idea of dual and co-existent dignities, whether or not (in technical language) they seem to "sit on the lap of the other." For it has hitherto been sought crudely to force the two distinct Earldoms of Ormond into one and the same dignity, "resigned" by the Butlers in 1527 and "restored" to them ten years later. The absurdity of this conception can be most clearly proved.

[1] See Riddell's *Peerage Law*, pp. 178—184, &c.

(1) The true original Earldom was not, and could not be "resigned" by the Butlers (who had no longer a claim to it) but was called out of abeyance in favour of the Boleyns, who rightfully held it to heirs female in accordance with the terms of its charter.

(2) The Earldom obtained by the Butlers in 1537 (1538?) was limited to heirs *male*, whereas the original Earldom was to heirs *female*.

(3) It could not be (strictly) "restored" to the Butlers, as they had never "resigned" it, and it could not even be transferred to them, until the Boleyns had been deprived of it, *which they never were*. In order to extinguish the right of the Boleyns, Lynch was driven to the desperate resource of perverting (as we have seen at page 90) the Act of Absentees.

(4) The Earldom obtained by the Butlers in 1537 was not only conferred on them by the sufferance of the holder of the original dignity, but was effectively stamped as a brand-new title by being *strictly limited to the heirs male of the body of the grantee*. It was thus granted in the very same tail as the Ormond *estates* (see above), and this limitation was confirmed by the fresh grant of 1603.

The great Earl of Ossory and Ormond, broken down in health by his life-long struggles, did not long survive his final triumph, dying 26th August, 1539.[1] It was not till 1541 that the true *status* of the latter Earldom was first brought into question. Parliament met at Dublin in that year, and the precedence of James (Butler), 2nd Earl of the new creation, was at once challenged by the Earl of Desmond, the only Earl, curiously enough, who ranked *after* the original Earls of Ormond, but *before* the Earls of Ossory. Of this strife very curious evidence is to be detected in a letter to the king (28th June, 1548), preserved in the English Record Office. Among the signatures of nobles appended to it we find "James Ormd. and Oss.; J. of D.," "J. of D" being that of the Earl of Desmond, who squeezed it in, on a line with his rival's, sooner than yield him precedence by signing beneath him! But the Butlers were still in the flush of their triumph, and the Fitzgeralds disheartened and weak. By the 35 Hen. VIII. (1543-4), cap. 1, this Parliament confirmed the grant of the Earldom in 1537 (with its limitation to the heirs male of the grantee's body), and conferred on it the "like pre-eminence and auncienty" as the 1328 Earldom (with, it must frankly be admitted, the £10 Ormond annuity).[2] The moment had been well chosen. The old Earl of Wiltshire and Ormond was dead; his Earldom of Ormond was in abeyance, from which it seemed unlikely to emerge; his only surviving child had made a love match, and was utterly powerless to raise a protest, specially before the Irish Parliament. It was under these circumstances that this Act was passed, as Lodge delicately expresses it, "at the suit of" the triumphant chieftain.

Meanwhile what had been the fate of the Boleyns and the dignities vested in them? No portion of this complicated case will prove more instructive than this question, or will raise nicer points of Peerage law and precedent. For just as Nicolas and the other writers who have alluded to this case of Ormond have failed, as we have seen, to grasp the relative *status* of the Earldoms, or to understand, as we shall see below, the Boleyn barony of Rochfort, so have they strangely overlooked the effect of those terribly blasting attainders of 1536. The exact facts seem to be as follows:—On the 15th May, 1536, Anne, Queen of England, and her brother, Lord Rochfort, were found guilty of high treason by their peers. This obviously involved an attainder at common law. This attainder was confirmed by statute 28 H. VIII., cap. 7. The case then stood thus,—Lord Rochfort and his sister were forfeited for treason, as regards Ireland, and attainted by statute as well, as regards England. But they *predeceased* their father; had either of them *survived* him, his Earldom of Ormond would have been irrevocably lost. As it was, the Earl was only survived by his elder daughter's child Elizabeth (afterwards queen), and by his younger daughter Mary (Lady Carey). Now had the Earldom of Ormond been held *in tail*, Elizabeth's rights would have been saved by her mother's predecease[3] (whether by the statute *de donis*, or by the fiction of a multiplex creation), and Mary's *à fortiori*. Between them the Earldom would have been therefore in abeyance; but, Ormond being a dignity *in fee*, the rights of *Elizabeth* were as completely extinguished as in the case of the Barony of Lumley (1723), with which it was on all fours. *Mary's* rights must however have been saved by the predecease of the attainted children, if Cruise be right (as he surely is) in holding that if an elder brother be attainted, but predecease his father, without leaving issue, the younger can inherit from his father a dignity in fee,

[1] This on the authority of a MS. history *penes* the Marquess of Ormonde.

[2] Though the Boleyne Earldom is not alluded to in the Act, and could not be taken from the lawful heirs, except by express enactment (if even by that), a question might perhaps arise as to whether it was indirectly affected.

[3] As for instance in the Athole case, 1764.

because he "can derive his descent from him, without claiming through, or even mentioning, his brother."[1] It is true that the case of Ormond is further complicated by Mary inheriting not a right to the whole dignity, but only the junior co-heirship, the senior being under attainder. Yet it has been decided in the Beaumont case, that one co-heirship is not affected by the attainder of the other, the attainted one being merged in the crown during the existence of the attainted line. Such then, I take it, if we may apply the English law of treason, was the position of this dignity after the Earl's death. It may be observed that Henry has, with singular ignorance, been accused of unjustly seizing, on his father-in-law's death, the inheritance which would have been Anne Boleyn's, although their marriage had been disallowed and Anne herself forfeited. I need hardly point out that, by the English Law of Treason, even an attainted person could take, though only for the benefit of the Crown. Henry did not seize as the husband upon the inheritance of a wife, but as the king upon the inheritance of a traitor.

The subsequent descent of the dignity may be briefly traced. By Elizabeth's accession to the throne, the senior co-heirship was merged in the Crown by descent, as it had been, under her father, by attainder. By her death the abeyance was determined, after lasting 65 years, and Lady Carey became sole heiress in her issue, *i.e.*, in George (Carey), 2nd Lord Hunsdon, who died a few months after, leaving an only child, Elizabeth, wife of Sir Thomas Berkeley. As Sir Thomas predeceased his father, Lord Berkeley (his widow marrying again), and as no estates were involved in the Ormond heirship, there was no inducement for the widow to claim an empty Irish title, which it would in those days have been for an English woman a sheer anomaly to bear. Her grandson being created Earl of Berkeley in 1679, her representatives have never, till within the last few weeks, had any practical incentive to prosecute their claim, which has only just been divorced from the possession of the English earldom. But that they long retained a proud recollection of their dormant rights is shown, for instance, by the monumental inscription in Cranford Church, to Elizabeth, Lady Berkeley:—

> "Here lieth the body of the most vertuous and prudent Lady, Elizabeth Lady Berkeley, widow, daughter and sole heir of George Carey, Lord Hunsdon, son and heir of Henry Carey, Lord Hunsdon, son and heir of William Carey and the Lady Mary his wife, second daughter and co-heir of Thomas Bullen, Earl of Ormond and Wiltshire, father also of Queen Ann Bullen, wife to King Henry the VIIIth, mother of Queen Elizabeth, late Queen of England; which Lady Berkeley, after her pious pilgrimage of 59 years, surrendered her soul into the hands of her Redeemer the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1635." (Collins' *Peerage*, vol. iii., p. 616.)

I have only space very briefly to glance at the Barony of Rochfort, or Rochford. George Boleyne, according to Ulster's *Extinct Peerage*, "was summoned to Parliament in the lifetime of his father, 5 Jan. 1533, as VISCOUNT ROCHFORD" (p. 59). This statement I believe to be quite erroneous. He may have been loosely spoken of by what we should now call the "courtesy title" of Viscount Rochford, his father's minor dignity, but he was summoned to Parliament, according to Nicolas, as "Georgio Bullen *de Rochford*," and we also find him formally described at his trial as "Sir George Boleyn, Kt., Lord Rochfort." I therefore believe him to have been summoned in the *Barony* of Rochfort, and moreover, though Nicolas treats it as a new creation in his favour, I venture here to differ even from him, and to deem it a determination in his favour of the abeyant barony of his great-grandfather, who had been summoned under the same formula as "Thomæ Ormond[2] *de Rochford*, chev." This latter dignity was believed by Nicolas to be still in abeyance between his heirs. I, on the contrary, hold that it was called out for George Boleyn, in the same manner, to take a precise parallel as the Barony of Mowbray was called out for Thomas Howard, 1639, in the lifetime of his father, the Earl of Arundel and Surrey. The resemblance, I submit, is perfect, and, if my theory be correct, there was but one barony of Rochfort, of which the senior co-heirship is by attainder now merged in the Crown, and the junior intact. I close my paper, then, with the question whether, if the iniquitous attainder of the unhappy Lord Rochfort should be reversed, the Barony might be presumed to vest in his father's heir-of-line, who is also, as I contend, indisputably entitled to the ancient Earldom of Ormond, under the confirmation of that dignity to Sir Thomas Boleyn, to him "and his heirs for ever."

[1] Cruise on Dignities, p. 127.

[2] It was customary for younger brothers of Irish Earls to use the family title as an alternative surname. Thus "Thomas of Desmond," "John of Ormond *alias* John Butler," etc., etc.

The Lyon Office and the Marjoribanks Family.

A REPLY TO GEORGE BURNETT, ESQ., LYON KING-OF-ARMS.

MY readers will remember that I was recently compelled, by some invidious comments of the Lyon Clerk Depute, to repeat the doubts which, as a Peerage Editor, I had already expressed on the Marjoribanks pedigrees, compiled by, and emanating from, the Lyon Office of Scotland. The attack thus rashly provoked by my critic's indiscreet zeal would seem not only to have effectively silenced him, but to have been deemed so seriously damaging to the whole of the Lyon Office, as to have induced Lyon King-of-Arms himself to adopt the very unusual course[1] of rushing hurriedly into print to uphold its tottering reputation.

It has been my avowed object, throughout this controversy, to elicit from the officials of the Lyon Office some such proofs and evidences for those pedigrees as genealogists have a right to expect, or at least those definite *data* of births, marriages, deaths, wills etc., without which no pedigree can possess any real value, or can have its skeleton statements satisfactorily tested. In dealing with an ordinary and outspoken pedigree, even though it be supported by no references, we usually have at least some definite facts to lay hold of, capable of being verified or disproved. But this slender Marjoribanks descent is as slippery as the proverbial eel; it is purposely so constructed as to elude the critic's grasp. Why does the Lyon Office thus persistently decline not only to adduce proof, but even to commit itself to dates? Can it be that they have neither the one nor the other, and that "because their deeds are evil, they love not the light"?

It is plain, of course, to Lyon, as to his follower, that the battle must be fought out on the main issue, *i.e.*, Lord Tweedmouth's alleged descent from Thomas Marjoribanks of Ratho, Clerk Register and Lord of Session. The other inaccuracies which I pointed out, and one of which at least my opponent has not ventured to deny,[2] were but side issues, though valuable as illustrating the trustworthiness (or reverse) of such "proved and registered pedigrees." To these points I shall revert below.

Lyon has indeed, for very shame, been forced to bring forward, on this main issue, what he appears to consider proof of a more convincing nature than his subordinate could produce, but instead of simply proving his case, and thus demolishing my grave charges, he hastens to take refuge in safe generalities, and delivers himself defiantly as follows :—

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(1) "While it is usually undesirable for a public officer to reply in print to accusations levelled against his official conduct, this rule admits of occasional exceptions."—*Lyon King-of-Arms.*

(2) Although Lyon states inferentially that this pedigree has been compiled from "most stringent and satisfactory proof," yet he deems it prudent at the very outset to provide himself a way of escape from "proved and registered" blunders by informing us that "infallibility is claimed by the Roman Pontiff only."

"It is, perhaps, hardly necessary for me (Lyon) to explain that a recorded or authenticated pedigree, when it contains matter not necessarily within the knowledge of living members of the family, must at every step be supported by the most stringent and satisfactory proof. Many pedigrees are refused a place in the Register of Genealogies, or are recorded with the earlier generations lopped off, though there are strong probable reasons for believing them to be *in toto* correct. The strict examination which pedigrees presented for registration have to undergo in the absence of a contradictory is such as to make an error, particularly in an important or essential point, extremely unlikely."

"The most stringent and satisfactory proof!" In that case it might indeed be hoped that such an "error" as a wholly false descent would prove (to say the least of it) "extremely unlikely." But we do not ask for probabilities based on general assumptions. We ask for proof. Here, then, at length we extort this proof—this (in Lyon's words) "most stringent and satisfactory proof!"

"We, in fact, find two contemporary merchant burgesses of Edinburgh named James Marjoribanks, unquestionably related to one another, and one of them son of the Lord of Session and Clerk Register, figuring largely in documents and records of the period; and, in the light of a very much larger range of evidence than Mr. Foster has printed, it may not always be easy to determine which James a given document alludes to. This identity of name forms a difficulty in the way of tracing some ramifications of the Marjoribanks family; but the difficulty does not extend to Lord Tweedmouth's branch, for this reason among others, that while the burghal records show that Lord Tweedmouth's ancestor was second son of one of the two Jameses, this cannot have been the James whose will proves him to have had no son Joseph, and must therefore be the other, the Clerk Register's son."

Now Lyon admits that the *onus probandi* rests on the party proving the descent. Let us then, in accordance with his own practice, submit the above "proof" to a "strict examination." But to do this we must briefly trace the *genesis* of this latest line of defence, for the Lyon Office argument changes as swiftly as a Proteus.

The "protoplasm" from which the Lyon Office evolved this "proved and registered" descent was an entry in the burghal records (*ante*, p. 67).

"1602, July 13. The quhilk day in the presence of Johne Robertsoun Deane of Gild and the Gild Counsaill Joseph Marioribankis, second lawful soune to vmquhile James Marioribankis, merchant burges and gild brother of this burgh, is maid burges and gild brother of the same be richt of his said father. Compearand sufficientlie armit with ane furneist hagbuit and hes given his aith in maner abovewritten and payit for his duetie to the Deane of the Gild xxx^{s} iiij^{d}. Vol. ii.

That this entry, and none other, is the one referred to by Lyon King-of-Arms is clear, not only from the fact that it is the only one recording the admission of a Joseph son of a James, but also from the words "second lawful soune" which Lyon, it will be seen, adopts.

The missing link, it will be remembered, in the Marjoribanks descent was—proof that Joseph, Lord Tweedmouth's ancestor, was a son of the James Marjoribanks who was son of the Clerk Register. What more easy to assume than that this "James" was the James Marjoribanks, who was son of the Clerk Register, and that this "Joseph" was the Joseph Marjoribanks from whom Lord Tweedmouth deduced his descent? Such was the conclusion at which the Lyon leapt! *Facilis decensus averno*—in pedigree making, as in all else, and when genealogy becomes a matter, as Lyon expresses it, "of guesses more or less probable," it is not difficult to discover materials for the required descent. It was undesirable however, that this unique James should be unprovided with a date of death. Here again nothing could be simpler. It was found that the will of a James Marjoribanks had been confirmed in 1581. Now as, *ex hypothesi*, there was but one James, this will was clearly his, and he must therefore have died "in or

before 1581" (to quote the "proved and registered" pedigree).[1] And so this production was issued to the world in the placid conviction that no being could arise bold enough to challenge a descent "supported by the most stringent and satisfactory proof." Greatly therefore were its authors ruffled when, on first publishing this pedigree in my *Peerage*, I ventured to append a warning caution, and to point out that there were at least *two* James Marjoribanks, of whom *one*, the Clerk Register's son, was certainly living in 1576-7, when he renounced the executry of his sister's will, while *the other* as certainly died in 1569. I even ventured further to hint that as the will of the *latter* James happened to have been confirmed in 1581, it might fairly be inferred that the Lyon Office had obtained from this fact the date of death of the *former* James, and had, in fact, in its crucible melted them down into one. To this the first and brief retort was that of the Clerk Depute:—

> "We shall only say that James Marjoribanks did not renounce the executry of his sister Margaret; Joseph is satisfactorily proved to be son of James, both having been merchant burgesses of Edinburgh; [2] the James said to have died in April, 1569, never was, as Mr. Foster gratuitously asserts, identified with James the father of Joseph."

Of this opponent I promptly disposed by printing the renunciation which he so flatly denied (*ante*, p. 65). But no sooner has he been thus placed *hors de combat* than his chief comes forward to supply his place, and coolly accepts, as *faits accomplis*, the "splitting" of his prototypal James and the renunciation of the executry. The Clerk Depute, it will be noticed, could not rise beyond the original conception of an *only* James, but his chief, finding himself compelled to admit that I had indeed presented them with an unwelcome "little stranger," resolves boldly to assume that there were only *two*, as confidently as he had before assumed that there could only be *one*. Moreover he would now disown the pedigree supplied through Lord Tweedmouth to the Peerage editors, and printed accordingly in Burke. But for my criticisms that pedigree would have continued to appear till the end of time. As, however, I proved (*ante*, p. 66) that Symon's admission entry alone was sufficient to disprove *this* pedigree, Lyon, driven headlong by me from his outwork, falls back on what he fondly hopes will prove his impregnable citadel. And to these admissions he has adapted what I have termed his "latest line of defence."

> "We, in fact, find two contemporary merchant burgesses of Edinburgh named James Marjoribanks, unquestionably related to one another, and one of them son of the Lord of Session and Clerk Register, figuring largely in documents and records of the period; and, in the light of a very much larger range of evidence than Mr. Foster has printed, it may not always be easy to determine which James a given document alludes to. This identity of name forms a difficulty in the way of tracing some ramifications of the Marjoribanks family; but the difficulty does not extend to Lord Tweedmouth's branch, for this reason among others, that while the burghal records show that Lord Tweedmouth's ancestor was second son of one of the two Jameses, this cannot have been the James whose will proves him to have had no son Joseph, and must therefore be the other, the Clerk Register's son."

This "most stringent and satisfactory proof" will be seen to resolve itself into that solitary entry which we have just identified beyond a doubt, and which had, in the opinion of his subordinate, so "satisfactorily proved" their case. But

(1) As I definitely charged the Lyon Office with having thus evolved this date, and as they have neither denied that charge, nor given any other authority for the date, it may now fairly be inferred that this was the mode of its fabrication.

(2) This obviously refers to the protoplasmic entry which was the sole (but "satisfactory) proof" of the descent.

it will also be consequently seen to rest on four unsupported assumptions, each and all of which are capable of disproof absolute.

(1) That James Marjoribanks, son of the Clerk Register, was a merchant burgess.

(2) That (presuming him to have been a merchant burgess) he was identical with the "James Marjoribanks" of this burghal entry.

(3) That there were only two ("*the* two") James Marjoribanks—merchant burgesses—living at the time.

(4) That the Joseph Marjoribanks made burgess in 1602 was the Joseph from whom Lord Tweedmouth deduces his descent.

Let us take these points *seriatim* :—

(1) "In the light of a very much larger range of evidence" than I have as yet printed—in fact, throughout "documents and records" extending from 1550 to 1603, and in which, as Lyon truly observes, this "James, son of the Clerk Register," figures largely—he is on no single occasion described as a "merchant," "merchant burgess," or "burgess." It is for Lyon, then, in the face of this overwhelming evidence,[1] to bring forward "satisfactory proof" of his wholly unsupported assumption.

(2) This assumption is absolutely disproved by the fact that the "James Marioribanks" of this entry is described as "umquhile" (*i.e.* already dead) on 13 July, 1602, whereas James Marjoribanks, son of the Clerk Register, occurs (being then alive) in a sasine of 3 Aug. 1603.

(3) Here again, "in the light of a much larger range of evidence" than I have as yet printed, there are no less than eight entries of James Marjoribanks sitting in each other's laps. And of the several "Jameses" to whom they refer, three (if not four) were certainly merchant burgesses.

The Marjoribanks Eight.

(1) James, son of the Clerk Register (see page 64).
(2) James, admitted burgess 1516 (see page 66).
(3) James, merchant burgess; will dated April 1569, proved 2 Feb. 1581 (see page 64).
(4) James, son of Symon, admitted burgess 1563 (see page 66).
(5) James (No. 2), father of Michael, who was admitted burgess 1564 (see page 66).
(6) James, father of Symon, who was admitted burgess 1571 (see page 67).
(7) James, father of Joseph, who was admitted burgess 1602 (see page 67).
(8) James, notary public, living 1583, son of James, No. 2, and brother of Michael, No. 5.

We have seen how Lyon, rashly trusting that I could not discover yet another James, staked his proof on that vain hope, and boldly "went it blind." That hope having now failed him, he finds himself with six "Richmonds in the field." Unlike the Lyon Office, I have nothing to fear from the most searching

(1) See, for instance, Protocols, *Alex. King*, vol. ii., fo. 63, 17 Oct. 1550; vol. iii., fo. 51, 12 March 1551; vol. iii., fo. 62, 11 April 1552; vol. iv., fo. 6, 14 Jan. 1552; vol. v., fo. 75, 14 April 1556; *A. Guthrie*, vol. v., fo. 48, 4 Feb. 1578-9; vol. vi., fo. 171, 7 June 1581; vol. ix., fo. 42 (and Minute Book, vol. i.) 18 April 1586; vol. xi., fo. 142, 18 Oct. 1589; vol. xviii., fo. 162, 3 Aug. 1603.

inquiry; for the clearer the facts are made, the stronger will my case appear. I shall therefore on the earliest occasion attempt, though Lyon may deem it "ultroneous," to set forth the various Marjoribanks pedigrees constructed from the evidences in my possession.

(4) I have said that this assumption is "capable of disproof absolute;" and I think that even Lyon will admit that this expression is not one whit too strong when I confront him with the following abstract:—

> "1597, December 9th. Sasine in favour of Joseph Marjoribanks, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, and Mariote Symsoun, his spouse, etc., dated at Edinburgh and Kingsborn 31 July 1597.—*Protocols, A. Guthrie*, vol. xv., fo. 11.

Now this Joseph we identify with the Joseph of the "proved and registered" pedigree, not "gratuitously," as the Clerk Depute might suggest, but by the fact of his having "Mariote Symsoun" (see the pedigree, *ante*, p. 64) for "his spouse." Here, then, we have her husband, Joseph Marjoribanks, documented "merchant burgess" in 1597, while the Lyon Office pedigree rests, as we have seen, wholly and solely on that famous entry alleged to record the admission of this Joseph as a merchant burgess five years later (1602). I have already been reluctantly compelled to split Lyon's original and only James. The same fate must now befall his original and only Joseph! Which, then, of these Josephs will Lyon adopt when he again shifts his line of defence? Will he stand by the Joseph who is "satisfactorily proved to be son of James (by the 1602 admission entry), but who was therefore *not* the husband of Marion Symson? (for *he* had been admitted by 1597;) or will he stand by the Joseph who *was* her husband, but who was *not* the Joseph, son of James, admitted in 1602? Let us leave him impaled on the horns of this dilemma, and exclaiming—to adapt—in the well-known lines—

> "How happy could I be with either,
> Were t'other dear *Joseph* away!"

I have had occasion to point out that those "popular genealogists," so unluckily denounced by Mr. George Burnett, have evolved, by the "art and mystery" of the Lyon Office crucible, some curiosities in natural history. Their "younger brother of a posthumous son" is, they now tell us, only to be numbered among their "guesses more or less probable," but they cannot deny that in this Joseph they have produced a "proved and registered" being, who would be technically described as a "xiphodyme" monster, that is, two individuals merged in one. That there may be no doubt on this point, I append an analysis of "Joseph the Xiphodyme"—

JAMES MARJORIBANKS, merchant burgess, = dead before 13 July, 1602.

JOSEPH MARJORIBANKS, merchant burgess before 31 July, 1597, being so styled in sasine of that date. = MARION SYMPSON.

JOSEPH MARJORIBANKS, made burgess 13 July, 1602.
"*This* is the Joseph who is satisfactorily proved to be son of James, both having been merchant burgesses of Edinburgh." (*Lyon Clerk Depute.*)

From whom Lord Tweedmouth is admittedly descended.

I leave my readers to imagine what effect this discovery will produce on Mr. Burnett, and trust I may be pardoned for relieving the tedium of a necessarily

dreary article by some singularly appropriate lines from Barham's "Black Mousquetaire."

"——painting's an art I confess I am raw in,
The fact is I never took lessons in drawing,
Had I done so, instead
Of the lines you have read,
I'd have giv'n you a sketch, should have fill'd you with dread!
G—— B——, Esquire squatting up in his bed,
His hands widely spread,
His complexion like lead,
Ev'ry hair that he has standing up on his head,
As when, Joseph Marjoribanks first catching his view,
Now right, and now left, rapid glances he threw,
Then shriek'd with a wild and unearthly halloo,
'*Mon Dieu! v'la deux!*
'BY THE POPE THERE ARE TWO!!!'"

Such, then, is the value of Lyon's "most stringent and satisfactory proof." He has committed himself to the statement that this famous burghal entry refers to *his* James and to *his* Joseph, and consequently proves them to be father and son. I have now proved by record evidence that it does not refer either to *his* James or to *his* Joseph, and that he has therefore failed to adduce for the descent he has compiled one shred or tittle of proof. It is true, that while desperately clinging to this entry in "the burghal records," the sole and slender foundation, as we have seen, on which his structure rests, he affects, with a ghastly smile, the tone of easy confidence, and would imply that he has merely selected it by chance from the abundant evidence in the Lyon Office. But if this is the worth of his show "proof," what is likely to be the value of his "others"? "For this reason," forsooth, "among others!" Nay, Lyon, but this is indeed a well-worn rhetorical device.

I have now submitted the alleged "proof," as I proposed, to a "strict examination." It has been fairly and fully tried in the balance, and all unbiassed genealogists will, I am sure, admit that it has indeed been found wanting. But I am prepared to go even further than this. On Lyon, as I have said, must rest the burden of proving the statements in the pedigree he has compiled; but lest he should repeat that "at least" they cannot be *dis*proved by me,[1] I am compelled to renew what he is pleased to term my "unsuccessful crusade against the Marjoribanks pedigree." I repeat, then, in the most unhesitating manner, that the statement in "the proved and registered pedigree," that James, the son of the Clerk Register, "died in or before 1581," is not only based on no proof whatever, but is capable of disproof absolute. That disproof is afforded once for all by the sasines of 1586, 1589, etc., 1603, referred to on page 97. And lest Lyon should again recklessly assert that though his James is indeed to be found in a burgh sasine subsequent to the date of death with which he has been considerately provided, yet that it is "not as alive at its date," I here append, for instance, an abstract of the sasine of 3 Aug. 1603, not as the fullest, but as the latest, and therefore the most striking:—

1603. August 3rd. "Sasine in favour of James Marjoribanks, son to Mr. Thomas Marjoribanks, his heirs and assignees. In a tenement lying in St. Mary's Wynd, pertaining to *James Marjoribanks, lawful son to the deceased Mr. Thomas Marjoribanks of Ratho, Clerk Register*, on resignation of the said Mr. Thomas Marjoribanks in favour of his said son James Marjoribanks and Cristine Cannye his spouse."—*Proctocols, A. Guthrie*, vol. xviii., fo. 162.

The position of these parties may be made clearer by a short chart pedigree, deduced from the sasine:—

(1) "Such disproof he (Mr. Foster) at least has not furnished."

THOMAS MARJORIBANKS of Ratho, Clerk Register, etc. =

(2) THOMAS MARJORIBANKS, the resigner in the above sasine, admitted burgess 19 March 1606 =

(3) JAMES MARJORIBANKS (stated in the "proved and registered" pedigree to have died "in or before 1581") living at time of above sasine 3 August 1603. = MARGARET GRAY, married shortly after 4 February 1578-9. Living 18 Oct. 1589, *vide* sasine of that date, where she is mentioned as "sponsa," (*N.B.* not "vidua.")

JAMES MARJORIBANKS, "Hat Maker," admitted burgess 30 July 1606. = CHRISTINE CANNYE.

So much for the "proved and registered" death of James, son of the Clerk Register. Now let us see what Lyon has to tell us about his wife or wives.

> "The Clerk Register's son James was re-married (*sic*), not as Mr. Foster asserts (page 66) (1) after 1581, but in 1578."

Such is the oracular utterance of Lyon King-of-Arms. It would have been more prudent had he confined himself merely to contradicting my mis-statement; for in venturing to substitute the correct date, he comes, as usual, to grief. If his James were, as he confidently asserts, married in 1578, perhaps he will explain to us how his modest spouse was "yet in her virginity" 4 Feb. 1578-9 (*i.e.* 1579). *Vide* sasine of that date, "Jacobo Marioribankis et Margerete Gray ejus sponsa futura *in sua virginitate.*"

But "I wish it distinctly to be understood that the *gravamen* (2) of my complaint against" Lyon King-of-Arms is not a mere inaccuracy of date (which proceeding from such a quarter will hardly surprise the readers who have followed me thus far), but the deliberate and unreserved assertion that "the Clerk Register's son James was *re*-married," etc., etc.

"*Re*-married!" Why Lyon has not only omitted in his "proved and registered" pedigree all mention of this marriage with Margaret Gray, of which he now writes as glibly as if it had been duly set forth in that unfortunate production, but was not even able to assign *one* wife (much less *two*—or more) to the James he had so ingeniously evolved. For on referring to the famous pedigree we find that his father's wife is duly entered, and also the wife of his suppositious son, while opposite his own name we find a most suggestive blank.

How then are we to account for this mysterious omission? Lyon is pleased to scoff at what he terms my "boast" that

> "The evidence will, I trust, go far to show that I am more conversant with Scottish genealogy and the *matériel* necessary to construct this pedigree than the present authorities of the Lyon Office" (page 62).

Is he now prepared to repeat that scoff? For behold him once more on the horns of a dilemma! Either he must confess that he was ignorant of this marriage, and that therefore "I *am* more conversant with Scottish genealogy and the *matériel* necessary to construct this pedigree than the present authorities of the Lyon Office,"—or, if he maintains that he *was* aware of it, he lays himself thereby open to the charge of deliberately suppressing a fact, which will prove to be

(1) It is simply untrue that Mr. Foster asserts James to have "*re*-married" at all. In the passage to which Lyon refers (page 66), the words are "*his* marriage."

(2) "I wish it then to be distinctly understood that the *gravamen* of my complaint against Mr. Foster is not," etc., etc.—*Lyon King-of-Arms.*

utterly subversive of his hypothesis, and which it was therefore a vital necessity for him to keep, at all costs, out of sight. *Suppressio veri suggestio falsi!* To suggest the false descent required, it was imperative to suppress the fatal fact that the only marriage to be discovered is that with Margaret Gray, subsequent to 4 February 1579. And why is this date so fatal? Because *only sixteen years* after this (*ante*-nuptial) date, namely, on the 28th Jan. 1595, occurs the baptism of Chrystiane, daughter of Joseph Marjoribanks[1] (and Marion Symsoun), the admitted ancestors of Lord Tweedmouth. Now on Lyon's hypothesis this Chrystiane would be *grand-daughter* of James Marjoribanks (son of the Clerk Register), and yet we here find her baptized within *sixteen years* of her reputed grandfather's only recorded marriage (or rather of the above *ante*-nuptial date). Moreover independently of this evidence we find her father turning up in 1597 as a husband and a merchant burgess, when had he been a son of James and Margaret he would at the oldest have been but a boy of seventeen!

But Lyon, finding that this awkward date has been ruthlessly dragged into the light of day, and that it is no longer in his power to ignore either the date itself, or its consequences, seeks refuge once more in his Protean tactics, and brings forward the hypothesis of a *double* marriage, a fact hitherto not even hinted at. The potent aid of the Lyon Office crucible is here again successfully invoked, and by simply reversing the ingenious process by which two men, as we have seen, are melted down into one, he places in that crucible a single marriage, and triumphantly draws forth two! But, joking apart, it is surely a most melancholy and heart-rending fact, that the head of the ancient Lyon Office, in his dual capacity as chief officer of Arms of all Scotland, and as a hitherto distinguished member of the "Scottish faculty of advocates," should in his dire dismay have compelled his better self to stoop to a non-forensic subterfuge so ignominious and so self-destructive as this; surely we have here the prototypal "Popular Genealogist" of page 105.

"Identity of name forms a difficulty in the way of tracing some ramifications of the Marjoribanks family; but the difficulty does not extend to Lord Tweedmouth's branch," as Lyon states with rare accuracy; why then, may I ask, has he made so egregious a failure in compiling this pedigree? For, after (to employ his own words) "making every allowance for mere obtuseness of comprehension, it is impossible to exonerate him from the charge of reckless assertion," when he states that James Marjoribanks, the Clerk Register's son, had any issue at all. The descendants of the Clerk Register can be traced without any difficulty from the various sasines and other records; but in no single document is there any mention of any issue of James Marjoribanks, son of the Clerk Register.

But there is, if possible, worse to come. *Nemo repente turpissimus!* Sub-

[1] The following extracts comprise the baptisms of all the children of Joseph Marjoribanks and Margaret Symsoun, which occur in the city of Edinburgh parish register:—

1595. Jan. 28. Josephe Marioribankis, merchant, a daughter named Chrystiane.
1597. Oct. 23. Josephe Marioribankis, merchant, a daughter named Margaret.
1600. Jan. 9. Josephe Marioribankis, merchant, a daughter named Jonet.
1602. Jan. 31. Josephe Marioribankis, merchant, a daughter named Isobell.
1604. Mar. 13. Josephe Marioribankis, merchant, a son named Josephe (Andrew Symsoun, merchant, witness).
1606. Jan. 5. Josephe Marioribankis, merchant, a daughter named Marione.
1609. April 6. Josephe Marioribankis, merchant, and Marion Symesoune, married, a daughter named Chrystine.
1610. Oct. 30. Joseph Marjoribanks, merchant, Marione Symsone, a dau. named Catharine.
1612. Oct. 11. Joseph Marjoribanks, baillie, Marione Symsoun, a son named John.
1616. April 4. Joseph Marjoribanks, merchant, Marione Symsone, a daughter named Elizabeth.

sequent to the disingenuous and unworthy device which I have just unmasked above, Lyon allows himself, in the teeth of the plainest evidence, to level at me an accusation so incredibly reckless, as to prove not only that he has searched in vain for any valid evidence against me, but that in default of such evidence he has not hesitated to forge a charge unscrupulously false. These I admit are strong words, but how else can I fitly describe such a "fabrication" as the following?

BURNETT ON FOSTER.

"A word about Mr. Foster's new objections to the recorded pedigree. In his 'Peerage' he admitted, conformably to that pedigree, that Edward Marjoribanks of Hallyards, who married Agnes Murray in 1685, was father of Edward Marjoribanks of Hallyards, who married Janet Loch in 1710. His contention now is that the two Edwards were one, who was twice married. He has a sensational paragraph headed 'Disproof of the existence of Edward Marjoribanks the younger,' under which he insists that the so-called error is connected with, and greatly aggravated by, the specification of 1688 in the official pedigree as the year of the younger Edward's birth. 'This date,' he says, 'is a fabrication pure and simple,' and 'now admitted by the Lyon Clerk Depute to be so.' The reader who has followed me thus far will perhaps not be greatly surprised to learn that this date of 1688 has been added by Mr. Foster at his own hand to what he calls 'Pedigree No. 2.' It occurs in no pedigree in the Lyon Office, registered or unregistered, and in no printed account of the family, except Mr. Foster's. If Mr. Foster is right in calling it a 'fabrication pure and simple,' this can only be so in the sense of its being a fabrication of his own. Putting out of view this 'fabricated' date, the so-called 'Disproof of the existence of Edward Marjoribanks the younger' will be found to rest first on the absence of any register of Edward's baptism, a sort of negative evidence to which persons conversant with Scottish parish registers will not attach much value, and secondly on a suggestion of motive."

FOSTER ON BURNETT.

"Edward Marjoribanks of Hallyards, b. 1688 = Janet Loch of Drylaw." (*Pedigree No.* 2.)

Lyon, it will be seen, makes the deliberate charge that "this date of 1688 *has been added by Mr. Foster at his own hand . . . . being a fabrication of his own.*" Now the pedigree containing the above statement (*date and all*), was (as I distinctly stated at page 69) supplied *by the Lyon Office* to Lord Tweedmouth, etc., and IT is the "protoplasm" from which I transcribed the date 1688, as Lyon knows full well; I can personally vouch that the date was on the pedigree furnished by Lord Tweedmouth when I made my transcript. It follows therefore that if a date has been interpolated and since withdrawn from the pedigree, that contemptible act must have been carried out with the cognizance of Lyon's noble patron.

It will also be observed that in support of his assertion Lyon adds, as to this date 1688, "*It occurs in no printed account of the family except Mr. Foster's.*" If this statement—this audacious statement—were *true*, Lyon might indeed have some case, but I have merely to refer him to Burke's "Peerage," 1882 edition, page 1296, where he will find that Edward Marjoribanks is similarly stated to have been born in 1688, and I happen to know that Sir Bernard Burke derived his information from the same Lyon Office document from which I took this thorny date.

I repeat then that, with the exception of this worthless date, which Lyon himself is now anxious to disown, there is no evidence by which the Lyon-office Edward can be brought into *esse*—if there be any, let Lyon produce it, as Lyon alone was his creator.

(*Note.*) "The *protoplasm* out of which the date 1688 seems to have been evolved is a letter by Mr. Stodart in answer to one by Mr. Foster, expressing an opinion that 1688 might very probably be the date of the younger Edward's birth. It surely exceeds the licence usually accorded to 'special pleading' to convert a private expression of opinion of an officer of the Lyon Court into an official declaration by Lyon, and to interpolate it in a tabular pedigree alleged to be official."

This charge is made in the teeth of my explicit statement (p. 68) that "*as a date of birth was given*" (in the Pedigree as above) . . . . "I wrote to ask the Lyon Clerk Depute where I should find the entry of baptism' (*i.e.*, proof for the 1688 date given in the pedigree). He replied *not* "that 1688 might very probably be the date," but that (I having asked him for *proof of this date*), it was "all but certain (!) that his birth took place in 1688" (p. 68).

How, let me ask any candid reader, am I to deal with gentlemen who indulge in such desperate tactics as these? In the first place, the Lyon Clerk Depute meets one of my statements with a flat denial, and when I promptly quote my original authority, he shirks replying, and retires behind his chief, authorising him however "to say that he does not retract a line of it."

Lyon himself, in turn, assails another of my statements with an even more offensive denial, and attempts to convict me by a deliberate assertion, which fortunately (like his pedigree) is capable of "disproof absolute." Will he receive that disproof with similar official *nonchalance*, and blandly retort that "*he does not retract a line of it*"?

We now come to what Lyon describes as the *gravamen* of his complaint against me.

BURNETT ON FOSTER.

Page 299. "I have, perhaps, said more than enough about the objections to the officially recorded pedigree, which I would have altogether abstained from noticing had they stood alone; it is graver matter that has induced me to appear in print. I have already said that one, and only one, Marjoribanks pedigree is recorded in the Lyon Register. Mr. Foster prints three separate pedigrees, which he designates Nos. 1, 2, and 3; and he deliberately asserts that all three are recorded or officially authenticated in the Lyon Register, and No. 3 at a later date than No. 1. In point of fact, No. 1 is the sole officially authenticated pedigree. No. 2 is the pedigree in Burke's 'Peerage,' in which the clerical slip or misprint in the name of the Balbairdie ancestor is made the most of as an accusation against the Lyon Office, and the already mentioned 'fabricated' date of 1688 introduced. No. 3 is a portion of a private manuscript of older date than Sir Dudley Marjoribanks' (Lord Tweedmouth) application to have his pedigree recorded."

Page 301. "I wish it then to be distinctly understood that the *gravamen* of my complaint against Mr. Foster is, not that he has endeavoured to discredit a proved and recorded pedigree, but that he has set up two other documents as proved and recorded pedigrees which he knew not to be such, in order to discredit the Lyon Office by pulling them to pieces."

FOSTER ON BURNETT.

The deliberate assertion in the margin is another of Lyon's unaccountable inaccuracies, for the following are the titles of the separate pedigrees in full:—

Page 64. "The following is the discredited portion of the No. 1 'Genealogy of Sir Dudley Coutts Marjoribanks, Bart.' *Recorded in the Lyon Office, Scotland,* 21 April, 1868."

Page 69. "The following is the discredited portion of the No. 2 'Genealogy of Sir Dudley Coutts Marjoribanks, Bart.' *From the archives of the Lyon Office, Scotland.*

Page 70. "The following is the discredited portion of No. 3 'Extract of pedigree, Marjoribanks of Marjoribanks, *taken from Lord Lyon's account in Lyon Office, Edinburgh,*' by the Rev. George Marjoribanks, February, 1882."

Lyon, as we have seen, states that "infallibility is claimed by the Roman pontiff only," but what we ask is claimed for Lyon and his follower; surely from the construction and defence of the Marjoribanks pedigree it must be a monopoly of fallible constructions, fallible disclaimers, fallible explanations, and fallible charges, such at least are the tactics which are exposed on every page of this article. As the above extracts afford a complete refutation of Lyon's misstatement, comment would be "ultroneous."

To my criticisms on the pedigree of the "Balbairdie" branch Lyon retorts that it merely consists of "guesses more or less probable;" and yet, in the exuberance of his imaginative faculty, he cannot refrain from hazarding what he would himself describe as an "ultroneous" hypothesis. It is singular that he should himself revel in what he denounces so sarcastically in others.

BURNETT'S HYPOTHESES.

"Mr. Foster adduces evidence that Thomas the second of Ratho was a posthumous child, and argues that inasmuch as no posthumous child could have a younger brother, he has triumphantly demolished the official averment that Balbairdie has become representative of Marjoribanks of that ilk. Has Mr. Foster, it may be asked in passing, ever heard of such a phenomenon as twins? . . . . .

"Balbairdie's chieftainship of his family is however by no means bound up with the hypothesis of a twin birth. Various dates and documents, of which the compiler of the tentative pedigree was evidently not in possession, strongly suggest the simpler explanation that John Marjoribanks of Balbairdie was brother of the Thomas of Ratho who was alive in 1639, and that Thomas of Balbairdie inherited the family representation as successor to his uncle. But the use which has been made of a certain date suggested in a letter of the Lyon Clerk Depute renders it here incumbent on me to add that, however probable this hypothesis may seem, I am not answerable for it as an official utterance."

FOSTER'S HYPOTHESES.

"Mr. Foster, however, though sensible of the flaw in his objection as originally put, does not abandon it, but endeavours to prop it up by a new hypothesis suggested by an entry in the Edinburgh Guild Register in 1563 of a third James, son of Simon Marjoribanks, on whom he prefers to fix the paternity of Joseph."

. . . . . .

"Mr. Foster may possibly have another hypothesis ready, that some unknown Simon, and not the Simon whose will was confirmed in 1583, was father of this third James."

Here, then, Lyon in his rich fancy presents us with two original hypotheses. That of "twins" is singularly audacious in face of the extract I have already printed, but which I may here again adduce:—

> "30 *May* 1551. Gift by the Queen in similar terms to the same, but mentioning that *the child* of John, now born, is Thomas Marjoribanks." Register of Privy Seal, vol. xxiv., fol. 68.

The other hypothesis is based on a somewhat free use of the crucible; for whereas

in the Marjoribanks pedigree, "Balbairdie" figures as younger brother of our posthumous Thomas, Lyon, by "guesses more or less probable," lets him down, in a twinkling, three generations, and makes him for the nonce, great-grandson—of his whilom brother!

So much for two of those ingenious hypotheses, which appear to form, at the Lyon Office, an excellent substitute for "the most stringent and satisfactory proof." But are we dreaming, or do we find such expressions in Lyon's paper as, "Had the Lyon Office pedigree adopted the alternative of one Edward with two wives" . . . . "Had the recorded pedigree called her Jean," etc. etc.? What then becomes of "the usual careful investigation"—"the most stringent and satisfactory proof," etc., etc.? Does it all resolve itself into *the adoption of an alternative?* Apparently, we fear, it indeed does in the hands of Lyon and his merry men.

At page 72 I disproved the statement in the Lyon Office "proved and registered pedigree" that Joseph Marjoribanks was son of Joseph Marjoribanks, of Leuchie, and Margaret Sinclair, his wife," by quoting her testament dative; upon this "proved and registered" blunder Lyon is prudently silent, doubtless in confirmation of his statement that "Infallibility is claimed by the Roman Pontiff only."

Lyon's *réchauffé* of the Clerk Depute's criticisms on my volume of Scottish Members need not detain me long. His attack is largely composed of references to a few clerical errors contained in the annotations; the most interesting of these is the reference to the erroneous statement of the knighting of Sir Gilbert Eliott at the battle of Scone in 1643 by Charles I.; and as these gentlemen have hitherto omitted to notify this error in Playfair, and more especially in the Peerage of Lyon's latest *protégé*, Sir Bernard Burke, I am compelled to conclude that the Lyon Office has only recently acquired this information, and is eager to make the most of its brilliant discovery. Lyon, with a singular recklessness, only equalled by his contempt for accuracy, goes on to state that—

> "In the concluding instalment of the 'List,' issued subsequently to Mr. Stodart's criticism, there is a prudent abstention from 'identifications' or those genealogical notices which Mr. Foster calls 'peculiarly' his 'own ground.'"

As Lyon elsewhere practically admits that the Scots M.P.'s was published at the same time as Mr. Stodart's article, I fail to see the force of this statement. He thus heedlessly contradicts his own admission, and it is, moreover, simply untrue that there is any such abstention "in the concluding instalment." The reason for Lyon's unworthy innuendo is furnished by his own context, for he has evidently done his best to find further matter for adverse comment, and has signally failed to discover more than the transposition of the word "knight," which he considers startling "to an average well-educated Scotsman."

I now proceed to notice Lyon's passing remarks on the discredited baronetcies at page 75.

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"I trust there is no impropriety in my calling attention to a small but telling indication of how little he (Mr. Foster) is qualified to speak *ex cathedrâ* on the subject. A slight knowledge of the history of the house of Grant would have sufficed to make him (Mr. Foster) aware that '*Sweton* (¹) Grant,' which he accompanies	"I trust there is no impropriety in my calling attention to a small but telling indication of how little he (Lyon) is qualified to speak *ex cathedrâ* on the subject. For as is well known 'to an average well-educated' Englishman, the (*sic*) always follows and never precedes the word or words objected to, and it here refers obviously to

(¹) "Lyon (ultroneously) italicises Sweton for a set purpose."

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with a *sic*, was neither a misprint nor an error of Mr. Stodart's, the unusual name Sweton (from the classical Suetonius) being notoriously prevalent in this branch of the Grant family."

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the words 'recorded by,' calling attention to the fact that Mr. Stodart states the arms to have been 'recorded by' Sweton Grant himself, instead of by the Lyon Office. Here Lyon is again convicted of that desperate and reckless misrepresentation, in which, to use his own words, 'he is too prone to indulge.'

Lyon winds up his article with some complimentary remarks relative to the Peerage I have compiled, and adds, "His competition with Sir Bernard Burke has had the wholesome result of stirring up Ulster King-of-Arms to improve very greatly his annual publication." This "ultroneous" reference to Ulster gives me the opportunity of reminding Lyon that "misfortune makes strange bedfellows," and of reprinting some of Lyon's anonymous criticisms—forcible, it will be seen, and most conscientious—on the works of his friend Sir Bernard Burke, one of which he is now pleased, in his new-born enthusiasm, to describe as "the best work of its kind" (!) My readers, after studying the following remarks, will doubtless be prepared duly to enjoy the sight of Lyon lying down with Ulster.

Popular Genealogists; The Art of Pedigree Making. Edinburgh: Edmonston and Douglas. 1865. (Mr. Burnett was appointed Lyon, King-of-Arms 1866, and compiled the Marjoribanks pedigree 1868.)

"The volume (Burke's Peerage) opens very properly with the pedigree of our most gracious Sovereign, deduced from William the Conqueror, from Kenneth Macalpine, and from the house of Guelph. The attentive reader, on glancing over this genealogy, will soon perceive that it is inaccurate in many respects, and in particular that it is both redundant and defective It is redundant in so far as it is constantly digressing into remote and unimportant lines of female descent, in order to drag in persons in the ordinary walks of life who are descended from royalty, and therefore, it is said, 'entitled to quarter the royal arms.'

"To return to the *Peerage and Baronetage*, there are a few instances in which the 'lineage' of the peerage families is tolerably correct, and two or three in which it is extremely correct; but unfortunately these are exceptional cases. Confusion and blundering are the more general rule, without even an attempt to preserve consistency in error. I take Scottish instances in preference, partly because they seem even more faulty than those of the sister kingdom, and partly because I have had larger opportunities for testing them. An average example, not worse than many others, is the pedigree of the Polwarth family. Lord Polwarth is the representative of the family of Scott of Harden, a very early cadet of the house of Scott. The representative of the male line, progenitor of Buccleuch, on marrying the heiress of Murdochstone, in the thirteenth century, altered the original arms, the stars and crescent, by incorporating with them the Murdochstone bend, the old Scott coat being retained by the house of Harden, who branched off prior to the Murdochstone marriage:—

'An aged knight to danger steel'd,
With many a mosstrooper came on;
And azure in a golden field,
The stars and crescent graced his shield,
Without the bend of Murdieston.'—*Scott.*

"The poet is fully borne out in this matter by the prosaic testimony of seals and charters. The Buccleuch succession went in the seventeenth century through an heir-female, Anne Duchess of Buccleuch, to her son by the attainted Duke of Monmouth, from whom the ducal house of Buccleuch are now descended, and are therefore not paternally Scotts. The male representation of Buccleuch passed to the latest cadet, Scott of Howpaisley, afterwards of Thirlestane, from whom descended Lord Napier, and all the various Napiers who have deserved so well of their country, who are all paternally Scotts. So long as a male descendant of the Thirlestane branch is in life, or any male descendant of Sir Richard le Scot and the Murdochstone heiress, the Harden Scotts can never claim the male representation of Buccleuch. Sir Bernard Burke, however, makes Lord Polwarth the heir-male of Buccleuch, and accomplishes this by putting forth Thirlestane as a cadet, not of Buccleuch, but of Harden, and assigning him for ancestor James, fourth son of Sir Walter Scott of Harden, who 'lived in the time of James VI.' Yet in the *Family Romance*, p. 27 (in a narrative called 'The Heir of Thirlstane,' which by the way is utterly apocryphal),* the hereditary loyalty of the house of Thirlestane is enlarged on as already 'attested by deeds of arms of ages' in the time of James V.; and in the account of the Napier family in the *Peerage* we find the Thirlestane branch of the Scotts traced upwards—correctly enough—to William Scott of Howpaisley, whose grandson Walter fell at the battle of Pavia in 1525, more than forty years before James VI. was born. I may state as the result of my own experience, that any one who seriously attempts to use Burke's *Peerage* as a book of reference, will find himself involved at every turn in similar genealogical paradoxes.

"One of the most unsatisfactory features of this work is its heraldry, more especially that of the Scotch peerage families.† The verbal blazon and the woodcut are continually at variance. The best known and best established differences of cadets are, as a rule,

* A lady of Thirlestane is there fabled to have poisoned her stepson, the heir of the family, on the day of his intended marriage; whereupon her husband, to beggar this wicked lady's son, spent his whole means in embalming the body of the deceased, and in funeral feasting of the most riotous description. It can easily be shown that this young laird survived his stepmother, and married Mary Lyon of the Glammis family, who survived him, and appears as pursuer in a reported case in the Court of Session against her father-in-law, Sir Robert Scott.—*Lyon* v. *Scott*, 25th Feb. 1623, Durie, p. 50.

† The Lyon King-of-Arms and the Lyon Clerk Depute corrected the Scottish blazons for Foster's *Peerage*.

ignored; sometimes, however, they occur in the verbal blazon, and not in the engraving. A coat described as quartered is in an immense number of instances represented as a plain coat, one of the quarters, and very generally the least important, being engraved. Occasionally the engraving gives all the quarters described, but quite differently disposed from the description. The artist has sometimes adopted an obviously wrong reading of the blazon, as in the coat assigned to Sir Charles M'Gregor, 'An oak-tree surmounted by a sword in bend proper,' where the sword rises from above the tree, surmounting it certainly, but not in the heraldic sense. Exactly the same coat, crest, motto, and supporters are now and then assigned to two families but remotely connected with each other, as in the case of the Duke of Athole and Earl of Dunmore, the Earl of Morton and Sir R. P. Douglas of Carr. To Lord Erskine, who in point of fact bears his paternal coat of Erskine quartered with Marr, Stewart of Kirkhill, and Fairfax, we find assigned the pure coat of *Comyn* alone, the verbally described coat being here identical with the engraved one. The same pure coat of Comyn is given to the Earl of Buchan in the engraving, but the arms described are his true family arms. The Duke of Roxburghe's coat is Ker quartered with Weapont [Vipont?] in the blazon, and Ker quartered with Innes in the engraving. Coats with their quarters marshalled in so decidedly un-Scottish a mode, that we are persuaded they never could have had the sanction of the Lord Lyon, are in various cases assigned to Scottish families; an extreme instance being the coat of Sir W. F. F. A. Wallace of Craigie, with its nine quarters and three crests.

"Burke's *Landed Gentry*. The production of such a book necessarily involves no inconsiderable amount of labour, and it would be too much to expect that it should not contain errors, particularly of omission. But making every allowance for the difficulties of the task, it is impossible to say that it has been executed in a mode that reflects any credit on the head of the Herald's College of Ireland.

"While the *Peerage* may be to a slight extent improving from year to year, the *Landed Gentry* is deteriorating. The successive editions are marked by a gradual disappearance of families of *status* and historical repute, while their places are to a large extent filled by persons whose sole connexion with land arises from their having been purchasers of a few acres in a country where their very names are unknown.

"The immense majority of the pedigrees in the *Landed Gentry*, including more especially the Scottish pedigrees, cannot, I fear, be characterized as otherwise than utterly worthless. The errors of the *Peerage* are as nothing to the fables which we encounter everywhere. Families of notoriously obscure origin have their veins filled with the blood of generations of royal personages of the ancient and mythical world. There are not a few minute circumstantial genealogies of *soi-disant* old and distinguished families, with high-sounding titles, which families can be proved by documentary evidence never to have had a corporeal existence. Other pedigrees contain a small germ of truth eked out with a mass of fiction, in the proportion of Falstaff's bread and sack; while an extreme minuteness of detail is often combined with reckless disregard of dates and historical possibilities. Some of the anachronisms encountered are quite as bold as Mrs. Beecher Stowe's assertion that Sir William Wallace received his education at the Grammar School of Dundee.* These are no doubt strong assertions; but to show the reader that I am not overstating the facts, two examples are here selected for analysis, out of a number which I have examined with similar results; the first may serve as an illustration of the wholly, the second of the partially fictitious pedigree, and each of them will, it is believed, give the uninitiated reader a little insight into the art of pedigree-making.

"The reader who has followed me thus far will probably be of opinion that the works which we have been examining are in no respect worthy of the present condition of genealogical science. It is a remarkable circumstance that side by side with the laborious and critical genealogists there should have sprung up a set of venal pedigree-mongers, whose occupation consists in garbling truth, and inventing falsehood,—a calling which they pursue with the most untiring assiduity. But it is unfortunate indeed that the easy credulity of Sir Bernard Burke should allow him to be led blindfold by these obscure persons, whose most palpable fictions he seldom shows the least hesitation in adopting. Statements which would never otherwise have obtained a moment's credit, have been allowed to go forth with the imprimatur of the chief herald of Ireland, on the strength of which they are relied on by a large section of the public. In an essay on the 'Landmarks of Genealogy,' appended to the *Vicissitudes of Families*, Sir Bernard Burke includes in his enumeration of repertories of trustworthy genealogical information his own *Peerage* and *Landed Gentry*; and both are profusely quoted in books circulating on the Continent as well as in Britain. Year by year new fictions, belonging not to respectable legend, but to vulgar imposture, are obtaining general acceptance on their authority; it is therefore high time that the public should be disabused of their faith in these books."

* *Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands*, Letter vii.

In my capacity of a critical Peerage Editor, I have steadily endeavoured to challenge and discredit the fabrications of those whom Lyon here denounces as "a set of venal pedigree-mongers, whose occupation consists in garbling truth and inventing falsehood," but I never for a moment imagined that the necessity would arise of challenging a "proved and registered" pedigree recorded in the Lyon Office of Scotland by its present chief. "But it is unfortunate indeed," to quote again from the above apposite remarks, "that the easy credulity of" a Lyon King-of-Arms "should allow him to" enter, as he has done, in the records of the Lyon Office a descent which has been shown to be totally devoid, not only of "most stringent and satisfactory proof," but even of any proof whatever. The attempts which have been made to bolster up this most visionary descent have only succeeded in eliciting further and more convincing evidence of its utterly "reckless disregard of dates and historical possibilities." I submit that the

bombastic though impotent replies both of Lyon and of his Clerk Depute betray a lamentable want, not only of evidence, but even of ordinary accuracy.

They boast that, in their Office, "many pedigrees are refused a place in the Register of Genealogies, or are recorded with the earlier generations lopped off." Why then was this visionary Marjoribanks descent allowed to be solemnly recorded? Why were not "its earlier generations lopped off," as they have now been by me? It is a scandal that an English genealogist like myself, a volunteer to boot, should be compelled, at no small expense and toil, to do the work of the Lyon Office, owing to the negligence of its officials. A descent which has successfully run the gauntlet of a "strict examination" by the Scottish Office, has failed to impose upon an English amateur, who has proved himself "more conversant with Scottish genealogy . . . . than the present authorities of the Lyon Office," with all the records of Scotland at their back.

This controversy has now assumed so serious and formidable an aspect, that my readers, and indeed the Scottish public, will doubtless agree with me, that the whole transaction should be submitted to a searching investigation before an impartial public tribunal. Surely this matter will not be allowed to rest in its present state. Grave charges have here been made against a high official. They are based on the irrefragable evidence of the public records of Scotland, and the attempts to disprove these charges have signally and egregiously failed. This being so, the moral is clear; nor could I express it more fitly than in the words which Lyon himself borrowed from *Leyserus* as the motto for his trenchant attack on the *lâches* of Sir Bernard Burke:—

> "Falsum committunt viri docti, qui hominibus de plebe nobilitat m, insignia et antiquatatem generis adfingunt. . . . Et potest profecto debetque mercenariorum illorum pœna tunc, quam reipublicæ valde per eos nocitum, atque fides monumentorum et historiæ turbata est, ad ultimum supplicium proferri."

SAVAGE CLUB, 1 *November*, 1882. J. FOSTER.

The Peerage of Scotland and the House of Lords.

IN dealing with the evidence on the Irish Peerage given before the late Select Committee, we found that the most important point involved was the anomalous position of "Ulster's Roll." We now turn to the evidence on the Scottish Peerage, selecting for critical analysis, not the Union Roll, which is happily free from such peculiarities of construction, but the views advanced by the Scottish authorities on the jurisdiction of the House of Lords. We hope to show that these views were not a little coloured by that "strong national partiality" of which Mr. Freeman speaks[1] as distorting the Scottish historian's account of the "commendation" of his country to the English King in 924.

That the condition of the Scottish Peerage has been most unsatisfactory from the time of the Union, if not before it, is a fact too notorious to be gainsayed. Of this the reasons are not far to seek. They were partly inherent, due, that is, to the complex nature of Scottish dignities, and partly incidental, as arising, throughout its whole history, from the want of a competent tribunal with absolutely undisputed jurisdiction over cases in which its interests were involved. That this latter difficulty undoubtedly existed, even before the Union of the realms, will be manifest from the conflicting evidence tendered by the Scottish experts. That, since the Union, it has been experienced in practice and, in addition, resented from sentiment, is clear not only from the *consensus* of Scottish Peerage writers, but from the efforts now being made to remedy this admitted defect. As the tendency of these efforts is to diminish, to a greater or less extent, the jurisdiction over the Scottish Peerage now vested in the House of Lords, and to transfer it by legislative enactment to a local Scottish court, we propose to glance at this change in the existing constitution, and to show that the jurisdiction of the House of Lords is more strongly grounded than Scottish patriotism could suffer the witnesses to admit.

Let us first examine the evidence on the Ante-Union jurisdiction in dignities.

THE LORD CLERK REGISTER.
(Rt. Hon. Earl of Glasgow.)

156. *Lord Ker.* Is it within your knowledge that, before the Union, cases of Peerage were decided by the Scotch Parliament, and not by the Court of Session?

There were decided by the Scotch Parliament the cases of Lord Sinclair and Lord Kincardine, the one before the institution of the Court of Session, and the other afterwards.

157. That proves that in Scotland, before the Union, *the House of Parliament decided Peerage cases without reference to the Court of Session?*

Yes; it is quite possible to find cases decided sometimes in the one form and sometimes in the other; but there are enough of examples to show that *the conception that the House of Parliament was to judge in a peerage case was a part of the old law and practice of Scotland.*

158. *The Court of Session was not the ultimate Court for the decision of Peerage cases in Scotland before the Union?*

It was not.

LYON KING-OF-ARMS.
(G. Burnett, Esq.)

223. *Chairman.* Perhaps you will favour the Committee with your views as to the position of the Court of Session with regard to Peerage matters, first before the Union, and secondly afterwards?

The Court of Session was founded in 1532. Prior to that there were two supreme tribunals, one of them the King in Council, and the other the Lords Auditors of Causes, appointed by Parliament. This tribunal was to supersede both of them, *and did supersede both of them as the sole supreme judicatory in Scotland.*

224. *Lord Ker.* Then these cases referred to by Lord Glasgow in answer to a question were previously to that?

Previously to that the Privy Council and Parliament seemed to have a sort of co-ordinate jurisdiction; but what I am referring to is from 1532, *from which date all causes relating to dignities were exclusively under the jurisdiction of the Court of Session.* There are cases after that date, in which Parliament and the Privy Council have been applied to, and they uniformly refused to act.

ÆNEAS MACKAY, ESQ., LL.D.

535. *Lord Balfour.* If the Court of Session were discovered to have jurisdiction, would there be an appeal to the House of Lords?

Yes.

536. Where would you get that right of appeal from?

The right of appeal was a much controverted point before the Union, but it was asserted in the Declaration and Claim of Right; and since the Union, though not distinctly referred to in the Articles of Union, there has been a right of appeal . . . in all Scottish causes from the Court of Session to the House of Lords.

537. You say *it was a controverted point whether before the Union there was not an appeal to the King in Parliament from the Court of Session?*

Yes, before the Union.

The two chief official authorities on the subject having thus contradicted each other's evidence, the Committee are allowed to learn from a private individual that both assumptions

[1] Norman Conquest, I. 570, etc.

are equally invalid, the point at issue having never been decided! It is strange that our neighbours across the border should so often make of their historical antiquities a battle-field on which to display their partisanship, not only against the Southron, but also against each other.

We may notice, in passing, that in support of his contention, Lyon handed in to the Committee a list of the chief cases decided by the Session, "taken, when not otherwise stated, from the records of the Court of Session and other public records" (231). That officer deserves credit for collecting these cases from the original sources of information, and it is most satisfactory to find that the instances he has selected are precisely those chosen by Riddell, and that his description of them agrees singularly with the version in that writer's pages. Out of the ten cases we select the following:—

1842. RIDDELL'S VERSION. *Peerage Law*, pp. 5—17.	1882. LYON'S VERSION. Taken from the Records of the Court of Session and other public records.
1. MORTON. "The Session, the 29th March, 1542, at the instance of James, Earl of Morton, reduced a Charter of the Earldom of Morton by James V. in 1540, . . . which had passed, upon his forced resignation, in favour of Robert Douglas of Lochleven."	1. MORTON. "Upon the 29th of March, 1542, the Court of Session, at the instance of James, 3rd Earl of Morton, reduced a Charter of the Earldom of Morton of date 17 Oct., 1540, granted in favour of Robert Douglas of Lochleven, on the ground that the resignation on which it passed had been made on compulsion."
5. STRATHERN. "The same tribunal, the 22nd March, 1633, at the instance of the above monarch, reduced the service of William Graham, Earl of Strathern, as heir of David Stewart, Earl of Strathern (eldest son of the second marriage of Robert II.), . . . together with the patent or confirmation of the same by his majesty, . . . while they found the status in question to be in the King."	5. STRATHERN. "In 1633 the Court of Session, at the instance of Charles I., reduced the service of William Graham, Earl of Monteith, as heir of David Steward, Earl of Strathern (eldest son of the second marriage of Robert II.) and the patent or confirmation of the dignity granted in consequence of it, finding the right to that Earldom to be in the King."
6. OLIPHANT. "Ann, his only child . . . pursued a reduction of the conveyance against Patrick in the Session. . . . The decision obtains the utmost force and effect from the presence of Charles I., in the character of spectator (then in Edinburgh on the occasion of his coronation)," etc.	6. OLIPHANT. "His daughter pursued a reduction of her father's resignation before the Court of Session, when the presence, as a spectator, of Charles I., then in Edinburgh on the occasion of his coronation, was an open admission by the King," etc.

The agreement, it will be seen, is perfect. Lyon, having handed in his list of Peerage cases, was subsequently asked,

> 378. Could you name any cases, or give in a list of the cases which were so adjudged as regards precedency?
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> (LYON.) "I am not sure that I have the materials by me to prepare a complete list, but I could easily mention some of them," etc., etc.

Strangely enough, Riddell also has failed to compile any such list.

Turning now to the practice subsequent to the Union of the Realms, we would note that its peculiarities are distinctly traceable to the previous history of the subject. It has been seen from the evidence how hopelessly discordant are even now the views of the Scottish authorities on the supreme jurisdiction in dignities down to the time of the Union. —the Lord Clerk Register contending that "the Court of Session was not the ultimate Court" (158), Lyon, on the other hand, that it was "the sole supreme judicatory in Scotland" (223), and Dr. Mackay, though himself holding that there was a right of appeal from the Session to Parliament, admitting that "it was a much controverted point before the Union" (436). It is undoubtedly due to this chaotic conflict that the question was so carefully shirked in the Act of Union (1707). In the words of Hargrave, quoted by Dr. Mackay,

> "It might perhaps have been convenient, at the Union, to have erected a forum for deciding upon claims of Scotch Peerage, and also to have provided that the Crown should summon the Peers of Scotland to an election of the sixteen by a writ to each Peer, which indeed was the mode of summoning them to the Scotch Parliaments. But from some jealousy or difficulty on this delicate subject, or from want of due advertence to it, neither of these provisions was made, and the Scotch Peerage was suffered to take its chance under a direction to assemble its members for a choice of the sixteen, by a proclamation of general summons. Thus it was left to inference how, and by what authority, the claims of and controversies about Scotch Peerages were to be adjusted."

The most marked peculiarity of Scottish Peerage practice was the admitted absence of any precedent for claiming dignities by petition to the Crown. This, the recognized English

practice, not being extended by the Act to Scotland, the practice to be adopted "was left to inference," the grounds for that inference being the Scottish practice combined with the provision in the Act of Union that the Peers of Scotland were to become Peers of Great Britain, with all privileges thereto accordant save those of sitting and voting. It is clear, in our opinion, that the intention at the time was not to make any violent change in the existing system or systems, but frankly to recognize that petitions to the Crown were not consonant with the national practice, and that the jurisdiction in Scottish dignities was merged or gathered up in that of the British House of Peers, whether as succeeding to the Court of Session as "the sole supreme judicatory," or to the Scottish Parliament as the ultimate Court of Appeal. It was made abundantly clear by the Committee, whatever may be the national prejudices, that the spirit of the Act, in making the Scottish Peers Peers of Great Britain, was directly opposed to the determination of their claims by any purely Scottish Court.(1) The Crown and the Court of Session being thus alike eliminated, there remained nothing but the House of Lords. We shall hope to show that not only did they at once assume the jurisdiction which had thus duly devolved upon them, but that there is a continuous *catena* of evidence for their exercise of these special powers, and that their peculiar position as a judicatory in the matter of the Scottish Peerage was not only of distinctly historic origin, but is to be traced even to our own days, running like a thread through their whole action, and colouring, even unconsciously, every step which has been successively taken by the House.

The Act of Union was only passed in 1707 and on the 22nd December in that year the Lords resolved that "a list of the Peerage of Scotland as it stood on the 1st May 1707" should be laid before them.(2) Thirteen months later they asserted their right to determine *proprio motu* claims of Scottish Peers to vote at the Election of the sixteen. The Duke of Queensberry had been created Duke of Dover in the Peerage of England 26th May 1708, and the House resolved 21st Jan. 1708-9, that under such circumstances a Peer of Scotland would lose his right to vote at the Election.(3)

The Duke's death, 6th July 1711, enabled them to take an even harsher step, by resolving that a Scottish Peer when created a Peer of England was not entitled to a writ of summons in that dignity.(4) As the late Duke had taken his seat, they could not have so resolved in his lifetime, there being for the moment no other Peer so situated, but they were now left free to pass it, and so to prevent the Duke of Hamilton, created Duke of Brandon 10th Sept. 1711, from taking his seat as such. These resolutions having been somewhat cursorily laid before the Committee, it may be as well to supplement the evidence of Lyon.

> 205. (*Chairman.*) There have been from time to time several resolutions of the House of Lords upon the subject of the Scotch Peerages and the right to vote; can you enumerate them?
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> (LYON.) "Yes, there are a good many of them. The first was a general resolution in 1708,(5) . . . . and it was to the effect that a Peer of Scotland who had been made a Peer of Great Britain, had no right to vote at the Elections. Then there was another which seemed curiously in contrast with this; the Duke of Hamilton had been made Duke of Brandon, and it was found that, from holding this double position, he had no right to sit in Parliament. Then again, in 1793, there was a resolution framed, reversing entirely the resolution of 1708 in regard to the Duke of Queensberry."
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> 206. What is the nature of the resolution there?
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> (LYON.) "The effect of it was to find that a Peer of Scotland, who was a Peer of Great Britain, had a right to vote."
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> 207. In point of fact, were these two resolutions passed in 1708 and 1711, excluding British Peers, ever acted upon?
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> (LYON.) "I think the resolution of 1708 was acted upon for a considerable time."
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> 208. There was another resolution, was there not, that a Peer, holding the title of a British Peer was not entitled to vote at the Election of Representative Peers?
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> (LYON.) "There was an attempt to enforce the old resolution to that effect later. It seemed to have fallen into disuse, and shortly before it was rescinded there was an attempt to revive it."

Let us take the two resolutions separately. First, as to the resolution of 1709 (1708 *apud* Lyon). We might expect the Scottish authorities to tell us from their records how long it continued in force. Fortunately, however, we can ascertain it for ourselves from the Petition presented against the votes of Abercorn and Queensberry at the election of 1790.(6) The petitioner, who was himself in the same ambiguous position, had refrained from voting because, as he tells us, the original resolution was still in force, no attempt to disregard it having been made till 1787, and it being then promptly checked. This statement at once

(1) Minutes, 271—276 (2) *Lords' Journals.* (3) *Ib.* (4) *Ib.*
(5) This date is hardly accurate. The resolution was not passed till 21st Jan. 1709. (6) *Lords' Journals.*

disposes of Lyon's assumption that it had "fallen into disuse," and that "there was an attempt to revive it" (208). On the contrary, it was not even challenged till 1787, when the Earl of Abercorn and the Duke of Queensberry—having been created British Peers in August 1786, and having as such forfeited their seats as Representative Peers, by resolution of 14th Feb. 1787—must have attempted to vote at the consequent Election, for we find the House resolving 18th May 1787 that the resolutions of 1709 should be transmitted to the Lord Clerk Register "with injunction to him to conform thereto," (1) and again, 21 Ap. 1788, "that it is the opinion of this House that the Lord Clerk Register and his deputies, acting at the Election of the Scotch Peers, ought to conform to the resolution of this House, of which they have had notice by order of this House." (2) It was the famous contested Election of 1790 that finally brought the question to an issue. Kinnoul, who like Hamilton had received a British Peerage in 1711, petitioned the Lords as above, against the votes of Abercorn and Queensberry being counted, and the Committee thereon reported in favour of the Judges being consulted as to whether Peers so situated were debarred by any *Acts* from voting.(3) The House, tenacious of its privileges, was evidently unwilling to expose its decisions to reversal at the hands of the judges, and preferred to retrace its own steps by resolving on division 6th June 1793, that the votes of Abercorn and Queensberry were good.(4)

Secondly, as to the resolution of 1711. This resolution was harshly confirmed in the case of the second Duke of Queensberry and Dover, whose petition for his writ was refused by the Chancellor, and remitted to the Lords 18th Dec. 1719.(5) His case was argued before the House in Committee 12th Jan. 1720, and two days later the motion "that the Duke of Dover has a right to a writ of summons to Parliament" was negatived on division.(6) The Dukedom of Dover became extinct at his death, 22nd Oct. 1778, and the question was not again raised till the fifth Duke of Hamilton and Brandon petitioned for his writ as Duke of Brandon in 1782. The House having thereupon consulted the judges as to whether Peers of Scotland were debarred, as had been assumed, from receiving Patents of British Peerage, resolved (6th June) that the Duke of Hamilton *was* entitled to his summons as Duke of Brandon. (7) The original resolution had been therefore in force for seventy-one years.

But to return to the action of the Lords. We have seen how effectively they asserted their rights in 1707, 1709, and 1711. We shall now see how promptly they enforced them in the specific matter of Peerage claims. For this we would refer to the Dingwall case, a precedent so remarkable that we may scarcely be believed when we state that it was not even alluded to in the proceedings of the Select Committee. We cannot wonder that the Scotch witnesses should have been anxious to keep it out of sight, but we do wonder that not a member of the Committee could be found to question them on the subject. On the 2nd March 1710-11,

> "The House being informed that his Grace James Duke of Ormond hath the title of Lord Dingwall in the north part of Great Britain called Scotland, and therefore ought to be placed in the list of the nobility of that kingdom, immediately after the Lord Madderly,—It is ordered by the Lords spiritual and temporal assembled, that it be, and is hereby referred to the Lords Committee of Privileges *to consider thereof, and report their opinion* thereafter to the House."

But a difficulty having arisen as to the precedence of the title, the Duke deferred his claim till he had obtained the necessary evidence, and the next entry is 7th July 1714, when it is recorded that

> "Some papers relating to the precedency thereof are ready to be produced at such time as the House shall please to appoint."

The Committee, having taken the requisite evidence, reported in favour of the title being inserted in the Roll, with precedency just before that of Cranstoun,—"which report being read by the Clerk was agreed to by the House."

The Crown, it will be seen, is ignored throughout, is not petitioned, does not remit. Moreover this decision is not of the nature of advice, asked for by the Crown, and tendered to it for confirmation,(8) but was a decree of the House, based solely on the opinion of its Committee, to whom it had *proprio motu* referred the subject, and affecting the Scottish Peerage directly, without the intervention of the Sovereign. Yet this decision was not

(1) *Lords' Journals.* (2) *Ib.* (3) *Ib.* (4) *Ib.* (5) *Ib.* (6) *Ib.* (7) *Ib.*

(8) According to a famous passage in Cruise (*Dignities*, p. 598), "The resolutions of the House of Peers in claims to dignities, upon a reference from the Crown, are merely for the purpose of *information*,—nor can they be considered as judgments in any sense of the word." But this refers to the *English* practice

questioned, and the Barony of Dingwall, but for the 1715 attainder, "would have devolved," in Riddell's words, "to the present (1842) Earl Cowper, the heir-general of his grace.(1)

Had this instance been within Lyon's knowledge, it would surely have influenced the following answer :—

> 383. From your knowledge of the law, was any decision given by the Committee of Privileges in a Peerage case supposed in Scotland to be of any validity before it had met with the approval of the sovereign to whom it had been first referred by petition?
> LYON. "I do not think it ever was, either in Scotland or in England."

There, however, unrescinded, this decision remains on the Lords' Journals, forming as such a valid and wholly unquestioned precedent. And here we must reluctantly differ *in toto* from Riddell when he indignantly asserts that,

> "The first attempt in England to have a Scottish Peerage claim discussed . . . was most irregular and exceptionable, . . . in manifest dereliction of received English law and practice, as they had no authority or sanction from the sovereign . . . . In these circumstances therefore this case can form no just or proper precedent." (*Peerage Law*, p. 288.)

Now there is no point on which Riddell insists more strongly than that "the Crown from a remote period had demitted the Peerage jurisdiction" in Scotland,(2) that "*in Scotland* . . . the old prerogative of the Crown in judicial matters has been long foreclosed and obsolete, and certainly lost and superseded in respect to the Peerage cognisance." (3) "We now," he adds, "further discover likewise *the incompetency of a reference or delegation by the King of a Scottish Peerage claim*, upon the petition of a party, *to the House of Lords*.(4) In his zeal, therefore, this great advocate loses sight of his own contention, and while maintaining that a reference from the sovereign to the lords would he illegal and invalid, the Crown having inherited no cognizance in the matter, yet denounces the Lords' procedure as "most irregular and exceptionable," because not authorised by a reference from the sovereign! Nay, he even condemns their action as "in manifest dereliction of English law and practice," while persistently and successfully asserting the principle that such law and practice could not apply to Scottish claims of Peerage! The view which Riddell would not grasp, (though it must have been that, as we maintain, which was held at the time,) was that, while recognizing the validity of the Scottish system, the Lords deemed the peculiar jurisdiction of the Court of Session in dignities to have duly devolved upon themselves now that the Act of Union had altered the status of the Scottish Peers.

So far, then, the distinction had been carefully preserved between the English and Scottish law and practice in Peerage claims; the former requiring a petition to the sovereign, to be followed by a reference to the Lords for advice, the latter excluding the sovereign wholly, and rendering the House, as the supreme court, directly cognizable of the matter. Clearly then, in tracing the Lords' jurisdiction in cases of Scottish Peerage, we have no right to limit it, as did the Scottish witnesses(5), by a crude application of the English principle,—

> "erroneously applying which principle to Scotland, and supposing that the same law and practice yet obtained in that county, the English government have evidently been further in luced to enforce them also in the case of claims to Scottish dignities." (Riddell, *Peerage Law* p. 321.)

On what occasion was this principle first thus erroneously applied?

> (LYON.) "In the Scotch peerages such a procedure" (*i.e.* by petition to the Sovereign) "did not exist before, or for some time after the Union." (276.)

Let us define more accurately this "some time after." The date of the first precedent is so important as to be familiar to all students of the Scottish Peerage. In 1723—16 years after the Act of Union—the Somerville claim was referred, upon petition, *more Anglico*, by the Sovereign to the Lords.(6) In the same year they similarly decided the case of Colvil of Culross.

Yet, strange to say, these essential precedents were not even alluded to by the Scottish witnesses!

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(1) *Peerage Law*, p. 289. It has since so devolved by the reversal of the attainder in 1871.
(2) *Peerage Law*, p. 318. (3) *Ib.* p. 321. (4) *Ib.* p. 320.
(5) 274. (*Chairman.*) "I do not understand that as the law now stands, you dispute that, if contested, the right can only be determined at this moment by the House of Lords?
(LYON.) "It is determined by petition to the Queen, the House of Lords *only advising the Queen under a reference.*"
534. (DR. MACKAY.) "The Committee of Privileges *derives its jurisdiction*, as I understand it, *from the reference of the Sovereign* as its immediate origin."
(6) Riddell's *Peerage Law*, pp. 289, 303, 348.

380. Can you mention some of the first instances of claims to peerage upon the Union Roll being remitted to the House of Lords?

(LYON.) "The first instance of a peerage which was upon the Union Roll being claimed in the now usual way, and remitted to the House of Lords, was the case of Eric Sutherland claiming to be Lord Duffus in 1734."

381. By whom was it thus remitted to the House of Lords?

"By the Sovereign."

382. It was on account of a petition being made in the first place to the Crown who referred it to the House of Lords?

"It was."

As it is clear from the context that the object of the Committee was to elicit the date at which this vital innovation was first introduced in Scottish Peerage claims, it will be seen that these answers convey a wrong impression, by implying that the procedure by petition and remit, so bitterly resented by the champions of the Session, was not introduced till 1734, *i.e.*, twenty-seven years after the Act of Union, instead of, as was the case, sixteen. We venture to think that the witness quibbled in taking advantage of the words "upon the Union Roll," that point being obviously wholly immaterial to the important question at issue. Moreover Duffus was actually *not* on the Union Roll when claimed, having been expunged therefrom in consequence of the attainder of 1715. The claim therefore in this case, just as in those of Colvil and Somerville, was that the title should be inserted in the Roll. Why, then, were the two latter ignored by Lyon? But the feature to which we would invite attention is that the initiatory step in the Somerville case was evidently prompted by the conviction, even among the Scottish Peers, that the direct jurisdiction in Scottish dignities had become vested in the House of Lords. Again quoting Riddell's own words, as those of our most formidable opponent,

> "In 1721, the Marquis of Tweedale, an influential nobleman, and afterwards chief Secretary for Scotland, protested at an election of the sixteen Peers, that the vote of James Somerville of Drum, as Lord Somerville, should not be admitted, *until he had established his right to the dignity in the House of Peers.*" (*Peerage Law*, p. 289.)

We shall find that this very formula was rigidly followed, not only forty years later, in the resolution of 1761, but even a hundred years later, in that of 1822. But though this special right of cognizance, if at times latent, was thus jealously preserved by the Lords, there now arose by its side a prescriptive, but originally unconstitutional, practice of claiming Scottish dignities by petition to the Crown. This encroachment, which Riddell justly denounces as wholly unwarranted by law, was here effected by George II., through Lord Townshend's agency, on the false analogy of the English practice.

> "It cannot, however, be disputed, that, under the authority of Government, the new form of claiming Scottish honours by a petition to, and reference from, the Crown has been long adopted. Motives of public expediency, possibly, seconded too by the inclinations of the Scottish Peers, may have further upheld the practice; but whatever may be said in behalf of its conceived advantages, ... mere expediency is not law, nor may here relevantly rule." (*Peerage Law*, p. 305.)

It must be here repeated, at the risk of being wearisome, that the jurisdiction in Scottish dignities having unhappily been "left to inference," by the Act of Union, had naturally fallen to the House of Lords, as the *forum* which, under the peculiar circumstances, could show by inference the best claim. But Riddell skilfully obscured the question by assuming that they evolved their jurisdiction, *as ordinaries*, in this matter from that which, as "Peerage advisers and not judges,"(1) they possessed in English cases. This being assumed, he easily proves that they here grossly exceed their powers—"even supposing, as I conceive to be untenable, that these (Scottish Peerage claims) were in *pari casu* with English."(2) But it was precisely because they were *not* in *pari casu* that the Lords assumed these peculiar powers, the very fact of their acting as ordinaries proving conclusively that these powers were, in their opinion, derived from the Scottish, and not from the English, practice.

Riddell, however, is not only justified in regarding the procedure by petition and remit as an innovation, but is doubtless right in attributing its introduction to the concurrence of "motives of public expediency," with "the inclination of the Scottish Peers," and also, we may add, with the interests of the crown.

We would now glance at the salient instances in which the Lords continued to assert their rights even after the introduction of this parallel procedure. We find an order of the House 12th June 1739,

(1) *Peerage Law*, p. 300. (2) *Ibid.*

"[illegible] the Lords of Session to make up and lay before the House a roll or list of the Peers of Scot and at the time of the Union, whose Peerages are still existing, and to state as far as they shall be able in such roll or list the particular limitations of such Peerages." (1)

This "order" should be carefully compared with the parallel action of the Irish House in 1778.(2)

"Resolved . . . . that Ulster King-of-Arms should be ordered to lay before the Lords . . . . a correct list of all the Peers and Peeresses in their own right of this Kingdom, as far as he can prepare the same," etc., etc

The comparison will suggest some curious reflections on the *status* of the Court of Session.

Passing to 1761, we find the House, on the 6th of March, empowering the Committee of Privileges to make up "a list of the Peers of Scotland whose Peerages are still continuing," and to "summon all proper persons before them.(3) Ten days later the House confirms the committee's report, summoning the assumers of the titles of Stirling, Borthwick, Kirkcudbright, and Rutherford, to appear before them and justify their assumptions.(4) Similar summonses were subsequently addressed to the claimants of the titles of Wigtown and Menteith. (5) This remarkable step, taken wholly *proprio motu*, and enforced without any authority from the Crown, disposes effectually of the Lord Advocate's argument in the Oxenfurd case (1733),(6) and of the similar contention advanced by Lyon in his evidence before the Committee :—

272. Do you not consider that one of the great privileges of the Peers of this country is that there is no court, or anything which can decide as to their rights, except the House of Lords itself?

(LYON.) "Those privileges, which the Scotch Peers acquired by the Act of Union, were, no doubt, subject to the jurisdiction of the House of Lords; but I think that *the question whether a person who is merely claiming a Peerage is or is not a Peer, is a different matter, and is a matter which is certainly not directly cognizable by the House of Lords, and which has never been supposed to be so.*"

But the Lords went further than this. On successive occasions they ordered the parties who had so assumed the titles, and had not obeyed the summons to make good their claims, to lay down those titles and to desist from voting. And this again they did *proprio motu*.

We next come to the contested Election of 1790. The petitions against votes given at this election involved a series of decisions on certain claims to titles which lasted some three years. No vote petitioned against was admitted as good till the Peer who gave it had, in Lord Tweedale's words anent the Somerville case (1721), "established his right to the dignity in the House of Peers." Here again, in direct contravention of the Scottish theory, we find "the *right* to the Peerage" (involved in the right to vote) decided as exclusively by the Lords, as in the original Dingwall case, without any petition to, or remit from, the Crown. The Ochiltree claimant alone endeavoured to shift the jurisdiction, by a simultaneous petition and remit, but merely with the curious result of having his two claims tried together by the Peers, who decided his claim *to the dignity* on the authority of the Sovereign, and his claim *to vote* on their own! But the five cases of Moray, Napier, Belhaven, Newark, and Lindores, were severally tried by the Lords in their "exclusive capacity," (7) on their merits as peerage claims. They involved, that is, the right to the dignities, the decision being avowedly based on the evidence as to the right to the dignity in each case.(8) It has been maintained, it is true, in a recent work, that the Lindores decision affected only the vote, and not the dignity, and that "the grounds on which it proceeded" are not known. Both of these assumptions, however, may be disproved by reference to Riddell. It is notorious indeed that Moray and Napier are held to this day under the decisions on this occasion, though the Moray decision has been denounced, by Riddell and others, as unjust. Here, therefore, we must again refer to Lyon's answer :—

383. From your knowledge of the law, was any decision given by the Committee of Privileges in a Peerage case supposed in Scotland to be of any validity before it had met with the approval of the Sovereign, to whom it had been first referred by petition?

(LYON.) "I do not think it ever was, either in Scotland or in England."

This right of the Peers to decide claims of Peerage (through claims to vote), on petitions addressed directly to themselves, and without any reference from the Crown, is beyond

(1) *Lords' Journals.* (2) See p. 78, *ante.* (3) *Lords' Journals.* (4) *Ib.* (5) *Ib.*

(6) "That there was a great difference between the privilege of Peers that were acknowledged to be such, and the *right* to the Peerage. . . . . That they (the Lords) hold no original jurisdiction in any matter of *right* whatever." (Riddell's *Peerage Law*, p. 297.)

(7) Riddell's *Peerage Law*, p. 934. (8) *Ib.*, pp. 780-808, 926-7, 934-5; 815-818; 835-847; 777-9; 779-80.

dispute. They had, for instance, struck out the vote of the Rutherford claimant on the petition of Lord Dumfries, against whom it had been recorded in 1787;(1) and so late as 1832, when the Stirling claimant had been allowed to vote, they referred to their Committee of Privileges a petition addressed to them by the Marchioness of Downshire, against his being allowed to vote or assume the dignity. In this right of petition there was a recognised remedy against the grievance, so soon as it became practical; *i.e.*, when a disputed vote turned an election. Whether the Scottish experts are ignorant of this 'remeid,' or have confused it with the distinct right of *protest*, Dr. Mackay, at least, seemed strangely 'at sea' in his evidence.

> 592. . . . Is there any instance within your knowledge of a vote being tendered and received without protest, the person voting having been subsequently proved not to have been the proper holder of the title?
>
> (Dr. MACKAY.) "That, I understand, occurred with regard to a claimant of the Stirling Peerage; he voted; I cannot for certain say whether there was a protest."
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> 593. What I wish to find out is whether a vote tendered without protest would be held to be valid, whether the voter was the proper holder of the title or no?
>
> (Dr. MACKAY.) "*If there were no protest, I do not see how you could correct the vote;* I believe it occurred, as I have stated, with regard to the Stirling Peerage."
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> 594. That might have occurred with regard to a contested election, and turned the scale, *and there would have been no way of reversing the result?*
>
> (Dr. MACKAY.) "*That is so, I presume.*"

We have seen, however, that against this *practical* danger the right of petitioning the Lords was a sufficient safeguard. But where a doubtful vote did *not* affect the result of an election there was no recognized means of testing its validity. It was to obviate this difficulty that, in 1822, they passed the Rosebery resolution :—

> "That no person, upon the decease of any Peer or Peeress of Scotland, other than the son, grandson, or other lineal descendant, or the brother of such Peer, or the son, grandson, or other lineal descendant of such Peeress, shall be admitted to vote . . . . *until, on claim made on behalf of such person, his right of voting at such Election or Elections shall have been admitted by the House of Lords.*"

The peculiar dislike of the Scottish experts to this resolution is due to two facts,—(1) That it conflicts with their favourite doctrine that a Scottish peerage dignity vests *jure sanguinis.*(2) (2) That it assumes the right of the Lords to try cases "not springing from a contested election,"(3) and not therefore to be explained away as merely coming before them because affecting the constitution of their House. It revives, in fact, the principle enforced in 1761-2, and running, as we contend, through the whole practice, that they had direct cognisance of matters affecting the Scottish Peerage, without any intervention or reference from the Crown. Here is Lyon's evidence on this obnoxious resolution :—

> 212. (*Chairman.*) That brings us down to 1822; there was Lord Rosebery's resolution in that year?
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> (LYON.) "*I do not quite see how Lord Rosebery's resolution was meant to act,* and I do not believe it was ever put much into operation. . . . . The question occurs, what "lineal descendant" implies? Does it exclude descent through females? In the case of a Peeress, the term 'lineal descendant' would surely not be confined to male descent."
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> 213. But historically?
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> (LYON.) "I do not think the question has occurred, because the resolution has hardly ever been put into practice. . . . . Now what is meant by 'claim made on behalf of such person'? *Was it intended that the claim should be made to the Sovereign?*"
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> 214. I presume the meaning was in the ordinary way by petition to the Queen (? Sovereign), and a remit to the House of Lords.
>
> (LYON.) "*I should also have supposed that was the meaning of it,* but I have heard it otherwise interpreted."

But unfortunately for the moral of this charming duet, in which Lyon "supposes" what the Chairman "presumes," there was at that time not a shadow of doubt as to how this resolution was meant to work. It revived, as we have said, the precedents of 1761-2, when the Lords had ordered certain parties to appear before them and make good their claims, and had forbidden them to vote at the elections till they had complied with this order. Could the parties affected by the Rosebery resolution have avoided submitting their claims to the direct jurisdiction of the Lords, they would obviously have done so. They had clearly,

(1) Condemning the L. C. R.'s deputies for breach of privilege in allowing this party to vote contrary to their resolution of 15th March, 1762.

(2) 183. The right to a Scottish Peerage vests without any procedure.

(LYON.) It does, *jure sanguinis.*

(3) Riddell's *Peerage Law*, page 852.

however, no doubt in the matter. We may instance the cases of Morton (1828), Buchan (1830), Stirling (1832), Duffus (1834), Stair (1841). As Morton is an early precedent, and is, moreover, not alluded to by Riddell, it may be as well to quote the wording of the petition, as setting this point at rest :—

> "That upon the decease of the late George, Earl of Morton, and Baron Douglas of Lochleven, the petitioner's cousin, the petitioner succeeded to the Scottish title of Earl of Morton and Lord Aberdour; but inasmuch as by a resolution of their Lordships, of date the 3rd May, 1822, *he is debarred from voting at the election of any Peer . . . . until, upon a claim made to their Lordships, his right of so voting shall have been admitted by their Lordships, it becomes necessary to address this application to their Lordships.*" (*Lords' Journals*, 12th March, 1828.)

A week later the House agreed to the Report of its Committee,

> "That it is the opinion of this Committee that George Sholto, Earl of Morton, Lord Aberdour, hath made out his claim to be admitted as a Peer of Scotland to vote at the Election of Peers." (*Ibid*, 19th March, 1828.)

The "supposed" procedure by petition and remit was in fact precluded by the very facts of the case. For the parties affected by this resolution had no bar to the full enjoyment of their rights but that which had been erected by the Lords themselves. Consequently, to them only could they address themselves for its removal. The dignity not being technically involved, but only the right of voting which the dignity conveyed, the Crown could not be appealed to for the removal of a bar which it had not imposed. The means, it may be added, of enforcing the resolution was clearly provided by the Rutherford precedent, according to which any official receiving the vote of a party debarred by resolution became thereby guilty of breach of privilege.

But even Lyon's antipathy to the Rosebery resolution is surpassed by Dr. Mackay's *bravura*. While being examined on the Act of 1847—which extend d, as we shall see, the category of those debarred from voting—he was asked—

> 486. But for that Act, is there any instance of a Scottish Peer, having duly inherited, being called upon to prove his claim, unless there was a counter-claim to his peerage?
> (DR. MACKAY.) "*There is none;* I thought I had answered that inferentially."

And again :—

> 587. (*Chairman.*) In point of fact, that resolution was never carried out?
> (DR. MACKAY.) "*No*" (!)

All the three Scotch witnesses were closely examined as to their reading of the Act of 1847. While substantially agreeing that its scope was confined to dormant or presumptively extinct dignities, they do not seem to have noticed the fact that it was an extension of the Rosebery resolution. This latter was restricted, by the words "upon the decease of," to cases of succession to an existing dignity, and could not apply to those very claims against which this Act was directed. These could still be challenged by petition, but only in cases of contested election; and the object of this measure was to render them, at every election—in the words of the Act (sec. 3), "whether there shall be any case of contested election or not"—challengeable by valid protest. They would then come directly before the Lords, who, without the intervention of the Crown, would decide on the merits of the claim. The words of the preamble are distinct enough :—

> "It is expedient, in order to prevent such abuses, to provide that no person shall be allowed to vote at such elections in right of any peerage now standing on the said roll, which has been for some time dormant, *until his claim thereto shall have been admitted by the House of Lords.*"

This formula corresponds precisely with those which we discussed above, and must therefore be interpreted in the same manner. But both the Committee and their witnesses appear to have been puzzled as to the *modus operandi* under the Act. The words are—

> "And the House of Lords . . . may, in such manner, and with such notice to such parties, including the person so voting or claiming to appear or to vote in respect of such title of peerage, and the person protesting, as the House shall see fit, inquire into the matter raised by such protest, and if they shall see cause, *order the person whose vote or claim has been protested against to establish the same before the said House.*"

As this Act "is now," according to the Lord Clerk Register, "the sheet anchor against doubtful votes" (43), it is desirable that on this point there should be no doubt. We submit that the procedure contemplated by the Act is none other than that adopted in 1761, when the Committee of Privileges having reported in favour of certain parties being summoned to prove their right, the House made an order accordingly. The practice would therefore

correspond precisely, the House, as on that occasion, empowering its Committee to consider the doubtful assumptions of right, and ordering the parties, if so advised, to prove their claim before them, or, in default thereof, to desist from their claim.

This brings us to the Act of 1851, on the application of which, as a recent measure, the Scottish authorities must be well informed. We turn, then, to their evidence, and we find as follows:—

LORD CLERK REGISTER.

"The House of Lords in 1851 passed an Act . . . in which the principle of the fixed date of 1800 was extended in this shape, that the Lord Clerk Register must report the case of any peerage upon which no vote had been given for the last fifty years; but the Act did not put it into his power to take any action in that case, *and that Act of* 1851 *has been practically inoperative.*" (43.)

DR. MACKAY.

584. ". . . I was going to ask you whether the Act of 1851 has been applied in regard to the fifty years' clause."

"I cannot answer the latter question with certainty, but *I should suppose that it has.*"

Having now traced, from the Union, the Lords' jurisdiction in this matter, we would briefly glance at the evidence by which it was sought to bolster up the famous theory that the Court of Session has retained its jurisdiction over Scottish dignities.

Riddell, as is well known, was the exponent of this extreme view. Dr. Mackay, however, who has made a special study of the subject, did not venture, in his evidence, to agree with his conclusions.

> "Some authorities in Scotland are of opinion that the Court of Session still has the jurisdiction since the Union, which it undoubtedly possessed before it; that was Mr. Riddell's opinion, a very learned authority upon Scottish Peerage Law; but *I cannot myself express concurrence in that opinion.* I had occasion to consider the question in writing a book upon the Practice of the Court of Session, and I then enquired into the history of the jurisdiction of the Scottish courts, and it appeared to me that *since the Union this jurisdiction has not been exercised by the Court of Session*, and that it was *difficult to maintain that it still existed, owing to that disuse.*" (514.)

On this "burning question" the Lord Clerk Register tendered no opinion, but Lyon did not hesitate to rush in where his lordship had feared to tread.

> (LYON.) "The 'authority and privileges' of the Court of Session are reserved by article 19 of the Treaty of Union, and the result of that is that we find that such cases were entertained for some time after the Union by the Court of Session." (235.)

The stock cases, however, on which he relied were sharply canvassed by the Committee. The Lovat case is of course the precedent on which Riddell and his followers mainly found, though anything but creditable to the Court of Session, which, having assigned the dignity to the heir female in 1702,(1) reduced its own decree twenty-eight years later, and assigned it to the heir male. The poverty (2) of the defeated party precluded an appeal to the Lords, and the decision being recognised as sound *per se*, apart from the competency of the tribunal pronouncing it, it was not challenged on Lord Lovat's trial 1747. It was sought to make the most of this fact, till the chairman brought out its true bearing.

> (LYON.) "The House of Lords must have accepted the judgment, otherwise the judgment of 1703 would have ruled, which was good until it was reduced, and under which he was not a Peer" (254). . . . . "I infer from his being treated as a Peer, that the House of Lords had then accepted it." (255.)
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> 256. He could not have appeared as a Peer, and been tried by his Peers, but for this judgment of the Court of Session having been accepted as valid by the House of Lords?
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> (LYON.) "I consider so."
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> 257. (*Chairman.*) If there had been no other claimant of the title, and no previous litigation, would they not have taken the unfortunate Lord Lovat, and dealt with him the same way?
>
> (LYON.) "Presumably."

That is to say, the Lords merely took him as they found him, as being in possession of the Peerage, with no one to dispute his title. Again, as to this decision:

> 242. (LORD KER.) I think that case was not held to be very valid, and, if I remember rightly, the question was a matter of private settlement and arrangement eventually?
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> (LYON.) "I know it has been said there was a compromise to avoid appeal, but there is no record of anything but what is regular in the proceedings. . . . ."
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> 244. . . . . Eventually the opinion of the claimant, who gained his case before the Court of Session, was so strong that the tribunal was not altogether competent, that he thought it better to pay a large sum of money to his opponent, and make a settlement; was not that so?

(1) Not 1703, as given by Lyon. (2) "Present narrow circumstances."

(LYON.) "I believe there was some private arrangement with regard to the estates between the parties, but this did not procede on any idea of the incompetency of the Court of Session."

246. Is it within your knowledge that the counsel for the heir male in the Lovat case admitted a doubt as to the competence of the Court of Session to try it?

(LYON.) "A doubt was *indirectly suggested* about the competency, but the Court sustained its jurisdiction."

243. I believe Lord Hale (Hailes) and Lord Mansfield at one time thought the Court were not competent?

(LYON.) "Lord Mansfield said something to that effect, and there is *something like an assertion* in Lord Hailes' Sutherland case, that the Court was incompetent, but it is questionable whether, when the paper was first written, that was in it."

Why "*something like* an assertion"? Lord Hailes, according to Riddell (quoting from the Sutherland case), "*explicitly states that* . . . . 'the Court of Session rightly, *although incompetently*, adjudged the honours.'" (Sutherland case, chap. vi., p. 125.) Bitterly distasteful as this was to Riddell, he dared not throw the slightest doubt upon the passage, but boldly faced it as follows:—

"He uses 'incompetently' here *in exclusive reference to the jurisdiction*, not being aware (!) . . . . that the Session were really competent for Peerage questions."

To those who know how Lord Hailes and his Sutherland case are idolised by the Riddell school, it is amusing to find his *dictum* thus coolly put aside when it happens to conflict with their views. As Seldon reminded those who appealed to the Early Fathers,—"You treat them as fathers when they are with you, and as children when they are against you!" (1)

Why, we would also ask, does Lyon grudgingly admit that "a doubt was *indirectly suggested* about the competency?" (246.) It was avowedly on this point that the defendant joined issue,(2) and "after a formal argument *in foro contradictorio*,(3) the Court rejected the plea and sustained its jurisdiction. This is the decision which we are bidden to accept, the court itself being called as the witness to its own competency!

There is more, however, than meets the eye in this same Lovat case. To the few who are behind the scenes it is well known that Simon Lovat had the best of reasons for applying to the Session and not to the Lords, and for avoiding an appeal to them at any cost. The Lords, like the Session, would, admittedly, have decided for the heir-male. *But was Simon that heir?* That he had an elder brother, whose extinction was unproved, and who indeed was presumably alive, was a fact notorious at the time, and one which had long deterred him from making up his title. Notwithstanding Riddell's denunciations of the laxness of the English practice,(4) he admits that the Scottish law of extinction was "indulgent" where there was "no competition," and indeed quotes a case, corresponding precisely with that of Lovat, in which the Session refused to question the assumed extinction. It may be added that in the case of Lovat the extinction is still unproved.

Lyon also adduced the cases of Oxenfoord and Caithness.

248. There has been no case since then?

(LYON.) "There has been none decided since the Lovat case; in the Oxonfoord case the Court considered itself competent."

249. *Are you aware that the large sum of £12,000 was paid to avoid an appeal from the Court of Session to the House of Lords?*

(LYON.) "I have heard that there was a private arrangement, but I do not know the true nature of it."

Lord Galloway, himself a champion of the Session, came to the rescue more than once, and now gave Lyon the lead for Caithness.

259. (EARL OF GALLOWAY.) Then I want to know if there was not a case as late as 1797 in which the Court of Session again declared a man to be a Peer, I may say, almost against his will?

(LYON.) "There was a case amounting not quite to that, but to something very like that, in 1790, where the Court allowed the freeholders of Caithness to prove that Sir (5) James Sinclair of Mey was *de jure* Earl of Caithness. He had not assumed the title, but the Court allowed the proof to be gone into, *and the matter was eventually settled by his assuming the title of Caithness.*"

(1) "Well and indubitably proved by Lord Hailes in his celebrated Sutherland case." (Riddell's *Peerage Law*, p. 372.)

(2) "The question concerning the jurisdiction of the Court of Session was stated for the Defender."

(3) Riddell's *Peerage Law*, page 285.

(4) *Peerage Law*, 870-872, etc.

(5) Why "*Sir* James?" Clearly because Lyon here copies from Riddell, who, in calling him "Sir James," takes him at his own valuation. (See his petition.) The Scottish genealogists failed to detect that the line of Mey had assumed the Baronetcy in contravention of their own law of descent! (See Foster's *Baronetage*, "Chaos.")

Lyon's statement is equivalent to this, that Sinclair of Mey assumed the title in consequence of the proceedings before the Court of Session. But he did nothing of the kind. Would it be believed that, in order to press this case into the support of the Session's jurisdiction, the witness suppressed the essential fact that James Sinclair, entirely ignoring the proceedings before the Session, and describing himself only as "Sir James Sinclair of Mey, Baronet," formerly petitioned the Crown for the dignity, that his petition was duly remitted to the Lords, and that he became Earl by decision of the Committee of Privileges, and not in consequence of any proceedings before the Court of Session? The Session, in fact, was simply trying his right to vote as a freeholder, and as such was clearly in the position of a Revising Barrister at present. Like him, they could strike off a Peer from the Roll of Electors,(1) as in the Sinclair case they were invited to do, and, like him, they would require proof that the party objected to was a Peer. But in neither case would this involve the power to decide on claims of Peerage.

In conclusion, we may observe that there was, at least, a welcome agreement between the Scottish witnesses on the vital question, that some reform was called for, and that some test should be imposed as a check on the assumption of dignities.

THE LORD CLERK REGISTER.

71. As the law now stands, the title may be held for generations by persons who have never taken any steps whatever to establish their claim?

"It may be."

72. It vests *jure sanguinis*, and goes from father to son without the necessity of any legal procedure, unless there is an objection taken at the time?

"Precisely."

LYON KING-OF-ARMS.

183. The right to a Scottish peerage vests without any procedure, does it not?

"It does, *jure sanguinis*."

184. And therefore I presume there are a great many peerages in Scotland which have descended from father to son without any judicial proceeding having been taken in the whole course of the descent?

"A great many since the union have descended from father to son, and a great many to more distant relations also, where no judicial proceedings have been taken."

185. Therefore the only occasion where a peer is liable to protest is apparently voting at the peers' election.

"Yes, practically, one would think the question might arise in many other ways, whether a person was a peer or not, for *in Scotland there are individuals as to whom it may be a matter of dispute as to whether they are peers;* but practically it has been only at elections of peers that the question has been raised."

DR. MACKAY.

469. What is your opinion in respect to Scottish titles and honours? is there any formality required in order to the assumption of a title?

"According to my understanding of the law, none; the heir succeeds by right of blood."

470. And it vests without any formal proceeding?

"So I understand."

471. Is there any form in which such a right can be challenged, excepting by a competitor or claimant for the same title?

"Practically at present there appears to be none, and *that appears to me to be a great defect in the existing condition of the law on the subject.*"

555. There is nothing whatever to prevent any one calling himself by any title he thinks fit?

"That is so."

The witnesses indeed even went so far as to admit that every Peer should be called upon to prove.(2) But they were reminded by the Committee,(3) that it was not only the heirship to the last holder which had to be proved, but also the validity of that holder's title, which might (as per evidence) "have descended from father to son" for generations, either without being tested by a claim to vote (as in the case of Aston of Forfar), or even, when so tested, to have passed unchallenged. Here we may instance the case of Ruthven, the very existence of which dignity, as experts know, hangs by the slenderest of threads. We do not see that such cases will be met by the procedure now proposed, though that procedure involves so grave a departure from what, as we have endeavoured to show, has been the recognized theory of the Constitution.

Lastly we would glance at the "Representative Peers' (Scotland) Election Bill, presented by Lord Stewart of Garlies" (Earl of Galloway). As this measure introduces a change in the Constitution, and, as such, is certain to be keenly criticised, and as, moreover, this Act of 1847 has been so variously interpreted, it might be hoped that this important Bill

(1) As Lord Headley's name has just been struck off the South Essex Register, following the decision in Rendlesham *v.* Howard. This decision again brings us face to face with the question of Ulster's Roll. Supposing that the votes of Lord Lisle or "Lord Cahir" should be objected to, would the Revising Barrister accep Ulster's Roll as proof of Peerage for or against? Or would he ask if the right had been legally proved?

(2) See 54, 57, 60, 323, 572. (3) 72—74. etc.

would at least prove as clear as it is short. We can only glance briefly at its principle, viz., that an "Election Bill" should be officially prepared, in which not only the titles, but the names of their holders, should be entered, and which should alike exclude attempts to vote on the part of those who were not on this roll, and protests against the votes of those who were. The idea is in itself an excellent one, but of its application we would observe as follows:—

(1) That the Bill appears wholly to ignore the case of dignities descendible to heirs of line.

> Sec. 10. "On the decease of any *peer* whose name stood on the Election Roll, any person claiming to be *his* successor in the honour enjoyed by such peer, may present a petition to the House of Lords,(1) praying them to find that he is entitled to have his name entered on the Election Roll as successor to such peer," etc.

But how is the son of a peeress to proceed? He is not the "successor" of a "peer," and his mother's name was not "on the Election Roll." What is he to do?

(2) That, the very first section, is so contradictory as to open at once a vista of contention.

> Sec. 1. "The Lord Clerk Register of Scotland shall . . . . cause to be prepared *a Roll of the existing Peerages and Peers of Scotland, in accordance with their existing precedency on the Union Roll*, to be entitled the Representative Peers Scotland Election Roll, and *which shall set out, in addition to the titles of honour held by the Peerage of Scotland, the existing holder of such title*. . . . ."

So far it is at least clear that the list is to be exhaustive, and that all the Scottish "Peerages" are to be entered, independent of any question of voting. This then would include peeresses, though the awkward expression, "Peerages *and Peers*" plunges us once more into confusion, which is promptly increased by the words "Peerage of Scotland," where "peerage" is actually used in a wholly different sense, and would here again include the peeresses! But as if this were not enough, the section proceeds—

> "And the Lord Chief Register shall enter on such roll the names of all peers of Scotland who have voted" (since 1 Jan. 1863), . . . "and against whose right to vote no protest has been recorded within such period. And shall also enter on the Election Roll the names of all peers of Scotland whose right to the title borne by them has been sustained by the House of Lords on a reference from the Crown."

Can this latter half of the section be held to void the earlier one? We cannot find a single passage in the Bill excluding any of these titles which, in the passage we have above italicised, are ordered to be "set out" upon the Roll.

(3) That the words "the titles of honour held by the peerage" are very ambiguous. Would they comprise only the chief titles (in respect of which the votes are tendered), or would they also include the minor dignities, among which are often distinct "peerages," derived from a different source, and liable at any time to emerge, and descend in a different line? Or again, would these be entered lower down upon the Roll, according to their separate precedence?

(4) That in the case of Mar—naturally the first to occur to us—the Bill, instead of mending matters, would bring them to a deadlock. For the Earl of Kellie—his "right to the title" of Mar having "been sustained by the House of Lords on a reference from the Crown"—must (by sec. 1) be entered on the "Election Roll" under Mar. But the Earl of Kellie—his "right to vote" for Mar having been repeatedly protested against—must *not* (by (sec. 1) be entered on the Election Roll under Mar! Nor is this all. If he is *not* to be entered under Mar, may he be entered under Kellie? It would seem not, if the section is to be interpreted strictly. For as only those "peers against whose right to vote no protest has been recorded" are to be entered, he must in strictness stand excluded as a "peer" whose right has been protested against. Our readers will doubtless have perceived that the source of this confusion is *the recognition by this Bill of the validity of protests against a decision of the House of Lords.*

(5) That the measure is based throughout on the erroneous principle of leaving the evil to be cured by the haphazard intervention of individual peers. Thus it can only check a wrongful assumption when a protest happens to have been made against it, and not even then, unless the protesting peer should pursue it before the court.

> Sec. 4. "The court, . . . *if no appearance be made in support of the protest*, may find that the name of the petitioner ought to be inserted in the Election Roll, as if no such protest had been taken; and *if appearance be made in support of the protest*, they may proceed to enquire into the questions raised thereby," etc., etc.

This is a fatal flaw in the measure; for not only are there cases, as we have seen, in

(1) This coincides precisely with our views on the question, as set forth on pp. 115-16.

which no protest may have been entered, but also the result of leaving it to the volunteer efforts of individuals to pursue such cases to a decision before the courts is, as proved by experience (in the words of a member of the Committee), that "what is everybody's business is nobody's business."

(6) That the Bill leaves it in doubt by whose hands the Roll is to be annually corrected.

SEC. 8.

"New Roll to be prepared annually."

"The *Lord Justice Clerk* shall, in the year 1884, and in each succeeding year, on or before the first day of October, prepare a new Election Roll; . . . and the Roll so annually prepared . . . shall, *subject to any alteration or correction which shall have been previously made thereon*, become final upon the 31st December in each year."

SEC. 11.

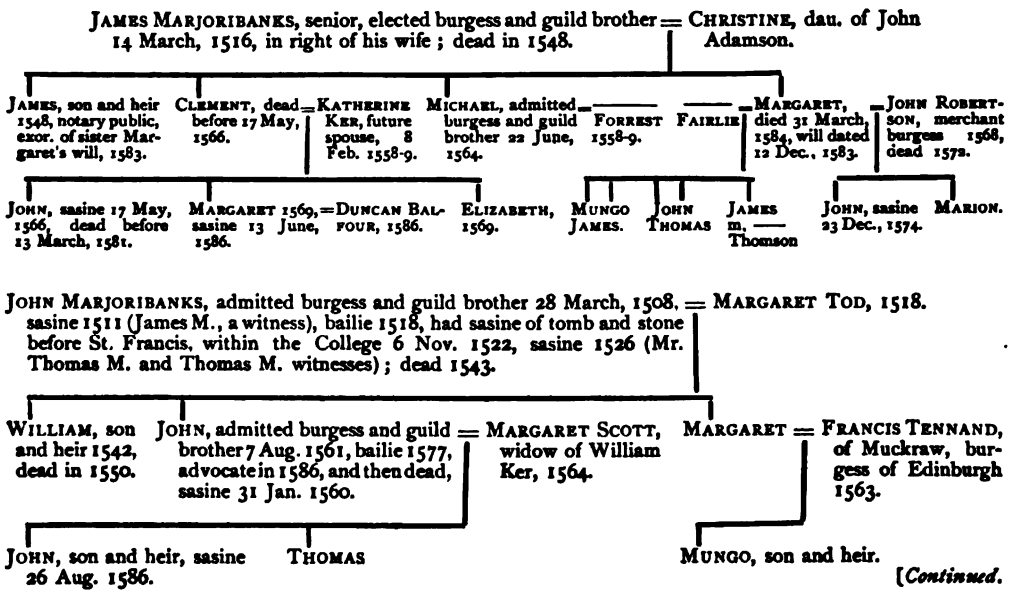
"New Roll, how to be prepared."

"The *Lord Clerk Register* shall, on or before the first day of January in each year, prepare a fresh Election Roll, *in which effect shall be given to all alterations and corrections necessary thereon.*"

Though there is abundant provision for empowering the Lord Clerk Register to correct and revise the Roll, there is none whatever for giving such powers to the Lord Justice Clerk, though sec. 8 clearly contemplates that corrections are to be made by him!

(7) Our last point is that this Bill is avowedly and unfortunately confined to the procedure at the peers' elections, and that, desirable as it is to improve that procedure, we must deeply regret that where so important a change is contemplated, the opportunity is not taken of placing the Peerage of Scotland once for all on a sound footing, that if possible, in both the sister kingdoms, every peer and every peeress should be above suspicion, their right to their titles legally proved, and clear as the light of day.

MARJORIBANKS PEDIGREES.—Continued from page 107.



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MARJORIBANKS, OF RATHO.

THOMAS MARJORIBANKS, of Ratho, clerk register, made resignation of dwelling house in Bell's Wynd to himself and Janet Purves 18 April, 1527, had confirmation of charter of the Mains of Glasfurd 20 Feb. 1534-5, etc., and of Ratho 27 Sept. 1540; admitted guild brother in right of his wife 15 Feb. 1537; had the lands of Marjoribanks in Annandale resigned in his favour by Robert Marjoribanks of that ilk, 19 May, 1556. = JANET, dau. of John Purves, burgess of Edinburgh.

- ROBERT, dead before 1540.
- JOHN, fear of Ratho, sasine 17 March, 1549, died shortly before 10 Dec. 1550. = HELEN REID 1549.
- THOMAS Easter Handaxwood was settled in conjunct fee and life rent on his father and mother 21 May, 1541, and then on himself in fee, burgess of Edinburgh 19 March, 1606 =
- JAMES, 1550, sasine Bell's Wynd 17 Oct. 1550, exor. to sister Margaret's will, but renounced 1577, living 3 Aug. 1603, sasine. = MARGARET GRAY (probably dau. of Robert Gray, burgess), sasine 4 Feb. 1578-9, then his future spouse, sasine 18 Oct. 1589.
- MARGARET, will dated 30 July, 1573, for 21 Feb. 1576-7.
- JANET 1573.
- BESSIE 1573.

THOMAS, of Ratho, posthumous son, born between 10 Dec. 1550, and 30 May, 1551, had sasine Bell's Wynd 7 June, 1581; admitted burgess of Edinburgh and guild brother 22 Oct. 1577; heir to the deceased Robert, m. 27 March, 1585, portioner of Ratho 7 Dec. 1590; he and his wife had charter of Ratho on resignation, 3 Oct. 1604, d. 20 March, 1620, admon. 21 March, 1623. = MARY DOUGLAS, 1604, 1610, died March, 1626, her will dated 23 Feb. 1626, at Auldliston.

CHRISTINE CANNYE (1st wife), m. 8 June, 1602. = JAMES, of Edinburgh, hatmaker, eldest son, burgess 30 July, 1606, a legatee under will of Leonard Marjoribanks, of Edinburgh, merchant. = ISABEL SWAN (2nd wife), m. 7 June, 1619.

- JOHN, bapt. 19 Feb. 1619-20.

- JOHN, of Ratho, sasine 6 Aug. 1607, eldest son, 24 May, 1610, sasine Bell's Wynd 24 Apl. 1622; administered to father's will =
  - THOMAS MARJORIBANKS, heir of his father John, lawful son of the late Thomas M., of Ratho, in a tenement in Edinburgh, 17 Aug. 1639 (inq. ret. abb. 842).
- JAMES, witness to sasine 20 July, 1607.
- GEORGE, witness to contract of sale 24 Jan. 1610.
- MARGARET, sole extx. of her mother, 1626.
- SUSANNA, of Auldliston, charter 10 Dec. 1621, sasine 3 June, 1623. = JAMES, eldest son, heir app. of Alexander Inglis, of Rathonvan.
- JAMES, of Edinburgh, hatmaker; admitted burgess 20 Feb. 1633, bapt. 4 May, 1606, sasine 1634. = CATHERINE, eldest dau. of Robert Williamson, tailor, burgess of Edinburgh, by his wife Elspeth Walker; m. 25 Apl. (contract 19 March), 1633.
  - JAMES, bapt. 26 Jan. 1634.
  - JOHN, bapt. 15 July, 1638.
  - ROBERT, bapt. 4 Aug. 1639.
  - ARCHIBALD, bapt. 3 July, 1644.
  - THOMAS, bapt. 29 May, 1645.
  - ELSPETH, bapt. 19 July, 1635.
  - JONET, bapt. 15 Jan. 1637.
  - CATHERINE, bapt. 11 Apl. 1641.
  - MARGARET, bapt. 1 Aug. 1643.
- WILLIAM, bapt. 10 June, 1610.
- JOSEPH, bapt. 8 Feb. 1616.
- MARGARET, bapt. 9 Jan. 1603.
- EUPHAME, bapt. 17 Jan. 1608.
- HELEN, bapt. 5 Sept. 1613.

MARJORIBANKS OF THAT ILK, FORMERLY OF BALBAIRDIE.

JOHN MARJORIBANKS, of Balbairdie, in the barony of Bathgate, Linlithgowshire, died Jan. 1639, will dated that month and year, confirmed 31 May, 1640. = JEAN STEWART, tutrix nominative of her son Thomas 1639-40.

- THOMAS, of Balbairdie, sasine 22 July, 1642 (reg. mag. sig.) =
  - THOMAS, of Balbairdie, eldest son, sasine 13 Dec. 1684; purchased lands in West Calder, etc., from Walter, Lord Torphichen, 5 March, 1692, sasines 7 Apl. and 21 June, 1693, etc.; had sasine 27 May, 1696, on charter of the lands and barony of Marjoribanks, in parish of Calder, 14 Feb. 1696, d. Dec. 1704. = ANNA SETON, m. in Edinburgh 15 June, 1676.
    - THOMAS, of that ilk, served heir special of his father 13 Nov. 1706, in parts of the barony of Calder, acted as bailiff in receiving sasine for Andrew M., of Balbairdie, in the lands of Muirstown, in the barony of Calder, 22 April, 1703, d. Feb. 1711, testament dative confirmed Dec. 1723. = MARGARET, dau. of late David Boswell, of Balmuto (Contr. 8 Nov. 1708).
      - THOMAS, bpt. 13 July, 1703, bd. 9 Apl. 1717, aged 15.
      - JAMES, advocate 10 June, 1727, bapt. 4 Sept. 1705.
      - JOHN, bapt. 27 June, 1708, bd. 20 March, 1709.
      - ANDREW, bapt. 17 Dec. 1710, d. 2 Jan. 1711, aged 14 days, and a child still-born, bd. 3 Nov. 1711.
      - ANDREW M., of that ilk, W.S., served heir general of his father 2 Aug. 1742, d. 10 Feb. 1766. = MARY CHALMERS (1st wife). = JEAN (2nd wife), dau. of Thomas Boyles, a deputy clerk of session, m. at Edinburgh 16 Feb. 1759.
        - ANDREW, bapt. 3 Sept. 1745.
        - THOMAS, b. 21, bapt. 28 Apl. 1748.
        - ALEXANDER, served heir special of his grandfather, 25 Apl. 1770, of his mother 1 Feb. 1788, bapt. 29 Nov. 1750, d. 8 Sept. 1830. = KATHERINE, dau. of Gilbert Laurie, of Palmont, lord provost of Edinburgh, m. 2 June, 1790.
        - MARGARET, b. 29, bapt. 30 Oct. 1746.
        - CHRISTIAN, bapt. 28 Aug. 1749.
      - THOMAS, bapt. 16 Oct. 1718.
      - ALEXANDER, bapt. 7 Feb. 1720.
      - GEORGE, bapt. 2 Oct. 1721, living 1742.
      - ANNE, bapt. 16 Jan. 1701, m. at Bathgate 28 Apl. 1725. = DAVID MONY PENNY, of Pitmillie, advocate.
      - MAGDALEN, bapt. 1 Jan. 1702.
      - JEAN, bapt. 8 Sept. 1704.
      - CHRISTIAN, bapt. 7 Nov. 1706.
      - GRIZEL, bapt. 24 Nov. 1709.
      - MARGARET, bapt. 4 March, 1716.
      - RACHEL, bapt. 30 Apl. 1727.
    - ANDREW of that ilk, writer to the signet, sheriff principal of the sheriffdom of Bathgate, commissary of Edinburgh, burgess and guild brother in right of his wife, 19 March, 1718, heir special and heir general of his brother Thomas 9 July, 1711, bapt. 20 July, 1678, d. 13 April, 1742, test. dative confirmed 14 Feb. 1743. = CHRISTIAN, dau. of James Hay, of Carriber, m. in Edinburgh 17 March, 1700.
    - JAMES, bapt. 29 Dec. 1679.
- JOHN, bapt. 17 March, 1626.
- ROBERT, bapt. 11 March, 1627.
- MARGARET, posthumous dau., bapt. 6 March, 1639

MARJORIBANKS, OF EDINBURGH

SYMON MARJORIBANKS, burgess of Edinburgh, guild brother in right of his wife, 29 March, 1515, had sasine of a tenement in Edinburgh 3 June, 1531, dead in 1542. = JANET, dau. of John Graham, 1542, sasine 20 July, 1558.

- JAMES, burgess of Edinburgh, son and heir of the deceased burgess Symon, 28 Nov. 1542, admitted guild brother 2 Oct. 1563, died Apl. 1569, will dated 8 April, 1569, pr. 2 Feb. 1581. = ISOBEL DICK, 1542, sasine 7 Feb. 1547, proved her husband's will 1581; she re-married before 28 Sept. 1577, to Thomas Weir, burgess of Edinburgh.
  - SYMON, exor. of his father, admitted burgess and guild brother 3 April, 1571.
  - JAMES, son of Isobel Dick, sasine 28 Sept. 1577, died May, 1603, styled son and heir of the deceased Symon M., in sasine in favour of Joseph M., bailie 12 Oct. 1603, but this is probably an error; testament dat. given up by his brother Joseph, and confirmed 8 Nov. 1603.
  - JOSEPH, bailie 1613, heir to his brother James, had sasine 12 Oct. 1603 of same tenement, of which Symon had sasine 3 June, 1531, as stated above. (Joseph, 2nd lawful son to umquhile James, admitted burgess and guild brother 13 July, 1602.)
  - 4 daus.
- SYMON, 1558, then "a young man," of Edinburgh, merchant, burgess 14 Jan. 1562-3, bailie 1569, 1574, overseer to James, will dated 27 June, 1582; will dated 24 June, 1581, pr. 30 Nov. 1583. = BARBARA, dau. of John Fawside, of Edinburgh, and sister and co-heir of Alexander Fawside, 1573, m. between 3 and 25 April, 1562, wife of John Ker, burgess in 1594.
  - SYMON, 1568, dead before 18 Sept. 1593.
  - CLEMENT, 1583, dead before 15 Sept. 1593.
  - WILLIAM, of Edinburgh, burgess 1600, aged 15, 1583, then 2nd son, and then apprenticed to James Barclay, skinner, burgess of Edinburgh, son and heir 1603, dead before 25 March, 1612. = MARIOTA, dau. of John Purdie, Herald, by his wife Margaret Hay.
    - NINIAN, bapt. at Edinburgh 5 Dec. 1596, dead before 17 Jan. 1622.
    - JOHN, bapt. 7 Oct. 1599.
    - ELSPETH, bapt. 21 June, 1601, dead before 1628.
  - CHRISTIAN, wife of George Heriot, younger, goldsmith in 1587.
  - JANET, dead before 8 Ap. 1586.
  - KATHARINE, served heir of niece Elspeth, 18 March, 1628, and of her brother William, 9 May, 1628.
- JANET, dead before 29 July, 1586.

The Lyon Office in Retreat.

THE struggle which has been forced upon me by the Lyon Office, and in which, single-handed, I have had to contend against the official authorities of Scotland, has now resulted in their final discomfiture, and in the signal failure of their audacious attempt to foist upon the public a spurious descent which, though officially declared by Lyon King-of-Arms to have been solemnly "proved and registered," has been shewn by me, from his own confession, to be destitute of any proof whatever. (*Coll. Gen.*, pp. 61—76, 94—124.)

This discovery, as so often happens, has led to others of equal significance; but before I pass to the consideration of these, and to the circumstances which have recently called public attention to the views and the doings of Lyon King-of-Arms, I propose to recapitulate, as tersely as possible, the successive stages of this controversy.

(**A.**) On the occasion of Lord Tweedmouth's elevation to the Peerage, a Marjoribanks Pedigree was duly supplied to me for insertion in my "Peerage." It was also supplied to the editor of a Peerage under the special patronage of the Lyon Office, and was by him unreservedly accepted. I however felt it my duty, "in my capacity of a critical Peerage editor," to append to it the following legitimate caution:—

Foster's Peerage 1882, page 666.

> "Lord Tweedmouth, according to some authorities, claims to be descended from Thomas Marjoribanks, who was a lord of session 1549, with the title of Lord Ratho, etc., etc., through his son James, who died in 1581, leaving two sons, Symon and Joseph, of Edinburgh, merchants. In the account referred to there is not even *primâ facie* evidence to favour these meagre statements, and it is extremely dubious whether they can be substantiated; at any rate, it is believed that the following notes will go far to show that a counter-descent can easily be constructed from the wills of individuals named."

(**B.**) The resentment of the Lyon Office at my daring to cast even the faintest doubt on their accuracy, found vent in a vehement attack from the Lyon Clerk Depute. Under cover of reviewing one of my works, he rashly indulged in the contemptuous retort:—

> "Lord Tweedmouth's proved and registered pedigree is not satisfactory to Mr. Foster, who makes some odd comments. We shall only say that James Marjoribanks did not renounce the executry of his sister Margaret," etc., etc. (see *ante*, p. 65).

Clearly, in his opinion, "proved and registered" was a magic formula which put an end to all controversy. To illustrate, however, the accuracy of his office, and its superiority to my own, he condescended to adduce the instance of the executry. That instance was indeed an instructive one, for it led me, in reply, to print the very renunciation of which he had flatly denied the existence.

(**C.**) Thus challenged to justify my "comments," I printed in *Collectanea* (*ante*, pp. 64, 69, 70) three distinct Marjoribanks pedigrees:—

(1) The pedigree to which I had appended the original caution (p. 69);
(2) The pedigree "proved and registered" in the Lyon Office (p. 64);
(3) The pedigree stated to be "taken from Lord Lyon's account in the Lyon Office" (p. 70);

and in these pedigrees I pointed out seven distinct flaws. Chief of these was the baseless allegation that *a* James Marjoribanks, the assumed ancestor of Lord Tweedmouth, was identical with *a* James Marjoribanks, son of Thomas Marjoribanks, of Ratho, Clerk Register, etc., and that his lordship is consequently descended from Marjoribanks of Ratho, I showed (*ante*, p. 66) that not only was there no evidence for this assertion, but that the original pedigree to which I had taken exception afforded "disproof absolute" of its truth.

(**D.**) The Lyon Clerk Depute, placed *hors de combat* by the results of his imprudent step, had meanwhile fled for comfort to his chief. The latter, apprehending the gravity of the situation, determined to adopt what he himself described as the "usually undesirable course" of entering, in person, the arena. I thus found myself, an English amateur, face to face with Lyon King-of-Arms. Strange to say, this mighty potentate proved a most harmless opponent;

indeed, I stand indebted to his rash revelations for assurance of the fact that, as I had maintained, he had no proofs whatever to offer for this "proved and registered" descent. Having commenced by disowning the original pedigree, as a position which I had already rendered untenable, he fell back on the meagre descent which he had recorded in the register of his office. Destitute, as I have said, of the requisite proofs, which could alone vindicate the truth of its statements, and which, had they been forthcoming, would instantly have disposed of me, he first endeavoured, as a substitute for evidence, to create a presumption in his favour. This he did by recognizing the gravity of my indictment, and urging that as a descent could only be entered on "most stringent and satisfactory proof," it was "extremely unlikely" that he should have entered one without it. He also attempted to divert the issue by weakly suggesting that "at least" I had not afforded *dis*proof of the descent. Feeling, however, that something more would be expected of him, and that it was incumbent on him after all to produce, at least, the semblance of proof for this professedly "proved" descent, he

"struck for himself an evil stroke"

by reluctantly displaying his miserable evidence in the form of an entry from the burghal records relating to a certain Joseph, son of a James Marjoribanks. This now proved, as was indeed obvious from the first, to be the sole foundation for the spurious descent. But Lyon, though he professed to deem it conclusive, must have had grave misgivings that it would not avail to prove his case; for he hastened once more to create a presumption in favour of his own accuracy—or rather against mine—by bringing against me certain reckless charges, with a view to prejudice my reputation. Chief of these, as my readers will remember, was his deliberate though false assertion that a certain date was "added by Mr. Foster at his own hand, . . . being a fabrication of his own;" and his equally erroneous announcement that there was no foundation for my statement that the son of the Clerk Register was mentioned as living in sasines of date subsequent to his proved and registered death. Having thus given "stringent and satisfactory proof," *not*, as he pretended, of the Ratho descent, but of his own unfitness for the post he holds, he ended by triumphantly advising me to abandon my "unsuccessful crusade against Lord Tweedmouth's pedigree."

(E.) To this attack I at once replied, pointing out that the proof on which Lyon relied involved four separate postulates, "each and all of which are capable of disproof absolute" (p. 97). This disproof I furnished by convincing evidence obtained from my own researches in the Public Records of Scotland, and I at the same time shewed that the parentage even of *Joseph* Marjoribanks was as wholly unproved as that of his alleged father James.

> "Such, then, is the value of Lyon's "most stringent and satisfactory proof." He has committed himself to the statement that this famous entry refers to *his* James and to *his* Joseph, and consequently proves them to be father and son. I have now proved by record evidence that it does not refer either to *his* James or to *his* Joseph, and that he has therefore failed to adduce for the descent he has compiled one shred or tittle of proof" (*ante*, p. 99).

Nor was it only on the main issue that I adhered to my impeachment of this pedigree. My readers will remember the case of the younger brother to the posthumous son (!), and its other still unpurged delinquencies; but I may again invite attention to its wholly unproved assertion that Lord Tweedmouth's ancestor, Edward Marjoribanks of Hallyards, was not one individual, but two, an "elder" and a "younger." The cumulative evidence is all against the existence of a second Edward, and in favour of the Edward Marjoribanks (son of John), who was married in 1685, being one and the same with the "Edward Marjoribanks" who was married in 1710; for there is only the baptism of one Edward of the period, viz., 2nd Oct., 1653; but two marriages, viz., 1st, 4th April, 1685, with Agnes Murray (who died 17th March, 1710); 2nd, with Janet Loch, 3rd Dec., 1710; there is only the burial of one Edward of the period, viz., 8th Dec., 1724. (See Foster's *Peerage*, 1883.) Further, there is no admission of an Edward, son of Edward, as a merchant burgess; whereas Edward, son of John, was admitted a burgess 24th May, 1682; and there is no other testamentary proceeding relating to any other Edward than he who died 1724.

To prove the existence of two Edwards satisfactorily as father and son, there should be two baptisms, two burgess admissions, two marriages, two burials, and two wills. Saving the two marriages (which chronologically afford no evidence either way) only one Edward entry can be discovered in the respective records; and this is the more significant from

the fact that I have been uniformly able to supply data from these various sources for several generations of this family.

It will doubtless be urged that all this does not actually disprove the existence of a second Edward; but let Lyon produce his evidence for the existence of this second Edward, especially as the only evidence yet adduced is that date of his alleged birth, which has been shown (*ante* p. 68) to have been fabricated for this express purpose.

Having reiterated my grave charges against the "proved and registered" pedigree, I proceeded to expose the reckless falsity of Lyon's counter-charges (pp. 99, 102), and the disingenuous shuffle of his change of front over the marriage or marriages of the composite Entity, whom he denominates James Marjoribanks. It will be remembered that I ended my paper with an open and direct challenge.

> "Surely this matter will not be allowed to rest in its present state. Grave charges have here been made against a high official. They are based on the irrefragable evidence of the public records of Scotland, and the attempts to disprove these charges have signally and egregiously failed" (p. 107).

(F.) For five whole months there was no answer to this challenge. Lyon, like his deputy, was now *hors de combat*, having brought against me false accusations which he was not in a position to substantiate. The *personnel* of the Lyon Office being by this time exhausted, my opponents were driven to take refuge in the last resource of the vanquished, and to cover their demoralised retreat by a reckless and random fire. From the safe and obscure recesses of a Scottish legal magazine, their anonymous champions have poured forth a torrent of noisy but vapid criticism. For five long months were they engaged in ransacking my genealogical works, and this is the contemptible result of their laborious but "unsuccessful crusade."

> "Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus."

Its reckless charges, its daring perversions, its astounding display of ignorance, reveal so mysterious an affinity to the earlier effusions of the Lyon Office, as to leave no room for doubt as to the source from which it emanates. Indeed, I should have deemed it beneath me to reply to this anonymous vituperation, but for the fact that most of it has been "ultroneously" reprinted by a literary *confrère*, disappointed that his journal, the organ of the Lyon Office, should have been passed over on this occasion.

The virulence of this article is easily accounted for when we remember that, having smarted for months beneath my "grave charges," the Lyon Office is compelled after all to confess that it cannot rebut them. Its anonymous champion begins by denouncing me as the "traducer" of "a distinguished officer of the crown in Scotland," but how does he attempt to meet the charges which I have brought against that officer, and which urgently press for a reply? "Partly" (to adopt his own words) "by the adjectives" 'rash,' 'sneering,' 'absurd;' "but principally by his favourite manœuvre of discharging a flood of offensive language."[1] The actual reply is confined to the following, which is discreetly consigned to a foot-note:—

> "The co-existence of three separate recorded Marjoribanks pedigrees in the Lyon Register, all discrepant and all faulty, was the subject of two papers in the *Collectanea*, written in Mr. Foster's peculiar style. The two pedigrees most objected to turned out, however, not to be Lyon Office pedigrees at all; and the issue became narrowed to the question whether 'James Marjoribanks, who was undoubtedly son of Thomas Marjoribanks,' (a Lord of Session in the sixteenth century,) was identical with 'James Marjoribanks, who was undoubtedly Lord Tweedmouth's ancestor,' (*Collectanea*, pt. viii., p. 63,) an identity which Mr. Foster affirmed 'is capable of disproof absolute.' This disproof was (as further explained on p. 66) to consist of the proof of a counter-proposition, that Lord Tweedmouth's said undoubted ancestor 'was son, not of the judge, but of one Simon Marjoribanks,' a position which, *when* Mr. Foster succeeds in satisfactorily establishing it, will of course set the matter at rest. The point is one of little interest to genealogists."

Such is the cunning *farrago* to which the Lyon Office, unable as ever to produce proofs for its "proved and registered pedigree," is finally reduced. Here is my reply:—

(1) *IT IS UNTRUE* that I ever spoke of "three separate *recorded* pedigrees." The only one of which I spoke as "recorded" is that which is recognised by the Lyon Office to have been "recorded" in their Register, 21 April, 1868. (See pp. 64, 69, 70, 103.)

[1] I am not responsible for this elegant metaphor, which is culled, like the above epithets, from my critic's flowers of speech.

(2) *IT IS UNTRUE* that the "two pedigrees most objected to turned out not to be Lyon Office pedigrees at all." They both originated in that office, though, as Lyon explains, "only one (of the three) is *recorded* in the Lyon Register."

(3) *IT IS UNTRUE* that "the issue became narrowed to the point," etc., etc. I have referred above to the other points which I have challenged or disproved. And I still call on Lyon to make good or to retract his calmnious charge that I have been guilty of "fabrication."

(4) *IT IS UNTRUE* that my "disproof (of the identity of these two Jameses) was to consist of the proof of a counter-proposition," etc., etc. It consisted (as may beseen on p. 66) of the fact that the one was dead in 1571, while the other is documented alive many years afterwards.[1]

LASTLY, the writer's contempt for such a question as the identity of the two Jameses betrays, if real, his utter ignorance of genealogy, and, if assumed, his consciousness of defeat. It was aptly observed by the *Times*, on the Annandale Peerage claims, that—

> "Given the identity of a person named in one charter with a person named in another, and a genealogist can prove anything."

The merest beginner in genealogy will perceive that, unless this identity can be proved, the whole descent falls to the ground. And yet, though Lyon has committed himself to the statement that the descent

> "must at every step be supported by the most stringent and satisfactory proof,"

he now, finding himself destitute of proof for the most vital step of all, coolly turns round and informs us, through his champion, that "*the point* (of the said identity) *is one of little interest to genealogists!*" Am not I justified, after such a confession, in speaking of his "final discomfiture"?

Turning from this humiliating spectacle to those attacks which are designed to divert our attention from it, we might find it amusing, if it were not pitiable, to observe the desperate shifts to which my critic is reduced, and the sublime ignorance of Scottish antiquities that is betrayed in what is termed by the Editor of the *Genealogist* this "ably written article." Indeed, we are tempted to apply to this writer his own opening words:—

> "There is a time, we are told, for everything; the time has now arrived, we think, when we must speak out without fear or favour. Scotsmen have got into a habit of receiving with a kind of amused wonder all the extraordinary assertions made about their country and themselves *by persons whose conceit in general is only equalled by their ignorance.*"

Let me first glance at his criticisms of my *Baronetage*. Here, as might be expected, my "chaos" is selected as the point for virulent attack. This is only natural, considering for how many of our false baronets the Lyon Office is responsible. But, as Dr. Mackay, the Scottish expert, recently deposed before the Select Committee, that

> "there is great difficulty in putting down the assumptions of a number of false baronets who use the title" (*Minutes of Evidence*, 553),

it is strange that I, as the only Peerage Editor who has exerted himself to check these assumptions, should be denounced for so doing by a Scottish writer! But in the case of my comments on the Turing assumption, we have an instructive instance of my critic's regard for truth. It will be observed that he ignores my avowed objection, and deliberately places a false one in my mouth.

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[1] My criticisms have already had the wholesome effect of compelling the Lyon Office to abandon the pedigree I first objected to, and of causing Sir Bernard Burke to revise his version, by expunging, *inter alia*, Symon Marjoribanks. But no experienced genealogist, who will take the trouble to examine the extracts printed on p. 67, will fail to detect the suggestive connection between the two entries:—

(1) "Symoun Marioribankis, eldest son of umquhile James Marioribankis;"

(2) "Joseph Marioribankis, second lawful sonne to umquhile James Marioribankis;"

or to draw the conclusion that when the spurious descent was first evolved from these burghal entries, Symon and Joseph were inserted in it as brothers, by a far less rash assumption than that which identified their father with *the* James Marjoribanks. Thus the former version in Burke was clearly the original one, and Symon (whose existence, as I have shown on p. 66, was in itself fatal to the descent) was prudently, in the later and "recorded" version, dropped like a hot potato.

PREFACE TO FOSTER'S PEERAGE, 1883.

"The Lyon Office of Scotland, already by far the most notorious offender in this respect, has added to its already long roll of Lyon Office (not Nova Scotia) Baronetcies that of Turing. *As the Lyon Clerk Depute has himself already exposed the origin of this most fallacious claim* (*see* "Chaos"), it is impossible, in the absence of the "most stringent and satisfactory proof, to accept its admission by an officer of the Crown, even though he be Lyon King-of-Arms."

JOURNAL OF JURISPRUDENCE.

"Year by year Mr. Foster waxes bolder; and the preface to the new edition winds up with an expression of astonishment at the audacity of the Scottish Office of Arms in officially acknowledging, in the year of grace 1882, a Baronet *whom he—Mr. Foster—had consigned to 'Chaos,'* an act which, in Mr. Foster's estimation, has filled up the measure of Lyon's iniquities. 'I shall be curious,' says he, 'to know under what designation the Lord Chamberlain will allow Her Majesty to receive this gentleman, . . . if he desire to be presented, and whether the Home Secretary will continue to tolerate the vagaries of the Lyon Office.'"

But the other baronetcy selected by my critic, that of Cathcart of Carleton, enables him to display even more shamelessly his utterly reckless disregard of veracity. *I earnestly invite the attention of every right-minded genealogist to the deliberate falsehood here penned by the champion of the Lyon Office.*

FOSTER'S BARONETAGE.

["[3] Hugh, capt. of the *Hyde* Indiaman; d. at Killochan in 1770, leaving a son

"HUGH, m. April, 1809, Caroline, dau. of Conway Montgomery, esq., and had with other issue 2 sons.

(1) "**Sir John Andrew**, s. as 5th Baronet.]

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"SIR JOHN ANDREW, 5th Baronet, capt. 2nd life guards, ; b. 18 Feb. 1810; d. 25 March 1878, having m. 5 July, 1836, Lady Eleanor Kennedy, dau. of Archibald, 13th Earl of Cassilis (M. AILSA); she d. 8 May, 1877, having had, with other issue, a son and a dau.

"(1) **Sir Reginald Archibald Edward**, 6th and present Baronet" (p. 110).

"CATHCART. Further particulars of birth, marriage, death, and families of the father and grandfather of the 5th (*sic*) Baronet, are much needed to substantiate the pedigree in the Baronetage" (p. 694).

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"Some few baronets are both in the body of the book and in 'Chaos;' and it is significantly hinted that if they fail to give Mr. Foster perfect satisfaction regarding their *status*, they will be altogether removed from the former position. One of these is Sir Reginald Cathcart, of Carleton, regarding whom Mr. Foster in his 'Chaos' says: 'Further particulars of the births, marriages, deaths, and families of the father and grandfather of the PRESENT baronet are much needed to substantiate the pedigree in the baronetage.' Considering that the marriage of the father of the present baronet to Lady Eleanor Kennedy in 1836, and his death in 1878, are to be found in the newspapers of the date, that the estates have always descended with the title, that there has never been a remoter succession than from uncle to nephew (*sic*), and that the retours of the different baronets as they succeeded are in the Chancery Office, open to Mr. Foster's inspection, the paragraph above quoted, with whatever motive it was penned, cannot be called anything but a gratuitous impertinence."

It will thus be seen that my critic, unable to bring forward any true charge against me, has not shrunk from substituting "the *present* (*i.e.*, the 6th) baronet" for my own words, "the 5th baronet," and founding his accusation thereon. That he did so *deliberately* is, unfortunately, clear from the fact that I give (as may be seen above) all genealogical particulars as to "the father of the present baronet," so that my remark could by no possible misapprehension be supposed to apply to him; and a mere glance at the "lineage" will at once show that it does apply, and with good reason, to "the father and grandfather of the 5th (*sic*) baronet." So much for this contemptible falsification. I may add, while on the subject, that my reply to my critics charge, then, is—

(1) *IT IS UNTRUE* that I speak of "the father and grandfather of the PRESENT baronet."

(2) *IT IS UNTRUE* that I have even "hinted that" the Cathcart Baronetcy "will be altogether removed from . . . . the body of the book," unless I am given "perfect satisfaction." I merely express a wish that this imperfect pedigree may be supplemented by the usual *data*.

(3) *IT IS UNTRUE* that "there has never been a remoter succession than from uncle to nephew." In the very instance at issue the succession was from uncle to *great*-nephew.

(4) By the Roseberry resolution of 1822 (of which my critic has, of course, never heard), a succession even "from uncle to nephew," and *à fortiori* from uncle to *great*-nephew, was pronounced sufficiently "remote," in the case of Scottish peers, to necessitate that an heir so succeeding should establish his title by something more than a "retour;" namely, by a claim before the House of Lords.

(5) As to the worth or rather worthlessness of these "retours in the Chancery Office," I may

refer my critic to an able treatise by Mr. W. O. Hewlett,[1] where cases are quoted in support of the conclusion that retours—

> "are in ordinary circumstances entitled to little weight; they are always *ex parte*, and frequently contain erroneous findings" (p. 146).

I think that my readers will now agree with me that my critic, in "the paragraph above quoted," is guilty of something far worse than the so-called "gratuitous impertinence" which he falsely lays to my charge. In the *Journal of Jurisprudence* the succeeding article opens suggestively with these words:—

> "To narrow-minded mortals there may seem to be something of novelty in the very suggestion that a lawyer may, after all, have a soul; and some such may even be inclined to suggest that the average lawyer would find such a possession an exceedingly inconvenient companion."

I fear that there are many who will be "inclined to suggest" it in the case of the "distinguished" lawyer at the head of the Lyon Office, when they find him hurling at me false charges to cover his own *lâches* (*see* p. 102), and stooping, when detected, to the despicable device of making fresh charges, equally false, under the safe veil of anonymity!

Turning now from my *Baronetage* to my *Peerage*, I find three titles selected for special criticism. With that of Tweedmouth—the Marjoribanks pedigree—I have already dealt at length; with that of Sinclair I shall deal below. There remains that of Ruthven.

The history of this title is "curious" (to adopt the expression of my critic), and perhaps, as a whole, unique. As it appeared to me, on reflection, that I was not justified in inserting it, as has been the practice hitherto, without any qualifying clause, I gave my reasons in my present edition for submitting that "it ought to have no place in a Peerage." This, like my "odd comments" of the year before, in the case of the Marjoribanks pedigree, gave dire offence at the Lyon Office, and was similarly gathered up into the next attack to be launched at my devoted head. But so impatient were my assailants for their anticipated hour of triumph, that they could not wait for the full attack in the *Journal of Jurisprudence*, but forestalled it, so far as Ruthven was concerned, by an ingenious but transparent device. It would seem that more heads than one conspired to evolve this latest Lyon Office manifesto ("*Tantæ molis erat Romanam condere gentem*"); for it was arranged that "No. 1" of these, under the pseudonym of "IGNORAMUS," should open the question in *Notes and Queries*, and should be instantly answered by another, writing as "T. T.," who should anticipate their great discovery contained in the coming attack (*see N. & Q.*, 6th S. vii. 87, 109). The transparency of this petty device is illustrated by the following passages:—

NOTES AND QUERIES. 3 Feb., 1883.	JOURNAL OF JURISPRUDENCE. 1 March, 1883.
"That Mr. Foster means that she thereby became a peeress of Scotland is put beyond doubt by his adding that, in consequence of the English doctrine of the indefeasibility of peerage not obtaining in Scotland, the title did not properly transmit to the descendants of the lady in question, who nevertheless wrongfully assumed it."—IGNORAMUS.	"That a Scottish peerage is meant, is put beyond doubt by Mr. Foster's further contention that in consequence of the English doctrine of the indefeasibility of peerage not obtaining in Scotland, the title did not properly transmit to the descendants of the lady made a peeress by George I., who nevertheless wrongfully assumed it."

The tissue of misrepresentations contained in these passages has been thoroughly exposed; but we learn from them, at least, that this article is, in great part, the work of one who has aptly described himself as "IGNORAMUS," and who has in *Notes and Queries* invoked the aid of "readers more learned in this especial department than"—himself!

My opponents could not have made a more disastrous move. While they were rubbing their hands over the success of their manœuvre, a note appeared from "G. E. C.," convicting them of the worst form of "inaccuracy" in their statements of facts, viz., the suppression of the whole truth (vii. 153); this was promptly followed by an elaborate reply from my friend and coadjutor, Mr. J. H. Round (vii. 168), in which my critics' fallacies were refuted, their misrepresentations laid bare, and T. T. proved to be destitute of even "an elementary knowledge of the peerage law of Scotland." The halting and impotent rejoinder which he attempted (vii. 229) only served to draw forth from Mr. Round an even more destructive *exposé* (vii. 290), in which the points advanced in *Notes and Queries* and in the *Journal* were, one by one, mercilessly disposed of, and "the evolution of this pseudo-barony" established in the most convincing manner.

Referring my readers to *Notes and Queries* for the vindication of my Ruthven comments,

[1] *Some Reasons against the Transfer of the Jurisdiction of the House of Lords*, etc., etc. (Wildy.)

I now address myself to "Sinclair." I shall quote *verbatim* my critic's paragraph, and I shall show by analysis how well it illustrates the "astounding display of ignorance" (p. 127) to be found in this "ably written article."—

Journal of Jurisprudence, p. 121.

Mr. Foster's discovery regarding the Sinclair peerage is another surprise to us, but of a different complexion. The view which he sets forth as novel (1) is familiar to every Scottish genealogist and peerage lawyer. It was first propounded by Mr. Riddell in his *Peerage Law* (pp. 54, 55). A Scottish peerage, it is well known, was often resigned to the king to be re-conveyed to a new series of heirs, who might even be strangers in blood: a transaction completed by a Crown charter of resignation (*sic*) (2) or confirmation. Resignation was a necessary step to divest the original heirs of their right, and the fact of the resignation having been made was generally narrated in the Crown charter, the only known exception, if it be one, being the case of Lord Sinclair. John, Lord Sinclair, who had no son, but a daughter married to Sinclair (3) of Herdmanstoun (4) (very remotely, if at all, related to her), executed a "designation" of his estates and honours to his son-in-law (*sic*) (5), bringing in the paternal relations of the latter under a remainder (*sic*) (6), which took effect in the next generation. (7) There is no positive evidence that there was a "resignation" as well as a "designation." The "designation" was, in 1677, confirmed by Charles II. to the grandson (by his daughter) of the designer, the confirmation charter making no explicit mention of a resignation, though conferring the precedence of the old title. The question raised by Mr. Riddell was, whether a resignation not narrated in the Crown charter could be presumed to have taken place. If not, the dignity conferred in 1677 was a new one, and the old title, which had never been extinguished, still existed, agreeably to the old Scottish presumption in favour of heirs general, in the person of the heir-of-line. (8) That Mr. Foster must directly or indirectly have got this view of the case from Riddell's work, and not from an independent

(1) It is simply untrue that I set forth this "view" as "novel" in any way whatever. In the passage in my Preface (which my critic himself quotes on p. 119) I state truly that I have "here corrected a prevalent misconception arising from ignorance of the law of treason" (p. 4); and in the body of the work "I have pointed out (at Mr. Round's suggestion) the effect which this correction has upon the claim of the heir-of-line. But my critic discreetly ignores this correction, and addresses himself to those remarks which I neither describe as a "view," nor as "novel."

(2) "A Crown charter of *resignation* (!) or confirmation." Scotsmen will receive with something more than "a kind of amused wonder" this unintelligible blunder of "a person whose conceit in general is only equalled by his ignorance" (p. 113).

(3) "*Sin*clair," the name of the Herdmanstoun family, is rightly spelt "St. Clair." Riddell, it is true," sometimes spells it *Sin*clair;" but then "our great peerage lawyer was not always punctilious in his orthography"! Clearly my critic writes "from Riddell's work, and not from an independent examination of the Scottish records."

(4) "*Of Herdmanstoun.*" St. Clair of Herdmanstoun was not her husband, but her father-in-law. Her husband never lived to be "of Herdmanstoun."

(5) "His son-in-law." This is a most outrageous blunder. A mere glance at the patent shews that the "designation" was to his *grandsons*. It recites that he "*nepotes* . . . reliquit, *quibus* designavit ejus titulum honoris," etc. But perhaps "my learned friend" would render *nepos* "son-in-law"!

(6) "A remainder." An equally wild blunder. The "remainder," or "remainders (more correctly "substitutions"). were only introduced in the 1677 patent, and are *not* recited to have formed part of the "designation."

(7) As these substitutions did not take effect till after the death of the *grand*sons of the "son-in-law" (the *great-grand*sons of the designer), it is difficult to see how (even on my critic's hypothesis) they "took effect in the next generation."

(8) Another careless blunder, or daring misrepresentation. It is *directly contrary to fact* that Riddell held it still to exist "*in the person of the heir-of-line.*" Here are his own words:— "Query, then is not the original and proper barony of Sinclair, that of the *original* Lords Sinclair . . . in the present *Earl of*

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examination of the Scottish records, is obvious from the circumstance that, in quoting the charter of 1677, he adopts all the little differences of spelling from the register which are to be found in Riddell's quotation: our great peerage lawyer was not always punctilious in his orthography. The matter has since been much discussed, the upholders of Lord Mansfield's Cassillis dictum maintaining that the old peerage had come to an end on the death of the Lord Sinclair who executed the designation, in consequence of the failure of heirs male, (9) as, according to their theory, no right could be presumed to exist to it in the person of an heir female. Fourteen years after writing his *Peerage Law*, Mr. Riddell, we have reason to know, still looked on the question as one of extreme legal difficulty. Though it is but natural that a Foster should rush in where a Riddell fears to tread, we would hardly have expected to find Mr. Foster posing as an adherent of the "extreme views of Riddell and his Scottish school." (10)

Caithness, the undoubted HEIR MALE *of the former, by reason of his* MALE *descent from, and representation of*, their common ancestor, William, Earl of Orkney and Caithness, '*Lord Sinclair*'!* ... I conceive that, before 1677, the old barony of Sinclair may have devolved to the Caithness branch, *in whom it legally is*, as above —always holding there to have been no previous resignation." † Let my critic then speak for himself as to his "old Scottish presumption," and not foist on Riddell his blunder that it still exists "in the person of the heir-of-line," when, as I have shewn in my *Peerage*, "the claims of this line would in any case be barred by the attainder of the Master of Sinclair" (p. 646).

(9) Here again let my critic speak for himself. After Riddell's admission of the existence of an "*undoubted heir male*," have we not "reason to know" that the Lyon Office champion is here writing of what he does not understand?

(10) What on earth have "the extreme views of Riddell and his Scottish school" *on the jurisdiction of the Court of Session* (*see* Preface to my *Peerage*, p. 2) to do with the Sinclair problem? As a matter of fact, Riddell (as we have seen) here flies in the face of "the old Scottish presumption," and ignores the very claim which he is falsely asserted to uphold. But the "ultroneous" introduction of this quotation is full of eloquent meaning. I had pointed out, in the Preface to my *Peerage*, that Lyon had adopted "these extreme views" in his evidence before the select committee, adding that "a change so retrograde as that proposed will not meet with much favour." My prediction has now been amply fulfilled, and *Lyon, smarting beneath the consciousness of defeat, endeavours to wrench my words from their context*, and apply them "ultroneously" to myself.

* *Peerage Law*, p. 1100. † *Ib.*, p. 1101.

The blunders just revealed are the more astounding when we consider that had my critic (to adopt the words which he is pleased to apply to myself),

> "with but a little preliminary knowledge, betaken himself to the proper source of information, the Scottish records, he would have readily been able to correct them.[1]

I have analysed thus in detail the Sinclair paragraph, that I may afford my readers conclusive evidence, on the one hand, of the baselessness and the *mala fides* of the charges thus brought against me, and, on the other, of the incredible ignorance of those who so rashly bring them.

"I should have deemed it," as I have said, "beneath me to reply to this anonymous vituperation, but for the fact that most of it has been 'ultroneously' re-printed by a literary *confrère*." Now had the Editor of "The Genealogist" *merely* re-printed it, it might have been charitably assumed that he was short of "copy," and that he welcomed the chance of filling his columns by the free use of scissors and paste. He took upon himself, however, to record his opinion that this attack was "an ably written article."[2] Dr. Marshall, by so doing, has placed himself on the horns of a dilemma; for either he must confess that he is so utterly wanting in the *acumen* essential to a genealogist, as not to have detected the writer's many and obvious blunders; or, if he did detect them, he must plead guilty to having repeated these charges with a full knowledge of their falsity, and to having praised the article as "ably written," when he was aware that the reverse was the truth. Unlikely as the former alternative must appear, I can but be loth to adopt the latter. It might at any rate have been hoped that Dr. Marshall would have refrained from again compromising his reputation, after

[1] This remark applies with peculiar force to the errors in the "proved and registered" Marjoribank pedigree, which I was readily able to correct from that very "source of information."

[2] *Genealogist*, vii. 76.

his painful experience on a former occasion, when he had permitted, by a deplorable error of judgment, a junior member of the College of Arms to attack in his columns, not only myself, but also two of the most distinguished members of the corporation to which he had the honour to belong.

I need not stoop to notice the querulous ramblings with which this spiteful paper is padded. Though its theme is "Mr. Foster as a *Scottish* Genealogist," it is eked out by criticisms on my "Lineages" of *English* Peers and Baronets, although the only charge which can be brought against them is that the system of arrangement which I have adopted in my work, and which is avowedly one of its distinctive features, is not that, forsooth, which my critic happens to prefer! Of the charges against my Work on the Scottish M.P.'s, I am tempted to quote the following very suggestive specimen :—

> "When, as sometimes happens, the date of a death is twice given, it is as likely as not to be different each time. Charles Oliphant, member for the Ayr Burghs, is said to have died on (*sic*) "9th January, 1719-20," and in the very next line the date of death is repeated as 9th December, 1719. Similarly, the date of death of General Skene of Hallyards is on page 317 first put down as 6th July, 1787, and then repeated in the succeeding line as May, 1787.

Here we have but another case in which my critic states what is *untrue*, and what he knows to be untrue. My readers will remember that the work is composed of two distinct factors.

(1) An Alphabetical List of Members, with their names and parliamentary services, taken from the official return. (This portion is in *large type.*)

(2) My own biographical annotations. (This portion is in *small type.*)

Now in cases where a man was in Parliament when he died we have in the date of his successor's election the definite evidence of the official return that he was dead before (but not long before) that date. As this *official* evidence affords a valuable check on the received dates of death, I have inserted it, not "sometimes," but systematically, among the official *data* as apart from my own annotations. The latter are thus checked and confirmed by it in every case where this evidence is forthcoming. To take the very first case in my List, of a Member so dying, I describe Sir J. Abercromby (p. 3) as M.P. for Clackmannanshire from 1815 "until his death shortly before 11 April, 1817," and in my biographical notice of him (*small type*) I give the exact date, viz., 14 Feb., 1817. Subsequently adopting for brevity the contraction, "s.b.," I state, in the instance of Dr. Charles Oliphant, that he was Member for the Ayr Burghs "until his death s.b. 9 Jan., 1719-20," and in my biographical notice of him (*small type*), I give the exact date, viz., 9 Dec., 1719. Thus we firstly see the *untruth* of the statement that I assert him to die "on (*sic*) 9 Jan., 1719-20," and secondly, the *mala fides* of the writer, who, perceiving that the two dates are (necessarily) *always* different (which could not be the case if inaccuracy were the cause), unscrupulously asserts that they are "*as likely as not* to be different each time." Such miserable devices as I have here exposed will do more than "tend to shake our faith" in the honesty of this "able writer," the champion of the Lyon Office.

Lastly, I shall glance at the following passage, as aimed undisguisedly at the paragraph in my Peerage "Preface" which has given, as we have already seen, such dire offence to Lyon, because its prediction that his "extreme views" would "not meet with much favour" has now been, and continues to be, so amply fulfilled.

> "When he likewise condemns a carefully prepared report of a House of Lords Committee on the Peerage of Scotland, of which Committee Lord Moncreiff was chairman; when he alludes in a sneering tone of superiority to the evidence given before that Committee on subjects which the witnesses had made the study of their lives,—we have naturally asked, Who is Mr. Foster? and what evidence do his *Peerage* and other books give of his being entitled to assume such an attitude?"

It is *untrue* that I condemned the committee's report. I did not even mention it. We have here one of Lyon's cunning devices for shifting the *onus* from himself, by representing that my criticisms on *him* were a condemnation of the report of the committee. As to my allusions to the evidence of Dr. Mackay and himself, I beg to refer him to Mr. Hewlett's treatise, where he will find much of that evidence far more effectually disposed of. I am sorry to learn that it was given on "subjects which the witnesses had made the study of their lives," for we are thus precluded from the hope that, where their statements were erroneous, as was only too often the case, it was due to an imperfect acquaintance with the subjects to which they referred.

And now having exposed the true character of this "ably written article," I, in my turn, "have naturally asked, who is" this anonymous critic? and "when he alludes in a tone of sneering superiority to" my "*Peerage* and other books," I ask, "What evidence do his" criticisms "give of his being entitled to assume such an attitude?" And when, further to adopt his own words, my name "is persistently held up to obloquy," and my arduous labours, "past and present, are alluded to with sneering contempt, by one who loudly asserts his own superior intelligence, it becomes our duty to inquire who this traducer is, and what real acquaintance he has with the subject in which he professes himself an expert." [1]

"And we are now in a position to answer these questions."

"In the first place," we have seen that, finding himself unable to rebut my grave charges against the Lyon Office, he proclaims that the point so keenly contested by Lyon King-of-Arms himself, is one "of little interest to genealogists." Secondly, we have seen that, to cover his discomfiture, he has ransacked my works, English and Scottish, for matter of accusation against me, but has been driven in despair to resort to charges demonstrably false, based on the most reckless perversion of my statements, and misquotation of my words. Thirdly, we have seen that, in Scottish antiquities, his insipience is only equalled by his conceit. "He alludes with disparagement" to my genealogical works, "and also habitually displays his ignorance of them. He makes blunders of which a Scottish schoolboy would be ashamed; he is in the dark as to" the process by which peerages were re-granted; [2] (he renders *nepotes* "son-in-law"); "and the measure of his acquaintance with Scottish peerage law is shown by his considering" that the Ruthven entail conveyed the honours which it expressly ignored, and that such devolution of a peerage dignity "was quite a matter in ordinary course." [3]

"It would be an insult" to the editor of the *Journal of Jurisprudence* to suggest that this article proceeded from his pen, though the editorial "we" of the anonymous writer might at first sight have favoured the suggestion. It can only be regretted that, whether from ignorance, or from a blind confidence in Lyon's infallibility, he opened his columns to a writer so unscrupulous in the weapons he employs. We have learnt by experience that there is but one establishment where these peculiar weapons are forged; and beneath the veil which this anonymous assailant has so cunningly cast about his person, we detect, by their unerring witness, a Lyon's cloven hoof. "Who is Mr. Foster?" crows my critic, with the shrill assumption of defiance. *He has himself supplied the answer.* Mr. Foster is an English genealogist, who "year by year waxes bolder," to the unfeigned astonishment and dismay of the authorities at the Lyon Office. He has not been deterred by their "sneering contempt," or by their "persistent obloquy," from the discharge of what he believes to be his duty as a conscientious Peerage Editor. The Lyon Office has only itself to blame if its dealings with genealogy and with coat-armour, with the Baronetage, and even with the Peerage, have rendered it needful that a protest should be raised, and that the public should be placed in possession of the true facts of the case. If it be "bold" to expose those dealings, Mr. Foster must continue to "wax bolder;" for, unhappily, he has in store, for an unsuspecting public, further and more startling revelations.

JOSEPH FOSTER.

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[1] *Journal of Jurisprudence*, p. 77.
[2] By "a Crown charter of *resignation*"! (*ante*. p. 131.)
[3] These quotations are all taken from the *Journal of Jurisprudence*, p. 127.

The Parliament of 1614.

THE List of the Parliament summoned to meet 5 April, 12 James I. (1614), here printed, is taken from the Kimbolton MSS., and is catalogued in the eighth Report of the Historical MS. Commission, App. II. p. 28. By permission of the Duke of Manchester it is now made public, and fills up a most important hiatus in our Parliamentary annals.

The MS. consists of twenty-eight pages, and seems to have been very carefully compiled. The total number of Knights and Burgesses on every page is noted at the foot of each—inclusive of vacancies—and at the end of the Roll the grand total is stated.

By a comparison of the vacancies in the List, with certain data given in the House of Commons Journals, the date of compilation of the Roll may be fixed within very narrow limits. Immediately after the meeting of Parliament, the House proceeded with the business of the contested elections, of which it appears there was an unusual number.

On April 9 it is resolved, "That Sir George Selby, Sheriff of Durham, cannot be chosen Knight of the Shire for Northumberland;" and a Writ was ordered for the election of a new Knight, which was to be "on the next County day but one."

April 11. The right of the Attorney-General (Sir Francis Bacon) to sit in Parliament is questioned. A Report is made, "That there is no law against the Attorney-General sitting; but *that* which is against all Privy Councillors, Solicitor, Sergeant, and all Knights of Shires not Rescants, or not Freemen." It was affirmed, "That no Attorney was ever chosen, nor anciently any Privy Councillor, nor any that took livery of the King." Resolved, "That he shall for this Parliament remain in the House, but never any Attorney-General shall serve for the future." Sir Francis Bacon was, it seems, returned by three different Constituencies—Cambridge University, Ipswich, and St. Albans. He elected to sit for the first named.

April 12, a motion is made against a Sheriff of Wales for excluding Mr. Thomas, Recorder of Carmarthen, who had been elected for that town, the Sheriff making the Return, "Nullus Burgus vocatus Shere Town unde Burgus eligi possit," whereby it was affirmed, "He may turn out all the Burgesses of Wales."

April 14. Question put, "Whether all Mayors and Bailiffs returning themselves shall be removed?" Resolved, "Yea." In consequence of this resolution, "many members are questioned and thrown out for holding offices."

* April 14. Thomas Perient, Esq., returned for St. Albans in the place of Sir Francis Bacon, who elected to serve for Cambridge Uuiversity.

* April 17. Sir Simeon Steward returned for Shaftesbury in the place of Sir Miles Sandys, elected f Cambridge University.

May 11. Sir Walter Cope and Sir Harry Wallop unseated for Stockbridge, and a warrant issued for a new choice.

* May 12. Sir William Selby returned for Northumberland in the place of Sir George Selby, whose election had been declared void.

The approximate date of compilation of the Kimbolton MS. is determined thus: Thomas Perient is placed in it as M.P. for St. Albans, and Sir Simeon Steward for Shaftesbury. On the other hand, Sir Walter Cope and Sir Henry Wallop are given as still sitting for Stockbridge, and the second seat for Northumberland—afterwards filled by Sir William Selby—is vacant. It follows that the Roll must have been compiled between 17 April, the date of Steward's return for Shaftesbury; and 11 May, when Cope and Wallop were deprived of their seats for Stockbridge. The probability is that it would be nearer the former date than the latter, inasmuch as the second seat for Ipswich, vacated by Bacon upon his selection to represent the University, is still unfilled, and it is unlikely that the new election was delayed much beyond that of St. Albans, also vacated by him from the same cause.

It may be remarked that the calculation at the foot of the Roll is not quite accurate. The total strength of the House at its full complement would be 471 instead of 475. (? This last should be 476 correctly added.) This is exclusive of the Borough of Minehead, which from some cause or other made no Return to this Parliament, and is not included in the calculation by the compiler. This number 471, it may be observed, coincides almost exactly with that given in a Resolution of the House, passed 18 April, in connexion with a dispute concerning impositions and taxes, in which it is stated, "That this House consists of about 472, of whom 300 were not in the last Parliament, whereof many are young." The number 475 (? 476) is obtained by regarding as vacant one seat each at Abingdon, Higham-Ferrers, Banbury, Bewdley, and Monmouth, whereas these Boroughs were entitled to send but one member each, and their full Return is recorded on the Roll. The actual vacancies, when the Roll was compiled, were at Bodmin, Fowey, Northumberland, Ludlow, Newton (Hants), Ipswich, Cricklade, Anglesea, and Carmarthen—total, 9, instead of 14, as given by the compiler. Whether the whole of these were filled up before the Dissolution on 9 June following is not quite certain; but, judging from the case of Northumberland, it is highly probable that they were.

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* Blue Book Returns.

Nomina Militum Com. Civiu. Civitatum et Burgess. villar siue Burgorum ac Baronu. quinqz. Portuum venient ad Parliamet sumonit. apud Westm. quinqz. die Aprilis Anno regni R. Jacobi Anglie ac duodecimo et Scotie xlviij° 1614.

Bedf	Henricus Graye, miles. Oliverus Luke, miles.
villa Bedf	Alexandrus St. John, miles. Johes. Leighe, ar.
Buck	ffrancus. Goodwyn, miles. Willus. Borlas, miles.
villa Buck	Thomas Denton, miles. Radus. Winwood, mil. principal. Secretar.
Burgus Wiccombe	Hencus. Neuill, miles. Willus. Borlas, ar.
Burgus Ailesbury	Johes. Dormer, miles. Samuell. Backhowse, ar.
Berk	Thomas Parry mil. canc. Duc. Lanc. Henricus Neuill, miles.
villa Noue Winsor	Ricus. Louelace, miles. Thomas Woodward, ar.
Burgus Readinge	ffrancus. Moore, ar. Robtus. Knollis, ar.
Burgus Wallingford.	Careus Reynoulds, miles. Georgius Symeon, mil.
Burgus Abingdon	Robertus Knollis, mil.
Cornub	Richardus Carewe, Jun. de Anthony, ar. Johes. St. abin, ar.
Burgus Dunhevet als Launceston	Carolus Willmott, miles. Willus. Crofte, ar.
Burgus Leskerd	Ricus. Connock, ar. Johes. Glanvile, ar.
Burgus Lostwithell	Edrus. Leech, ar. Hencus. ffann, mil.
Burgus Truro	Thomas Russell, ar. Thomas Burgesse, Jun. m'cator.
Burgus Bodwyn	xpoferus Spray, gen.
Bur Helston	Robertus Killegrew, mil. Henricus Bulstrood, ar.
Burgus Saltash	Radus. Carewe, ar. Robtus. Phillips, mil.
Burgus Camelford	Georgius Cotton, gen. Robtus. Naunton, ar.
Burgus Portpiham als. Westlowe	Edwardus Lewknor, mil. Johes. Harris, ar.
Bur Grampound	ffrancus. Barneham, mil. Thomas St. Abyn, ar.
Bur Eastlowe	Reginaldus Mohum, mil. & Bar. Georgius Chudley, ar.
Bur Penrin	Willus. Killegrewe, mil. ffrancus. Crane, ar.
Bur Tregenie	Willus. Hackwill, ar. Thomas Mallett, ar.
Bur Bossine	Johes. Woode, ar. Jeromimus Horsey, mil.
Burgus St. Ives	Anthonius Maney, mil. Joseph. Killegrewe, mil.
Burgus ffowey	Jonathan Rashley, gen.
Bur St. Jermins	Johes. Ellyott, ar. Johes. Trott, ar.
Burgus Mitchell	xpofer. Hodson, ar. Walter. Hickman, ar.
Burgus Nuport	Thomas Trevor, ar. Thomas Cheecke, mil.
Bur. St. Mawes.	ffranciscus Vivian, ar. Nicholas Smithe, mil.
Bur Kellington	Willus. Roll, gen. Humfridus Weare, ar.
Cornub*	Willus. Lawson, mil. Thomas Penruddock, mil.
Civitas Carloill	Georgius Buttler, ar. Nathaniell. Tomkins, ar.
Cantabr	Johes. Cutts, jun., mil. Thomas Chickley, mil.
Villa Cantabr	Robtus. Hitcham, mil. ffrancus. Brakin, ar.
Vniu'sitas Cantabr	Milo Sandis, mil. and bar. ffranco. Bacon, mil. Attorn.
Cestr	Willus. Brereton, mil. Rogerus Wibraham, mil.
Civitas Cestr	Edrus. Whitby, ar. record. Johes. Bingley, ar.
Derb	Henricus Howard, ar. Willus. Cauendishe, mil.

* So in MS. Clearly an error for Cumberland.

villa Derb	Gilbtus. Kneviton, mil. Arthurus Turner, ar.
DEVON	Edwardus Giles, mil. Johes. Drake, ar.
Civitas Exon	Johes. Prowse, ar. Thomas Martyn, gen.
Burgus Tottnes	Nathaniell. Riche, ar. Laurenc. Adams, m'cator.
Burgus Plymouth	Willus. Stroude, mil. Thomas Sherwill, m'cat.
Bur Barnestable	Johes. Goslyn, in medecinis doc. Johes. Delbridge, m'cator.
Burgus Plympton	Warwicus Heale, mil. Sampson Heale, ar.
Burgus Tauestock	ffrancus. Glanvile, ar. Edrus. Duncombe, ar.
Burgus Dartmouth Clifton Hardres	Thomas Howard, Thomas Gourney } m'cat.
Bur Berelston	Thomas Crewe, ar. Ricus. White, mil.
DORSETT	Marvinus Audley, mil. Johes. Strangwaies, mil.
Burgus Poole	Walterus Earle, ar. Thomas Walsingham, jun., mil.
Bur Dorchester	ffrancus. Ashley, ar. Georg. Horsley, ar.
Burgus Lme R.	Edrus. Seymor, mil. et Bar. Georgius Browne, ar.
Bur Waymouth et Melcombe R.	Carolus Ceasar, mil. Robtus. Battman, gen. Barnardus Michell, gen. Johes. Roye, gen.
Bur Britporte	Willus. Bamfielde, mil. Johes. Jeffery, ar.
Bur Shaftesbury	Symeon Steward, mil. Henricus Crooke, ar.
Burgus Warham	Johes. ffreacke, ar. Willus. Pitt, ar.
Burgus CrofCastle	Johes. Dackombe, ar. Jacobus Whitlocke, ar.
ESSEX	Robertus Rich, mil. Richardus Weston, mil.
Bur Cholchester	Robertus Barker, ser. ad legm. Edrus. Alford, ar.
Burgus Malden	Johes. Sams, mil. Carolus Chibourne, ar.
Burgus Harwich	Harbottellus Grymston, mil. et Bar. Robertus Maunsfielde, miles
EBOR	Johes. Saville, mil. Thomas Wentworth, mil.
Civitas Ebor	Robtus. Askwith, Alderman. xpofer. Brooke, ar.
villa Kingeston Sup Hull	Johes. Bowcher, mil. Ricus. Burges, Alder.
Burgus Knaresburghe	Hencus. Slingesby, mil. Willus. Beacher, ar.
Burgus Scarburghe	Edwardus Smith, ar. Willus. Conyers, ar.
Burgus Rippon	Thomas Posthum. Hobby, mil. Willus. Mallory, ar.
Burgus Richmond	Richardus Williamson, mil. Talbot Bowes, ar.
Burgus Heydon	Clemens Cooke, ar. Willus. Sheffielde, ar.
Burgus Borowbrigge	fferdinando ffairefex, mil. Georgius Marshall, ar.
Burgus Thuske	Thomas Bellassis, mil. Robtus. Yaxley, mil.
Burgus Aldburghe	Hencus. Savile mil et Bar. Johes. Wetherid, ar.
villa Beverley	Edmund. Scott, ar. Willus. Towes, ar.
GLOUC	Willus. Cooke, mil. Ricus. Barkley, ar.
Civitas Glouc	Thomas Machen, ar. Johes. Browne, ar.
Burgus Cirenester	Anthonius Maney, mil. Robertus Straunge, ar.
Burgus Tewkesbury	Dudleus Diggs, mil. Johes. Ratcliffe, mil.
HUNT	Oliuerus Cromwell, mil. Robtus. Payne, mil.
Burgus Hunt	xpoferus Hatton, mil. Milo ffleetewood, mil.
HERTF	Henr. Carey mil. fil. dni. de Hunsdon. Radulphus Coningsby, mil.
villa sci. Albani	Thomas Perrient, ar. Hencus. Ffynch de Grayes Inn, ar.
HEREFF	Jacobus Scudamore, mil. Herbertus Crofte, mil.
Civitas Hereff	Johes. Hoskins, ar. Johes. Warden, gen.
Burgus Leompster	Humfridus Baskervile, mil. Thomas Coningesby, ar.
KANC	Petrus Manwood, mil. Thomas Walsingham, mil.
Civitas Cantuar	Georgius Newman, legm. Doctor. Willus. Louelace, mil.
Civitas Roffen	Edrus. Hobby, mil. Edwinus Sandis, mil.
Bur Maidstone	ffrancus. ffane, mil. Johes. Scott, mil.
Bur Quinboroughe	Rogerus Palmer, ar. Robtus. Hatton, ar.
LINCOLNE	Georgius Maners, mil. Perigrin. Bartue, mil.

Civitas Lyncoln	Thomas Grantham, mil. Edrus. Bash, ar.
villa Boston	Anthonius Irby, ar. Leonard. Bawtrey, ar.
vil. mag. Grimsby	Johes. Wray, mil. Ricus. Toothby, ar.
villa Stanford	Richardus Cecill, ar. Johes. Jaye, ar.
Burgus Grantham	Georgius Reynill, mil. Ricus. Tufton, ar.
LEICESTR	Georgius Hastings, ar. Thomas Haselrigge, mil.
Burgus Leicestr	Henricus Rich., mil. ffrancus. Leighe, mil.
LANCASTR	Thomas Gerrard, mil. Cuthbertus Hallsall, mil.
Burg Lancastr	Thomas ffanshawe, ar. Willus. ffanshawe, ar.
Burgus Preston in Andernes	Edwardus Moseley, ar. attor. Hencus. Banester, ar.
villa Leverpoole	Edwardus Wymarke, ar. Thomas Ireland, ar.
Burgus Newton	Willus. Ashton, ar. Rogerus Charnock.
villa Wigan	Ricus. Molyneux, jun., mil. Gilbtus. Gerrard, ar.
Burgus Clithero	Gilbtus. Houghton, mil. Clemens Cooke, ar.
MIDD	Julius Cæsar, mil. Canc. Sccrii. Thomas Lake, mil.
Civitas Westm.	Humfridus Maye, mil. Edus. Dubbleday, ar.
Civitas London	Thomas Lowe, mil. Hencus. Mountague, mil. record. Nicus. ffuller, mercerius. Robtus. Middleton, pelleparius.
MONMOUTH.	Walterus Mountague, mil. Willus. Jones. de Treowenar.
Bur Monmouth	Robtus. Johnson, miles.
NORTHT	Edrus. Mountagu, mil. Willus. Tate, miles.
Civitas Peterboroughe	Willus. Walter, miles. Edwardus Wymarke, ar.
villa Northt	Henricus Yeluerton, solicitar. ffrancus. Beale, ar.
villa Brackley	Willus. Spencer, ar. Arthurus Terringham, ar.
Bur high-am fferris	Rowlandus St. John, ar.
NOTT	Gervasius Clifton, mil. et Bar. Johes. Hollis, mil.
villa Nottingham	Willus. Gregory, mil. Robtus. Stables, alderman.
Bur Eastretford	Willus. Kavendish, mil. Walterus Chute, mil.
NORFF	Henricus Beddingfield, mil. Hamond le Straunge, mil.
Civitas Norwici	Thomas Herne, mil. Riceus. Gwyn ar. record. Civit. Norwici.
villa de Lynn R.	Matheus Clerke, ar. Thomas Oxborough, ar. record.
villa Magne Yarnemouth	Theophilus ffynch, mil. Georgius Hardware, m'cat.
villa Thetford	Willus. Twisenden, mil. fframlington Gawdy, ar.
Bur Castlerisinge	Robertus Wynd, mil. Thomas Binge, ar.
NORTHUMBR	Hencus. Woodrington, mil.
Villa novi Castrie Super Tynam	Henricus Anderson, mil. Willus. Jenison, ar.
Bur Morpeth	Willus. Button, mil. Arnoldus Herbert, ar.
villa Barwici.	Johes. Selby, mil. Meredith Morgan, gen.
OXON	Anthonius Cope, mil. et Bar. Johes. Crooke, mil.
Civitas Oxon	Johes. Asheley, miles. Thomas Wenteworth, ar.
Vniu'sitas Oxon	Daniell Dun, Johes. Bennett, mil. legm. doctor.
Bur Woodstocke	Phus. Carie, mil. Jacobus Whitlock, ar. record.
Bur Banbury	Willus. Cope, mil.
ROTEL	Guido Palmes, mil. Basilius ffeildinge, ar.
SURR	Georgius Moore, mil. Edmundus Bowyer, mil.
Bur Southwarke	Edwardus Coxe, ar. Richardus Yarwood, gen.
Bur Blechingleighe	Johes. Trevor, mil. Carolus Howard, jun., mil.
Burgus Rygate	Edwardus Howard, mil. Johes. Sucklyn, ar.
Bur de Guildford	Robtus. Moore, miles. Georgius Stoughton, ar.
Burgus Gatton	Thomas Gresham, mil. Johes. Brooke, mil.
Burgus Haselmere	Thomas Grymes, mil. Willus. Browne, mil.
STAFF	Walterus Chetwinde, mil. Thomas Crompton, ar.
Civitas Leich	Johes. Egerton, mil. Willus. Wingfield, ar.
Burgus Staff	Walterus Deiv'eux, mil. Thomas Gibbs, ar.

Burgus novi Castri subtus Lynam	Edwardus Wymarke, ar. Robertus Needeham, ar.
Bur Tamworth	Thomas Roe, mil. Percivallus Willoughby, mil.
SALOPP	Rogerus Owen, miles. Richardus Newport, ar.
villa Salopp	Lodovicus Prowde, ar. ffranciscus Barkley, ar.
Burgus Brigge als Bridgnorth	Johes. Peirse, gen. Richardus Singe, gen.
Burgus Ludlowe	Henricus Townesend, mil.
Burgus magne Wenlocke	Rowlandus Lacon, ar. Edrus. Lawley, ar.
villa castri Epi	Thomas Hitchcock, ar. Edrus. Littleton, gen.
SOUTHTON	Ricus. Tichbourne, mil. Willus. Vuedall, miles.
Ciuitas Winton	Willus. Sandis, miles. Thomas Billson, miles.
villa Southt	Thomas ffleminge, mil. Thomas Cheeke, ar.
villa Portesmouth	Johes. Griffith. George Thorpe, ar.
Bur Yarne mouth	Arthurus Bromfielde, ar. Thomas Cheeke, jun., gen.
Bur Peterfielde	Walterus Tichboure, miles. Edrus. Savage, ar.
Burgus Newporte als Medena	Richardus Worsley, mil. Johes. Searle, ar.
Bur Stockbridge	Henricus Wallopp, mil. Walterus Cope, mil.
Bur Newton	Willus. Hickford, ar.
Bur Christechurch	Thomas Norton, mil. Henricus Breton, ar.
Bur Whitchurch	Edrus. Barrett, miles. Ricus. Pawlett, miles.
Bur Lymington	Phus. ffleminge, ar. Carolus Thinn
villa Andeuor	Ricus. Venables, gen. Petrus. Noies, gen.
SUFF	Thomas Germyn, miles. Robertus Gardyner, mil.
Bur Gippi	Robtus. Snelling, gen.
Bur Dunwici	Phus. Gawdy, ar. Hencus. Dade, ar.
Bur Ortford	Willus. Cornewallis, mil. ffrancus. Baildon, mil.
Bur Aldborough	Willus. Woodhouse, mil. Hencus. Glemham, mil.
Bur Sudbury	Robertus Crane, mil. Hencus. Binge, ar.
Burgus de Eye	Robtus. Drewry, mil. Hintingdon Colbey, gen.
SOM'ST	Mauricius Berkeley, mil. Johes. Pawlett, ar.
Civitas Bristoll	Thomas James Johes. Whitson } m'catores.
Burgus Bathon	Jacobus Ley, mil. Nicus. Hide, ar.
Civitas Wellen	Thomas Southworth, ar Sidneus Mountagu, ar.
Bur Taunton	Johes. Dun, ar. Jacobus Clerke, gen.
Bur Bridgwater	Thomas Warr, ar. Robte. Halswell, ar.
Bur Mynehead	vacat.
SUSSEX	Walterus Covert, miles. Sampsonas Leonard, ar.
Civitas Ciecestr	Johes. Morley, miles. Adrianus Stoughton, ar. Record.
Bur Horsham	Thomas Vavasor, mil. mariscall Johes. Middleton, ar.
Bur Midhurst	Thomas Bowyer, ar. Willus. Courteman, ar.
Bur Lewis	xpoferus Nevill, ar. Ricus. Amhurst, ar.
Bur Shoram	Carolus Howard, mil. Thomas Shelley, ar.
Bur Brember	Johes. Leeds, miles. Henricus Shelley, jun., gen.
Bur Steyninge	Thomas Sherley, mil. Edrus. ffrauncis, miles.
Bur Eastgreenesteed	Henricus Crompton. Georgius Rivers, mil.
Bur Arundell	Hencus. Spiller, ar. Edwardus Morley, ar.
WESTML	Hencus. Dnus. Clifford. Thomas Wharton, mil.
Bur Apulby	Georgius Savile, mil. iun. Hencus. Wootton, miles
WILTES	Thomas Howard, miles. Henricus Poole, miles.
Civitas noue Sarum	Egidius Tooker, ar. Record. Rogerus Gauntlett, gen.
Burgus Wilton	Robertus Sidney, miles. Thomas Morgan, ar.
Burgus Dounton	Gilbertus Raleighe, ar. Johes. Riues, ar.
Bur Hindon	Edmus. Ludlowe, mil. Edwinus Sandis, miles.

Bur Heitesbury	Henr. Ludlowe de Interior Templ. ar. Walter. Gowen, gen
Bur Westbury	Matheus Ley, ar. Henr. Ley, ar.
Burgus Calne	Edus. Carie, miles. Ricus. Lowe, ar.
Bur Vizes	Edwardus Baynton. Willus. Kente, gen.
Burgus Chippenham	Sr Willm. Maynard. *Rogerus Owen*, mil.* Tho. Culpepper, ar.
Bur Malmesbury	Rogerus Dallison, miles. Nevellus Poole, miles.
Burgus Cricklade	Thomas Munson, miles and Bar.
Bur magne Bedwyn	Egidius Mounpesson, ar. Robertus Hide, gen.
Bur Ludgersall	Carolus Danvers, ar. Jacobus Kirton, ar.
Bur vet. Sar.	Willus. Ravenscrofte, ar. Willus. Price, ar.
Burgus Wootton Bassett	Willus. Willoughby, mil. Edw. Hungerford, ar.
Bur Marleburghe	ffrancus. Popham, mil. Ricus. Diggs, ar.
WIGOR	Thomas Bromley, mil. Samuell. Sandis, mil.
Civitas Wigor	Thomas Chettle, gen. Johes. Cowcher, gen.
Bur Evesham	Thomas Bigge, ar. Anthonius Laungston, ar.
Burgus Bewdley	Jacobus Button, gen.
Bur Droitwich	Edwinus Sandis, ar. Radus. Clare, ar.
WARR	Thomas Lucy, mil. Ricus. Verney, miles.
Civitas Coventry	Ricus. Cooke, mil. Sampson Hopkins
Bur Warwici	Grevill Verney, ar. Johes. Townesend, gen.

BARONES PORTUUM.

Hastings	Edwardus Hales, mil. Jacobus Lasher.
Winchelsey	Willus. Binge, ar. Thomas Godfrey, gen.
Ria	Edwardus Henden, ar. Thomas Watson, ar.
Rumney	Arthurus Ingram, miles. Robtus. Wilcock.
Hieth	Ricus. Smith, miles. Lyonell. Cranfield, miles.
Dover	Georgius ffanne, mil. Robtus. Brett, miles.
Sandwich	Thomas Smyth, miles. Samuell. Peiton, miles.

WALLIA.

ANGLIES	
villa Beaumaris	Willus. Jones, ar.
vil. Brecon	Johes. Crompton, mil.
BRECON	Carolus Vaughan, mil.
CARDIGAN	Ricus. Price, mil.
villa Cardigan	Robtus. Wooluerston, ar.
CARMARTHEN	Robtus. Maunsell, mil.
villa Carmthen	
CARNARVON	Ricus. Wynne, ar.
villa Carn'van	Nichus. Griffith, gen.
DENBIEGH	Symo. Thelwall, ar.
villa Denbiegh	Hugo. Middleton, mil.
FLYNTE	Johes. Ayton, ar.† Robtus. Ravenscroft, ar.
villa fflynte	Johes. Eyton, ar.
GLAMORGAN	Thomas Maunsell, mil et Bar.
villa Cardif	Matheus Davies, gen.
MERYONETH	Elizeus Lloyd, ar.
villa Hauford, west	Jacobus Perrott, mil.
PEMBR	Johes. Wogan de Wiston, ar.
villa Pembroke	Walterus Deiv'eux, ar.
MONGOMERY	Willus. Herberte, mil.
villa Mongomery	Johes. Danvers, mil.
RADNOR	Jacobus Price, ar.
villa Radnor	Rowlandus Merrick, ar.

* Apparently a double return. Maynard's name is written over that of Owen.
† The pen has been drawn through this name, etc., in the original.

The Scottish (or Lyon) Office of Arms.

ITS WORK—ITS WORTH.

"We have carefully studied the Marjoribanks case from its commencement. It is with great regret that we are compelled to record our opinion that Mr. Foster has completely refuted the Lyon King-of-Arms . . . . which, however unwillingly, we are compelled to describe as a complete exposure of the time-serving policy prevalent in the Lyon Office."—*The Dundee Advertiser.*

"The pedigree of Lord Tweedmouth's family, which Mr. Foster was called upon to accept, was received by him with serious misgivings, though formally 'proved and registered' in the Lyon Court of Scotland. . . . We may state that, when challenged to make good his objections, he proved his case in the most complete manner from the unimpeachable evidence of the public records."—*Morning Post.*

"We must admit that Mr. Foster has disproved Lord Tweedmouth's supposed descent from Thomas Marjoribanks of Ratho."—*Midland Antiquary.*

"He ruthlessly demolishes this precious production, and displays, in the course of his minute analysis, a singularly exhaustive knowledge of records beyond the Tweed."—*Academy.*

"The writer seems to have caught the Scottish heralds tripping, and it may be hoped that in future the authorities at the Lyon Office will require more stringent proof of the pedigrees they register."—*Athenæum.*

On the 2nd of August last, Mr. Labouchere, M.P., in moving the reduction of the civil service estimates by £625,—being the amount voted for the Lyon Office of Scotland,—observed that he "wished to know the use of maintaining such offices as Lyon King-at-Arms and Heralds."* The Member for Northampton has but given expression to a wish that is being very widely felt since the recent disclosures on the working of this Office, and specially its signal discomfiture in its desperate encounters with myself.

I have already shown in my *exposé* of the Marjoribanks case, referred to in the above representative extracts, that a peerage pedigree of ten descents compiled by Lyon King-of-Arms, and solemnly recorded in the Lyon Office, can be utterly annihilated by disproving no less than four out of those ten generations, for—

(1) *IT IS UNTRUE* that Lord Tweedmouth is descended from Edward Marjoribanks and Agnes Murray—as stated in the "proved and registered pedigree" of Lyon King-of-Arms.

(2) *IT IS UNTRUE* that Lord Tweeedmouth is descended from Joseph, son of James Marjoribanks—as stated in the "proved and registered pedigree" of Lyon King-of-Arms.

(3) *IT IS UNTRUE* that Lord Tweedmouth is descended from James Majoribanks, son of the Clerk Register—as stated in the "proved and registered pedigree" of Lyon King-of-Arms.

(4) *IT IS UNTRUE* that Lord Tweedmouth is descended from Thomas Majoribanks of Ratho, Clerk Register—as stated in the "proved and registered pedigree" of Lyon King-of-Arms.

(5) *IT IS UNTRUE* that Joseph Marjoribanks of Leuchie was son of Joseph Marjoribanks of Leuchie and Margaret Sinclair his wife—as stated in the "proved and registered pedigree" of Lyon King-of-Arms.

It is now many months since I publicly challenged the authorities of the Lyon Office to produce any proofs whatever for their "proved and registered" Pedigree. I urged on that occasion "that the whole transaction should be submitted to a searching investigation before an impartial public tribunal." This challenge I repeated at a subsequent stage, after the attempts of my opponents "to disprove these charges" had "signally and egregiously failed." For it is no answer to the charges which I have advanced to hunt up the *errata* and printer's errors in the earlier editions of my own works and to eke them laboriously out by the arts of innuendo and invective. Much less is it an answer on the part of Lyon to distort

* *Times*, 3 Aug. 1883.

my words and pervert my charges. I may well adapt the words of a writer in *Blackwood* when recently exposing the futility of Mr. Burnett's remarks on the death of Rothesay in his introduction to Volume 3 of the Exchequer Rolls of Scotland:—

> "Had Mr. Burnett given" Mr. Foster's "passages in full, the gloss he puts upon them would be self-evident. A case must be very weak the defence of which necessitates such paltering with plain language."—Vol. 123, p. 799.

I still demand a public investigation, from which I, at least, have nothing to fear, and on the issue of which I am perfectly prepared to stake my genealogical reputation.

But the public will hardly fail to draw their own conclusions when they learn that the Scottish Heralds persistently shrink from any such impartial inquiry, and attempt to revenge themselves for the mortification of defeat by loudly proclaiming in anonymous articles, on the one hand, that "the point" (on which they have been worsted) "is one of little interest to genealogists," * and, on the other, that "the Lyon Office Pedigree *still appears to be* † absolutely unshaken by Mr. Foster's elaborate arguments." ‡ The *ipse dixit* of an anonymous writer cannot alter the facts of the case, but it is the only refuge left to those who have neither the courage to meet me in the open, nor the honesty to acknowledge their defeat.

That it should have been necessary to have met my charges by retorting upon four separate occasions and in three different journals, is sufficient evidence of their accuracy, and impartial critics on this side of the Tweed not only fully understand the real significance of the counter charges, but are not to be led astray by that red herring which Scotland's greatest genealogists have tried in combination to draw across the scent, in order to divert official and public attention from the real question at issue.

Leaving the case of Lord Tweedmouth's Pedigree, and turning to the scandal of spurious baronetcies, I would remind my readers that in Scotland, as was recently admitted by a Scottish expert before a Select Committee of the House of Lords,—

> "There is great difficulty in putting down the assumption of a number of false baronets who use the title."—*Minutes of Evidence* (DR. ÆNEAS MACKAY), 553.

Here again we may well seek "to know the use of maintaining such offices as Lyon King of Arms and Heralds." Nay, the unfavourable contrast in this respect which the Scottish Baronetage presents to the English, has been largely due, I fear, to the action of those very officers. "In Scotland," says a writer in the *Herald and Genealogist* (vol. iv., p. 4), "matters, I am sorry to say, are widely different, and unauthorised assumption of Baronetcies greatly abound. I have shown in my *Baronetage*, under "Chaos," that of forty-five discredited baronetcies, no less than thirty-six are of Scottish origin, and that for these audacious and wholesale assumptions the Lyon Office is but too often responsible, not only directly, by their actual recognition, as, to take the latest instance, in the case of Turing (see Preface to my *Peerage* for 1883), but also indirectly, through the pernicious example thus set by the very authorities who are specially charged with checking such abuse.

But, worse still, it is not only the Baronetage which has suffered from the influence of the Lyon Office. In Scotland the very Peerage is in a state of chronic chaos, as compared with that of the sister kingdoms. The efforts which have been made ever since the Union to place it on a sounder and more stable footing, the select committees which are so frequently appointed to deal with its unsatisfactory condition, are the fruit of English initiative, necessitated by Scottish neglect. These creditable efforts have been persistently thwarted by the action of Scottish antiquaries, with the Lyon Office at their head; and the result, as the present Lyon has himself admitted, is that

> "in Scotland there are individuals as to whom it may be matter of dispute as to whether they are Peers." *Minutes of Evidence*, 185 (MR. BURNETT), 2 May, 1882.

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* *Journal of Jurisprudence*, March 1883. So, too, we are informed by the *Edinburgh Review* that the Marjoribanks Pedigree is "not possessed of much general interest" (cccxxiii. 256). But the question is not whether the Pedigree is of "general interest," but whether it is true or false.

† The italics are my own.

‡ *Edinburgh Review*, cccxxiii. 256. The writer declines even to discuss the question, but informs his readers that "the points in question have been ably (?) handled in a recent number of the *Scottish Journal of Jurisprudence*, to which reference may be made by any one who happens to be interested in the dispute." Of this "ably written article" I have, as my readers will remember, already most effectually disposed.

This lamentable anarchy is due, on the one hand, to an obstinate devotion to that most unfortunate doctrine, "succession *jure sanguinis*," which Lyon, in his evidence, so strenuously upheld. Its fruits are seen in such a case as that of Ruthven, where I have been taunted with calling attention to a scandal with which Scotsmen have been familiar for more than half-a century. I can only marvel that the Lyon Office is not ashamed of such a retort, which convicts it *ipso facto* of conscious negligence and of cynical indifference to this crying scandal. The other cause of these flaws in the Scottish Peerage is to be found in the peculiar action of the Lyon Office, its incidental and casual "recognition" of titles through a matriculation of Arms. We have recently seen one effect of such action in the recognition as "Earl of Mar," of the unsuccessful Mar claimant. Attention has also been called by Mr. ROUND to the recognition, on that occasion, of the Barony of Garioch as an existing title in the Peerage of Scotland.* He has challenged this Barony as a creation of the Lyon Office, and that challenge has not been answered.

Thus we are driven once more to inquire, with Mr. Labouchere, "the use of maintaining such offices as Lyon King at Arms and Heralds."

It might at least be hoped that, in the field of Heraldry, these officers might, if anywhere, be of use, and that they would protect the rights of coat-armour as jealously as the authorities of the College of Arms. In this respect their predecessors were active, but it is admitted even by the present Organ of their Office, that "during the present century . . . . armorial assumptions may often have been winked at by the Lord Lyon and his deputes"—witness the pages of the *Landed Gentry*. Unhappily, indeed, they may rather be said to set the laws of arms at absolute defiance, and do their best to bring them into contempt. Two instances occur to me of a most reprehensible practice which is peculiarly illustrative of their system. I mean their matriculations, in favour of Scottish clients, of English armorial insignia.

(1) FAIRFAX, baronet.—When Sir Henry Fairfax was created a baronet, 14 March, 1836, the Lyon Office certified that his arms (which, it may be mentioned, had been granted by them only three weeks before) were *Azure, a chevron between two fleurs de lis or, etc.* His son, the present baronet, registered his pedigree, and recorded these same arms in the (English) College of Arms, 28 Oct., 1874. Two years later, he succeeded to a property in Scotland, on condition of quartering the arms of its former owners, and accordingly matriculated his coat, in the Lyon Office, as Fairfax quartering Ramsay and Montgomerie. At the same time he expressed his desire "to discontinue the use of the arms then (1836) granted, and to obtain our (*i.e.* Lyon's) sanction to use such arms *as might indicate his paternal descent from the family of Fairfax*" (!)—which descent, it must be remembered, cannot be established. Lyon thereupon unhesitatingly "devised" to the petitioner a Fairfax Coat, dexterously compounded from the Ancient and the Modern Coat of the great Yorkshire House. How indistinguishable it is from them may be seen on reference to the illustrations in Burke's *Peerage*, a work revised by Lyon himself. Nay, the coat assigned by Lyon to the Baronet is actually the one which in Burke's *Armory* is, with Lyon's co-operation, assigned to Viscount Fairfax! The true character of such a transaction as this has been well exposed by the Scottish *Journal of Jurisprudence*:—

> "In the eyes of the large and increasing class of persons who understand the historical meaning of heraldry," it "is not a mere piece of foolish vanity, but an offence in kind not unlike the fabrication of evidence to support a fictitious pedigree."

(2) ELIOTT OF STOBS, baronet.—When Sir George Eliott, for his memorable defence of Gibraltar (1787), was created Lord Heathfield in the Peerage of England, he had a grant, from the English authorities, of special supporters, being those of his father, differenced by certain distinctions; he had also the arms of Gibraltar granted to him as an augmentation to his paternal coat. In 1859 the Scottish Office re-granted this *English* augmentation and these *English* supporters to a merely collateral relative, the seventh Baronet of Stobs. In this case it strove, however, to keep within the letter of the law by an undignified piece of sharp practice, "a piece of battlement" being substituted for "a mural crown" beneath the feet of the supporters, and the minute "Gibraltar" in the augmentation being dexterously altered to "Plus ultra." The result must be described as a "colourable imitation" of the original *English* augmentation, the right to which, it may be added, is actually vested in Sir F. G. A. Fuller-Eliott-Drake, Bart.

* *Notes and Queries*, 6th, S. VII., 390.

This, however, is not the only device employed by the Lyon Office, for invading the heraldic province of its neighbours, in contemptuous defiance of the laws of Arms. Not content with matriculating in favour of Scottish clients armorial insignia of English origin, it is equally ready to oblige *English* clients with armorial insignia of Scottish origin! On what grounds, for instance, could it possibly be justified in bestowing on an English Baronet, Sir Christopher Baynes, of purely English descent, the much coveted addition of supporters, to be appended to the coat granted him by the (*English*) College of Arms? It could only plead that, in so doing, it was but following the vicious precedent by which the supporters belonging to the (Scottish) Lords Rutherford were granted to Sir Edmund Antrobus, an *English* Baronet, because, forsooth, he had purchased some part of the Rutherford estate! The right to use supporters is, with us, so strictly limited (a special royal warrant being required for their addition to a Baronet's coat), that Lyon's dangerous prerogative of granting them broadcast *ex gratiâ* should unquestionably be viewed with most jealous eyes when it pleases him so to garnish *English* coats, more especially as this privilege has, admittedly, in the past, been exercised with no sparing hand.

It would be easy to show that in purely Scottish Heraldry the Lyon Office can be similarly impeached. Its action in the well-known Haig case will be fresh in the recollection of all,* and its grant of supporters to Sir John Marjoribanks "as representer of Leuchie" is virtually voided by the simple fact that the grantee was nothing of the kind (See note to these supporters in my *Baronetage*). Yet in this it is, as ever, the traditional system of the Office, rather than its *personnel*, that is to blame.

Now, surely, these abuses ought to be taken in hand. On the one hand the (English) College of Arms has a right to make strong official representations to the Earl Marshal, and, indeed, to the Home Office, when it finds its province thus invaded. On the other, the unfortunate persons who have paid for these apocryphal grants should be given to understand that they are valueless and void if contrary to the laws of Arms, and the Office should be called upon to purge its register, and return, in such cases, its fees.

We are aptly reminded by the *Edinburgh Review* that "in the words of an eminent jurist and herald,"—as the writer (who seems fascinated by the Lyon's crown!) is pleased, unwittingly and right quaintly, to describe the present Lyon King-of-Arms,—

> "By the civil law (in Scotland), he who bears and uses another man's arms to his prejudice . . . . is to be punished arbitrarily at the discretion of the judge."

I would submit that this offence is precisely the one in which Lyon has been "aiding and abetting" his clients in such cases as those I have quoted above. But when we are further informed by this "eminent jurist and herald"—of the theory that "persons who are descended from royalty" are "entitled to quarter the royal arms"—that "in Scotland, at least, if any such individual should be rash enough to act upon the theory in question, the result might prove somewhat serious," as

> (By the civil law) "he who usurps his prince's arms *loses his head*, and his goods are confiscated,"

I would suggest that it is the "eminent, etc.," himself who here "*loses his head*," and justifies the confession of Professor Innes, when treating of Heraldry in Scotland, that

> "its total and contemptuous neglect in this country is one of the causes why a Scotchman can rarely speak or write on any of these subjects without being exposed to the charge of using a language which he does not understand" (*Scotland in the Middle Ages*, p. 303).

For, in the first place, no one has ever dreamed of suggesting that all "persons descended from royalty" are "entitled to quarter the royal arms," but only those who share in the representation of a royal house; and, in the second, the penal offence consists, not in so quartering the arms, but in "usurping" them, as the antecedents show, in the place of one's own paternal ones, as was attempted to be done, with Lyon's help, in the case of the Fairfax arms. It is, indeed, "a consummation devoutly to be wished," that the consequences of *such* usurpation might prove "somewhat serious" to the guilty parties "in Scotland" as elsewhere!

It is now no less than fifteen years since the learned editor of the *Herald and Genealogist* (the late Mr. J. Gough Nichols), when congratulating Mr. Burnett on his accession to the post of Lyon King-of-Arms, added—

* See *Notes and Queries*, 6th, S. VII., *passim*.

"We are sure that he would be the last to deny that there is still much room for reform in matters of Scottish, as well as English, Heraldry; and that the exercise of all his tact and judgment as well as energy will be required to carry out such measures as may be calculated to restore to its efficient operation this department of our social government."

And yet so inveterate is the system of this Office that it may be doubted whether matters have much improved since the famous *exposé* of its method and administration in the case of *Dundas* v. *Dundas* more than a century ago.

Those who are anxious to learn more as to the qualification of that "eminent, etc.," with whose official services Mr. Labouchere has suggested that we might afford to dispense, may be referred to his evidence before the Select Committee, as analysed in my own and in Mr. Hewlett's pages,* and also to a masterly article from which I have already quoted, dealing with his work among the Exchequer Rolls.

"We cannot help expressing the opinion that it is unfortunate that State publications such as the Exchequer Rolls—intended to provide the public with original materials for historical study—should be turned into mediums for the ventilation of personal crotchets or preconceived opinions. . . . . An editor of such volumes is expected to have a fair knowledge of Scottish history; but there is no call that he should set up for being omniscient, and so putting everybody right on every possible sort of question." †

Returning, however, to my point of departure, the suggestive *exposé* of the Marjoribanks Pedigree, as "proved and registered" in the Lyon Office, I would express my warm gratification at the outspoken language of the *Edinburgh*:—

"The not unfrequent fabrication of a fictitious ancestry on behalf of wealthy upstarts naturally reminds us of La Rochefoucauld's happy definition of hypocrisy, 'The homage which vice pays to virtue,' the heralds of the Middle Ages were sometimes inclined to carry back their pedigrees to a remote period, and to invent a good many 'forbears for the earliest ancestor on record. . . .

"The modern professors of the science of Genealogy are still bolder in their procedure, and such is the persuasive power of wealth, that in the course of a single week they contrive to furnish the obscurest *novus homo* with an historic name, an elaborate pedigree, and a highly respectable gallery of family portraits." . . . . . .

"It is much to be regretted that these unscrupulous adventurers are no longer liable to the salutary punishment administered to certain framers of false pedigrees in the sixteenth century —to wit the loss of an *ear*."

And I would echo, for the benefit of Lyon King-of-Arms, its happy quotation from his revered Riddell:—

"True Genealogy is an austere, stern potentate, governing by unswerving rigid laws founded on truth only, knowing that thereby she can alone act with dignity and advantage; and not a reckless, loose nymph or Bacchante, who in her frolics gives vent to every flattering tale and fable, to cajole and unduly elevate the credulous for her own profit and the amazement of others, to sallies of fancy and imagination."

JOSEPH FOSTER.

* *Jurisdiction in Scottish Peerage Cases*, 1883.

† "A Tragedy in Scottish History Re-considered" (*Blackwood*, June 1883).

Are there two Earls of Mar?

BY J. H. ROUND, Esq., M.A.

"It cannot stand with the ordour and conscientie of the countrie to honnour two earlis with ane title."—JAMES VI. [illegible] *Parl.* 1600.

"Your lordship will perceive how impossible it is for me to recognise the existence of two Earls of Mar . . . I am sorry that I cannot myself admit the possibility . . . It is impossible that the two dignities can co-exist."—LORD CRAWFORD, *Earldom of Mar*, 1882.

THE SCOTTISH PEERAGE.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

SIR,—As a protest, signed by several peers of Scotland and by the gentleman who assumes the title of Earl of Mar, against the provision in the Lord Chancellor's Bill for regulating the procedure at the elections of representative peers for Scotland, which authorizes the House of Lords, upon a petition presented to the House, to correct the roll of the peers of Scotland to be called at the elections, has been noticed in several newspapers, and a *precis* of it was given in the *Times* of the 12th of April, I hope that you will allow me to call attention to the nature of the roll, to the alteration of which by the House of Lords the protesting peers object.

The roll consists of a list of peers settled under a commission granted by King James VI. in 1606, and of the peers created since that year. No question exists, or has since the Union in 1707 been raised, as to the precedency of any of the peers created since 1606, nor as to the precedency of eight of the earls and fourteen of the lords of Parliament named in the list of 1606, as they had been created by King James VI. before he issued the commission. There are now only ten earls and eleven lords of Parliament named in the list in regard to whom any question could ever be raised, and the Earls of Sutherland and Mar and Lord Borthwick are the only peers as to whose precedency any question has in fact been raised, as the precedency of the Buchan peerage was settled by an unopposed Act of Parliament passed on the 28th of June, 1633. The list of 1606, which is called the "Decreet of Ranking," was prepared upon short notice, and upon such proofs as the peers who attended the Commissioners were pleased to lay before them; and it contains so many and such grave errors as to render it a document of no real authority regarding the true precedency of the peers named in it. The Earldom of Sutherland was found and declared by the House of Lords in 1771 to have been held in regular succession from William, who was Earl of Sutherland in 1275, and yet in the Decreet it was ranked after the Earldoms of Errol and Marischall, which are proved to have been created between 1450 and 1460. It seems strange, with the knowledge of these facts, that the Duke of Sutherland, as Earl of Sutherland, should be one of the protesting lords, and more especially so since his father petitioned the House of Lords to have his place on the roll as Earl of Sutherland corrected by order of the House. The Earl of Crawford, whose dignity was created in 1398, was in the list placed after the Earl of Argyll, whose dignity is said to have been created in 1457, and was certainly created after 1455. The Earl of Menteith, whose earldom was created in 1427, was ranked after the Earl of Errol, the Earl Marischall, and the earls of Rothes and Montrose, whose earldoms were created after 1445. The Earl of Caithness, whose dignity certainly existed in 1471, and apparently much earlier, was ranked after the Earls of Eglinton, Montrose, and Cassillis, whose earldoms were certainly created after the year 1500; and there are errors in the placing of several of the other earls. The errors in placing the lords of Parliament are also numerous and serious. Lord Maxwell, whose ancestor was a lord of Parliament in 1445, was ranked in the list after eight lords of Parliament whose dignities were created after 1455, two of the eight dignities having been created in Parliament in 1487. Lord Borthwick, whose ancestor was a lord of Parliament in 1455, as found by the House of Lords in the recent judgment on the Borthwick peerage claim, was in the list ranked after the Lords Sanquhar and Yester, the two lords whose ancestors had been created peers in Parliament in 1487; after Lord Ogilvie, whose ancestor was created a peer in Parliament in 1491; after Lord Ephinstone, whose ancestor was created Lord Ephinstone on the baptism of the infant son of King James IV. in 1509; and after Lord Herries, whose peerage was proved to have been created after 1486. Lord Ephinstone was also placed above six other lords of Parliament whose dignities were certainly created before the year 1500.

Several other errors in ranking the lords of Parliament might be pointed out, but it is apprehended that a sufficient number of mistakes in ranking both the earls and lords of Parliament have been mentioned to show that the list, as settled in 1606, is of no real authority or weight in determining the precedence of the peerages of Scotland then in existence. The dignity of Lord Somerville, although certainly in existence in 1606, is entirely omitted in the list.

The Decreet of Ranking, which embodied the list referred to, contained a provision that any peer aggrieved by the place assigned to him might proceed before the Court of Session to have the Decreet amended in his regard. In 1606 there was no separate House of Lords in Scotland, as all the members of the Parliament of Scotland sat and voted in one House as members of the Parliament; and the Court of Session, probably as succeeding to the Court of the Lords Auditors, was allowed jurisdiction in regard to questions concerning the peerage. The object of the protesting peers seems to be to maintain the appeal as provided for in the Decreet, but apparently they not only disregard the fact that the Act of Union declared all the peers of Scotland to be peers of Great Britain, and to have all the rights and privileges of peers of the realm, and provided that sixteen of them were to sit by election in the House of Lords, but also that it has constantly been declared, by judgments given in the House of Lords on peerage claims, that since the Union the House alone had jurisdiction on claims to dignities which were before the Union peerages of Scotland. Some of the protesting lords appear also to be desirous that the Decreet of Ranking should, by means of proceedings to be taken in the Court of

Session, be so altered as to include as a peer the gentleman who assumes the title of Earl of Mar, although, after a full investigation of the grounds of his claim, the House of Lords decided against his pretensions; and the Queen, to whom he had inadvertently been presented as Earl of Mar, directed his presentation as Earl of Mar to be cancelled.

From the earliest period of parliamentary history, the peers of England have insisted upon and maintained that they were the sole judges of questions of precedency among themselves, and the Courts of Law have on several occasions declared that they had no jurisdiction on such questions, and that the decision of them pertained exclusively to the peers. The Act of Union, which made the peers of England peers of Great Britain, certainly made no alteration in the jurisdiction previously held by them; and when the peers of Scotland became also peers of Great Britain, all questions as to their rights as peers necessarily fell under the jurisdiction which governed the rights of the other peers of Great Britain, one of which was that their rights as peers should be alone determined by their peers. Sixteen of the peers of Great Britain, whose predecessors were peers of Scotland, sit in the House of Lords, and are ranked in the House; and it would be contrary to every principle of Parliamentary law that a Court of inferior jurisdiction—a Court composed of persons not their peers—should determine the place in which any of the sixteen should sit in the House. If such authority were given to the Court of Session, it might alter the place of a peer while he was actually sitting in the House. The peers, however, who so strongly insist upon disallowing the jurisdiction of the House on questions of precedency, appear to overlook the point that, unless the law were altered to meet their wishes, an appeal would lie from any decision which the Court of Session might give to the House, and that, upon the hearing of the appeal, the jurisdiction which they appear so anxious to contravene must be exercised; and they can scarcely ask that the decision of the Court of Session should be made binding and conclusive, so as to deprive a peer of the right, possessed by every other subject of the Crown, of appealing from a judgment of an inferior Court.

There does not, however, appear to be any necessity, in settling a roll to be called at the elections of representative peers for Scotland, to make any provision in relation to questions of precedency, as, if the names and titles of the peers were entered alphabetically in the roll, all difficulty in conducting the elections would be avoided, and questions of precedency might be dealt with according to law as they should hereafter arise.

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully,

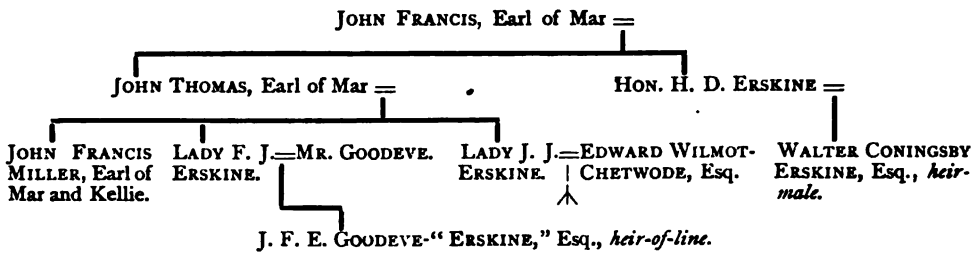
GRAY'S INN, *April* 26. WILLIAM O. HEWLETT.

THE SCOTTISH PEERAGE.—Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, using the signature of "Mar," writes:—"The letter on the Scotch Peerage, signed by a Mr. W. O. Hewlett, an English solicitor, who exposed ignorance on the subject though he may have achieved his purpose by his name appearing in the *Times* of May 1, demands a brief reply from me; for he attacks me especially as one who joined in the protest of the Duke of Sutherland and twenty other Scotch peers against the Lord Chancellor's Scotch Peerage Bill, which seeks to subject the Union Roll to be (*sic*) manipulated by a small committee of English peers, not conversant with Scotch law. The great importance of the Decreet of Ranking (the foundation of the Union Roll), which Mr. Hewlett, for well-known reasons, tries to vilify, was maintained by Lords Mansfield, Cranworth, and Brougham in the Sutherland and Herries cases. The ranking was confessedly final 'only according to documents then produced,' the Decree providing for higher rank being obtained through subsequent proofs before the Court of Session, whose authority by the Treaty of Union (Art XIX.) was upheld unimpaired, as stated in the petition to the House of Lords recently signed (*sic*) by the great majority of the leading legal and historical authorities in Scotland against the Lord Chancellor's Bill. Mr. Hewlett's many errors and fallacies are fully refuted in the *Scotsman* of the 25th of April, (*sic*) in the *Journal of Jurisprudence and Scottish Law Magazine* for May, and in 'The Earldom of Mar during 500 Years,' by the late Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, the acknowledged greatest modern authority on Scotch peerage law. Mr. Hewlett's assertions that I was inadvertently presented at court as Earl of Mar, but (*sic*) the presentation was cancelled, and that the House of Lords decided against my pretensions, are emphatically incorrect, as would be proved on reference to the official *Gazette*, and to the Minutes of the House of Lords, which show that the Law Officers for the Crown summed up that Lord Kellie, the heir-male, had failed in his claim, and that the Earldom of Mar descends to heirs-general; and that (as Lords Cairns and Selborne have since admitted in the House of Lords) the decision of 1875, conceding to Lord Kellie a new Mar title, not on the Union Roll, and which (*sic*) the House in 1877 declared they could not place on the Roll, has not dealt with the ancient Earldom."—*Times*, 10th May, 1883.

I propose to discuss in this paper, not the justice of the Mar decision in 1875, but the actual state of the Earldom of Mar, as determined by that decision. These two questions, though absolutely distinct, have, unfortunately, been hitherto discussed together, and to this must be assigned most of the confusion in which the second of these questions has been involved. For we shall find that this same question—Are there two Earls of Mar?—practically hinges on the view we take of the decision pronounced by the House of Lords, and that, if we loyally accept it, we can arrive at only one conclusion, while, to arrive at any other, we must decide, at the outset, virtually to reject and defy it. Accepting, therefore, in letter and in spirit, the "judgment" of the House of Lords, it will be my endeavour to clear away the tangled web by which the consequence of that decision has been cunningly obscured, and to set it in a clear and simple light, for the benefit of those who have not been enabled to examine the question for themselves, but who are honestly anxious to expiscate the truth, and to bow to the decision of the House of Lords when its consequences have been clearly set before them.

Down to the death of the late Earl of Mar and Kellie in 1866, the facts, so far as the present question is concerned, are happily beyond dispute. It is admitted on both sides that the Earldom of Mar vested in that nobleman was the only one known to exist, and that it was the Earldom which figures on the Union Roll. At his death (19 June, 1866), the state of

affairs was this: His heir-male was his cousin, Mr. W. C. Erskine. His heir-of-line was his sister's son, Mr. J. F. E. Goodeve.* A short Chart Pedigree may make the case clearer:



The late Peer's Earldom of Kellie passed, under the patent, without question, to his cousin and heir-male. But who was to inherit his Earldom of Mar? As this dignity was not held under any Instrument of Creation, its limitation was, so far, an open question. But it is a well-known maxim of the House of Lords, that the legal presumption in such cases is in favour of the heir-male. This maxim is based on "Lord Mansfield's law," expressed in the following *dictum*:—

> "I take it to be settled, and well settled, that where no instrument of creation or limitation of honours appears, the presumption of law is in favour of the heir-male, always open to be contradicted by the heir-female upon evidence shown to the contrary."

This *dictum*, as is well-known, has been most violently assailed; but we are not here concerned with the arguments for or against it. Sufficient for us that it still rules with the Peers, and that, in accordance with it, the recognised presumption of law was in favour of the Earldom descending to Lord Kellie, until contradicted by the heir-female (Mr. Goodeve-"Erskine"). It is unquestionable, however, that there was a general belief that this Earldom was descendible to the heir-female, who clenched the question by assuming the title in defiance of the above presumption of law.

So far this statement of the facts of the case is in complete accordance with that given by the late Lord Crawford in *The Earldom of Mar in sunshine and in shade*. Lord Crawford constituted himself, as is well-known, the champion of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, by whom he is described in the above letter as "the acknowledged greatest modern authority on Scotch Peerage Law." As we are specially referred by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine to Lord Crawford's defence of his position, we may, without question, accept its statements as the best exposition of his case. Here then is his version of these facts:—

> "On the death of the late Earl of Mar in 1866, without issue, and leaving (*sic*) no brother or brother's issue, the dignity was assumed by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, sister's son and next of kin, or heir-at-law, to the deceased Earl. It has been held by the House of Lords, and they have acted on the view that this assumption was without warrant. Lord Mar" (*i.e.* Mr. Goodeve-Erskine) "having been, not brother's, but sister's son of his predecessor†. . . . the House,—acting on the traditions handed down from 1762 and 1771, but which (*sic*) possess (as I have also asserted) no legal validity, refused from the first to recognise Lord Mar" (*i.e.* Mr. Goodeve-Erskine), "even provisionally as Earl in possession." ‡

Here we come to the first point of divergence, viz., *the legal presumption*. The House acting, as Lord Crawford observes, on its traditions, held that the legal presumption was in favour of Lord Kellie's succession, and that the burden of proving the contrary lay on Mr. Goodeve-Erskine. Lord Crawford, *per contra*, argues that the traditions of the House are wrong, and that the presumption ought to have been in favour of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's succession, and the burden of disproving it thrown on Lord Kellie. Without pronouncing his view to be right or wrong, we must bear in mind that here, as Lord Redesdale observes, "Lord Crawford sets up his own opinion against Lord Mansfield's,"§ and that we cannot be called upon to accept, as a legal axiom, Lord Crawford's own view with the consequences which flow from it. We are here, in fact, confronted with the difficulty to which I alluded at the outset, viz., the confusion of two distinct questions—(1) the justice or injustice of the Committee's proceedings, and (2) the consequences flowing from their decision, irrespective

* It may be as well to explain that, so far as Dignities are concerned, there are no "co-heirs" in Scotland as in England. Where a dignity is heritable by heirs-female, it is wholly vested in the *eldest* "heir-portioner" and her heirs.

† *Earldom of Mar*, I. 3 ‡ *Ib.*, I. 12 § *Letter on the Earldom of Mar* (1883), p. 5.

of its justice. It is with the latter question, exclusively, that we are dealing, and we must therefore accept without dispute the traditional view of the legal presumption held by the House of Lords. We must, moreover, remember that it was on this view that the proceedings of the Committee were throughout based,* and that it is essential, if we would enter into the spirit of their decision, to keep steadily in mind the point of view from which that decision was pronounced.

So far, however, it will be observed, it is only a question of *presumption*,—a question on whom the *onus probandi* should be thrown. The Lords admitted that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine had a right to disprove, if he could, the presumption in favour of Lord Kellie. The Earl of Crawford admits that Lord Kellie had a right to disprove, if he could, the presumption in favour of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine.†

Passing from the legal presumption to the actual claims to the dignity, it will help us to a clear understanding of the position if we express the rival claims to the disputed Earldom in the logical form of syllogisms. Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's contention, as repeated and enforced by Lord Crawford, will then stand thus :

The (existing) Earldom of Mar descends to the heir-of-line.
I am the heir-of-line.
Ergo, The (existing) Earldom of Mar descends to me.

Here we see the advantage of the syllogism. Lord Crawford, by running the two premisses into one, conceals the *petitio principii* involved in the major premiss. His words are—

> "He was served as one and the elder of the two nearest and lawful heir-portioners in general to. . . his uncle. According to English usage, a dignity descending to heirs-portioners or co-heirs falls into abeyance ; but by Scottish law it vests in the eldest heir-female, and thus the Earldom became vested in Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, the eldest co-heir, as Earl of Mar. Nothing more was needed to the full and legal establishment of his status and right" (*Earldom of Mar*, I. 5).

it will, of course, be perceived that the service in question merely proves the minor premiss, and that to speak thus glibly of the Earldom of Mar as "a dignity descending to heirs-portioners" is simply to beg the entire question.

We now come to Lord Kellie's claim, and we discover by the syllogism that its major premiss directly traverses and negatives Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's contention :—

The (existing) Earldom of Mar descends to the heir-male.
I am the heir-male.
Ergo, The (existing) Earldom of Mar descends to me.

Here we have the question *nettement posée*. Was the (existing) Farldom of Mar descendible to the heir-of-line or to the heir-male? This was the point which the House of Lords were called upon to decide. The Dignity in dispute, be it remembered, was simply the *existing* Earldom, the Earldom admittedly vested in the late Earl of Mar and Kellie, the Earldom on the Union Roll.

But the practical and broad issue—"Was the (existing) Earldom of Mar descendible to the heir-of-line or to the heir-male?"—involved a sub-issue, viz., Was the (existing) Earldom of Mar the original territorial and feudal Earldom, or was it a Peerage Dignity created in 1565? The former was the contention of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, the latter of the Earl of Kellie.

Here, then, we have both an issue and a sub-issue to be severally decided by the House of Lords, but both of them relating, admittedly and avowedly, to the one and only existing Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll, *the* Earldom of Mar.

In support of my assertion that this was the Earldom claimed by the late Earl of Kellie, I proceed to quote from the present Earl's "Letter to the Peers of Scotland," and also from the work of Lord Crawford, the spokesman of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine.

LORD KELLIE.

> "The investigations to which I have referred resulted, in a few months, in my father being convinced that the Mar dignity *as at present existing* was limited to heirs-male. . . My father lost no time in presenting a petition to the Queen, claiming *the title of Earl of Mar*, on the grounds. .. that *the existing Earldom* was created by Queen Mary in the person of John, sixth Lord Erskine, in 1565, and was limited to heirs-male" (*Letter to the Peers of Scotland*, 1879).

* "The presumption was held throughout by the Committee for Privileges to be in favour of Lord Kellie as heir-male, and the *onus* of disproving Lord Kellie's claim thrown upon Lord Mar (*i.e.* Mr. Goodeve-Erskine) as heir-general" (*Earldom of Mar*, II. 117).

† "He (Mr. Goodeve-Erskine) was, and is, entitled to recognition as Earl of Mar from all men, till the heir-male can establish a preferable right" (*Earldom of Mar*, II. 116.)

LORD CRAWFORD.

"It is no less matter of notoriety that *the dignity of Earl of Mar* was claimed by the late Earl of Kellie . . . . on the allegation, *ut supra*, that *the Earldom of Mar on the Union Roll* was not the ancient dignity it had till then been supposed to be, but a new creation by Mary, Queen of Scots, in 1565 . . . . descendible, according to the private rule of interpretation observed by the House of Lords in similar circumstances, to heirs-male of the body of the patentee, and consequently to Lord Kellie himself" (*Earldom of Mar*, I. 5).

"Walter Coningsby, Earl of Kellie, the heir-male, claimed *the Earldom of Mar* by petition to the Crown, dated 23rd May, 1867 . . . . Lord Kellie claimed *the Earldom* . . . as a comparatively modern Earldom, affirmed, as I have repeatedly stated, to have been created by Queen Mary in 1565" (*Ib.*, II. 116).

Here, then, we have it recognized on both sides that the dignity claimed by the Earl of Kellie was the ("one and only") *existing* Earldom. Let us now ascertain from the same sources what was the decision of the House of Lords on the claim thus made, and on the plea by which it was supported.

LORD CRAWFORD.

"Lord Kellie's petition having been referred by Her Majesty to the House of Lords for their advice in usual form, the House referred it to the Lords' Committee for Privileges, who, on the 5th February, 1875, came to a resolution in favour of Lord Kellie—the present Earl, his father's successor—*based on recognition of the preceding plea* in the following terms:—'That it is the opinion of this Committee that the claimant . . . . hath made out his claim to the honour and dignity of Earl of Mar in the Peerage of Scotland, created in 1565'" (*Earldom of Mar*, I. 6).

LORD KELLIE.

"The questions which the Committee were asked to decide were two in number—1. Was *the Earldom of Mar, which now exists on the Roll of Scotch peers, and was held by the Earl of Mar and Kellie who died in* 1866, a new grant by Queen Mary, or a restoration by her of an ancient dignity? 2. Was the dignity descendible to heirs-general, or was it limited to heirs-male?" (*Letter to Peers of Scotland*).

LORD CRAWFORD.

"The answers of the Committee for Privileges to the two questions formulated by Lord Kellie, as put to the Committee, may be presented in their simplest form thus:—*The Earldom of Mar which now exists on the Roll of Scottish Peers, and which was held by the Earl of Mar and Kellie who died in* 1866, was a new creation by Queen Mary, and not the restitution by her of an ancient dignity; and, 2, The new dignity created by Queen Mary was limited to heirs-male of the body, and not descendible to heirs-general. These answers are based, as I have fully recognised, on the traditional rules and principles of the House of Lords, adopted since 1762 and 1771" (*Earldom of Mar*, II. 118).

This admission of Lord Crawford's—an admission of vital importance—faithfully and accurately represents the Resolution of the Committee for Privileges, subsequently confirmed and acted upon by the House of Lords. Their Resolution decided the two issues distinctly and severally:—

(1) The issue whether the existing Earldom (which, as we have seen, was admittedly the Dignity claimed by Lord Kellie) was descendible to the heir-male (the claimant) or not; this they decided by the words,—

"The claimant . . . hath made out his claim to *the honour and dignity of Earl of Mar in the Peerage of Scotland.*"

(2) The issue whether the existing Earldom was created in 1565 or not; this they decided by the rider,—

"Created in 1565."

And that there may be no question as to this being the true and only meaning of the Resolution, I subjoin, from the "Judgments" of the three Lords, the conclusion at which they had arrived on the two issues raised, which conclusions were embodied in the above Resolution, drawn up by themselves. It follows that it is only in the light of their conclusions that we can interpret the words of their Resolution.

LORD CHELMSFORD.

"My Lords, upon a review of all the circumstances of the case, I have arrived at the conclusion . . . that *the creation of the dignity by her*" (Queen Mary) "*was an entirely new creation*, and there being no charter or instrument of creation in existence, and nothing to show what was to be the course of descent of this dignity, the *primâ facie* presumption of law is, that it is descendible to heirs-male, which presumption has not in this case been rebutted by any evidence to the contrary."

"I am therefore of opinion that the dignity of Earl of Mar created by Queen Mary *is descendible to the heirs-male* of the person ennobled, etc., etc."

LORD REDESDALE.

"Under these circumstances, my Lords, I consider that *the Earl of Kellie has made good his claim* to the Earldom of Mar created by Queen Mary in 1565, and that *there is not any other Earldom of Mar now existing.*"

LORD CHANCELLOR (Lord Cairns).

"My Lords, I am of opinion that it is clearly made out that *the title of Mar, which now exists, was created by Queen Mary*.... And, my Lords, it appears to me that the question, and the only question in the case, and the question which has caused, as I have said, great anxiety to myself in the consideration of it, is whether that peerage so created by Queen Mary should be taken to be, according to the ordinary rule, a peerage descendible to male-heirs only, or whether, by reason of any surrounding circumstances, that *primâ facie* presumption should be held to be excluded....

"My Lords, the burden of proof lies upon the opposing petitioner, and, it not having been in any way discharged, I am compelled to arrive at the conclusion at which my noble friends who have already addressed the Committee have arrived, namely, that *this must be taken to be a dignity descendible to heirs-male*, and, therefore, that it is now vested in the Earl of Kellie."

Having now established, beyond a doubt, that the dignity which was claimed by the Earl of Kellie, and to which, in the words of the Resolution, "he hath made out his claim," was the only existing Earldom of Mar,—or, to employ Lord Crawford's words, "the Earldom of Mar which now exists on the Roll of Scottish Peers, and which was held by the Earl of Mar and Kellie, who died in 1866,"*—I pass to the "Orders of the House" based on the above Resolution.

"Ordered, 1. That said Resolution and Judgment be reported to Her Majesty by the Lords with white staves.

"Ordered, 2. That the Clerk of the Parliament do transmit the said Resolution and Judgment to the Lord Clerk Register of Scotland.

"Ordered, 3. That at any future meetings of the Peers of Scotland, assembled under any Royal Proclamation for the election of a Peer or Peers to represent the Peerage of Scotland in Parliament, the Lord Clerk Register, or the Clerks of Session officiating thereat in his name, do call the title of Earl of Mar according to its place on the Roll of Peers of Scotland called at such election, and do receive and count the vote of the Earl of Mar claiming to vote in right of the said Earldom, and do permit him to take part in the proceedings of such election."

It will be perceived that the third and last of these Orders is in exact accordance with everything that has gone before. It contemplates no other Dignity than the Earldom of Mar standing on the Union Roll ("on the Roll of Peers of Scotland called at such election"), nor indeed could it do so, in view of the avowed nature of Lord Kellie's claim, and of its entire recognition by the Committee for Privileges and by the House. But, superfluous though it may seem, I shall now adduce evidence that the Order has been so interpreted by those most concerned with it and best qualified to judge.

(1) THE LORD CLERK REGISTER OF SCOTLAND.

This officer at the next election (1876) allowed Lord Mar and Kellie to answer to the title of Earl of Mar, when called "according to its place on the roll of Peers of Scotland," and received his vote "in right of the said Earldom," despite the energetic protests of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine and his supporters, on the ground that "he had no choice but to obey the order he had received from the House of Lords, and which was *perfectly clear and distinct.*" †

(2) THE PRESENT LORD CHANCELLOR (Lord Selborne).

Speaking of the order in question (relating to Lord Kellie's Earldom of Mar), Lord Selborne (who had himself been counsel for Mr. Goodeve-Erskine) observed in the famous debate of 1877:—"My Lords, I not only say that the natural meaning of these words is that it should be called according to the actual place which it had upon the Roll...., the place which that earldom had and was entitled to upon the existing Roll of Peers..... The decision asserted virtually, though not in form, that *there was only one Earl of Mar*, and that there had only been one Earl of Mar since 1565, and that was *the holder of the Earldom created in that year*. But upon the Union Roll, and the Roll of the Peers of Scotland, there always had been an Earl of Mar standing, and *therefore the place of the Earldom of Mar* (if there was only one) upon the Roll of Peers *was its existing place upon that Roll*, and not any new or different place." ‡

* *Earldom of Mar*, II. 118. † *Earldom of Mar*, II. 154.

‡ Lord Selborne's speech acquires additional importance from being spoken in support of the successful amendment which has been persistently claimed by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine and his supporters as a victory for their principles.

(3) THE LATE LORD CHANCELLOR (Lord Cairns).

Speaking of the order in question, in the debate of 1879, the then Lord Chancellor observed :—

> "The order of your Lordships' House to the Lord Clerk Register is this : That he is to call the title of the Earl of Mar according to its place in the Roll of the Peers of Scotland. He has no authority to put it in a different place ; he must call it in the place where he finds it ; it is only found in one place ; and when he calls it, and it is answered, he is ordered to receive and count the vote of the person who has been adjudged to be Earl of Mar and Kellie in answer to that call. *I cannot myself see that any question can really arise as to the duty of the Lord Clerk Register ; the order of your Lordships' House speaks for itself ; and the Lord Clerk Register has nothing to do but to obey it.*"

This statement of Lord Cairns is of special importance as a reply to the quotation in an article,—"Jurisdiction in Scottish Peerages,"*—which will subsequently be further noticed, viz.—"The report of the Select Committee, in whose appointment that debate (1877) resulted, drawn up by the same noble and learned Lord (Lord Cairns), himself one of the Committee of Privileges who concurred in the resolution of 1875 . . . . . remarks,

> It may be a question whether under this Resolution it was the duty of the Lord Clerk Register to call the Earldom of Mar in the place in which the Earldom of Mar actually stands on the Union Roll, or in what would be the place of an Earldom of Mar created in 1565 ; but it appears that the Lord Clerk Register called it in the place in which it actually stands on the Union Roll."

Lord Cairns' speech, quoted above, is a sufficient rejoinder to the words here attributed to him, and is, it will be seen, in complete accordance with the other authorities quoted.

(4) THE EARL OF CRAWFORD.

Lord Crawford admits that the order directed the Lord Clerk Register "to receive Lord Kellie's vote as Earl of Mar in response to the summons of the ancient Earldom, thus placing Lord Kellie in the seat, place, and precedency of his cousin the heir-general, excluding the latter."† And again, "The order in question intrudes Lord Kellie, as Earl of Mar, under the alleged creation of 1565, into the place and precedency of the ancient Earldom of Mar, *the only Earldom of Mar on the Union Roll.*" ‡ Once more, he speaks of it as "The order upon the plain and obvious sense of which the Lord Clerk Register acted . . . . . the order . . . commanding him to allow Lord Kellie to vote as Earl of Mar in the place of *the Earldom of Mar on the Union Roll* . . . . an order admitting of no hesitation or question. §

It is clear, then, from the admission of these four authorities, that the order directed Lord Mar and Kellie's vote to be received *in right of the Earldom of Mar standing on the Union Roll*, and that by so doing it identified the Earldom to which he had "made out his claim" with the (only) Earldom on the Union Roll, the only Earldom, as has been repeatedly shown, recognised on either side as existing.

But from the instant that we leave this common ground we are plunged into hopeless confusion. The only means by which we can steer a clear course amid the quibbles and sophistries by which we shall now be beset is by keeping an unswerving gaze on the one fixed point, guided by which, as by a beacon-light, we can never go astray. That fixed point is *the* EXISTING *Earldom of Mar*. Here at least we know what we deal with. The Earldom held by Lord Mar and Kellie who died in 1866, was admittedly the only *existing* Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll. *This* was the Earldom which Lord Kellie claimed, and to *this*, by Lord Crawford's admission, the Lords held that he had "made out his claim." My objection to those loose terms, "the ancient" and "the modern" Earldom, is that there is nothing in the meaning of either term to tell us, when it is employed, whether it refers to the (only) *existing* Earldom, the one fixed point from which we must not allow ourselves to be decoyed. It is this very ambiguity which has enabled these terms to be used as the thin end of the wedge for introducing the heresy of a double Earldom, for setting up an *existing* Earldom in the person of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, by the side of the (only) *existing* Earldom vested in Lord Mar and Kellie (*see p.* 167).

Holding, personally, a view distinct from that held on either side,—namely, that objectively there has never been but one Earldom of Mar, though, subjectively (that is, relatively to its several lines of holders), there have been as many Earldoms as there have been creations,—I recognise the same Dignity under its "ancient" and under its "modern" *avatar*, and see, even more plainly, the fallacy of these misleading terms. But this would lead us into the whole controversy, and that is not now our object.

* *Journal of Jurisprudence and Scottish Law Magazine*, May, 1883.
† *Earldom of Mar*, I. 6. ‡ *Ib.*, II. 148. § *Ib.*, II. 162.

Lord Crawford's views on (*a*) the effect, and (*b*) the validity of the Lords' third Order afford so excellent an illustration of the method pursued by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's party, that special attention must be called to them.

His views on the *effect* of the Order are summarised in the extracts I have given (p. 152). He asserts that it "intrudes" Lord Kellie's Earldom "into the place and precedency of the *ancient* Earldom of Mar" on the Union Roll. Now it was simply unpardonable that a controversialist, who would not allow the effect of the Mar Resolution to be determined from anything but its own words—not even from the conclusions on which he admitted it to be based—should himself not only import into his description of this Order the term, "the ancient Earldom," which is not to be found in it, but should do so in absolute defiance of what I have shown to be its clear intent! Why, to assume thus coolly that the *existing* Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll, was "the *ancient* Earldom," was simply to beg the whole question, and to decide the controversy beforehand. Yet it is on this assumption, and on this alone, that Lord Crawford's position here rests.

His views on the *validity* of the Order flow, as a matter of course, from the above views on its *effect*. Starting from the assumption that the Earldom on the Union Roll was what he was pleased to term "the ancient Earldom," and therefore could not be identified with the "Earldom adjudged to Lord Kellie,"*—an assumption which, whether right or wrong, was nothing but his own assumption, and was directly opposed, as I have shown, to the Lords' view—he argues that the Order intrudes a "newly-discovered Earldom"† into the seat of this "ancient Earldom," and, consequently, that—

> "It proceeds upon an assumption that the House had legal power to ordain alteration in the precedency of the Peers of Scotland; in other words, as I have said, to tamper with the Union Roll.... The House of Lords has no legal power to deal with the Union Roll; and I shall presently show that the House itself disclaimed such power subsequently to the issue of the Order here in question, thus admitting that this third Order was *ultra vires*, and therefore illegal."‡

But if the House disclaims, as it did disclaim (1877), any legal power" (as the law stands) "to deal with the Union Roll," how is it that this obnoxious Order remains unrescinded by the House of Lords, "a thorn" (says Lord Crawford) "in Lord Mar's side, which ought to be plucked out by those who planted it there?"§ Why, *for the very reason* that, in the opinion of the House, it does *not* "tamper with the Union Roll," and therefore does *not* assume the power which the House has admittedly disclaimed. And if the House holds that it does *not* "tamper with the Roll," it follows that (as we have seen), in the opinion of the House, it "intrudes" no "newly-discovered Earldom," but recognises that the Earldom of Mar *existing on the Union Roll* was the Dignity to which Lord Kellie "hath made out his claim." Thus the conclusion to be drawn from Lord Crawford's argument is, that the House *must have viewed Lord Kellie's Earldom as the Earldom on the Union Roll.*

Lord Crawford's arguments on this obnoxious Order afford, as I have said, an excellent illustration of the method systematically adhered to by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine and his supporters. That method consists in persistently confusing two utterly distinct questions:

(A) Is the decision of the Lords right or wrong?

(B) Accepting that decision "as a competent decerniture"‖ (irrespective of the question whether it was right or wrong), how is it intended to affect the Earldom, *i.e.*, the only existing Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll? Let us now trace the results of that confusion.

The Mar Resolution of the House of Lords is frankly admitted by both sides to have rested on three propositions—

(1) That the legal presumption was in favour of Lord Kellie's succession to the Earldom¶ till the heir-female could prove the contrary.**

(2) That "the Earldom of Mar, which now exists on the Roll of Scottish Peers, and which was held by the Earl of Mar and Kellie who died in 1866, was a new creation by Queen Mary" (*Earldom of Mar*, II. 117).

(3) That "the new dignity created by Queen Mary" (*i.e.* as above, the *existing* Earldom) "was limited to heirs-male, and not descendible to heirs-general" (*Ib.*)

Let it be carefully observed that both the Resolution and the Order flowing from it, when

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* *Earldom of Mar*, II. 22. † *Earldom of Mar*, I. 6. ‡ *Ib.*, II. 148. § *Ib.*, II. 336.

‖ *Journal of Jurisprudence* (May), p. 243.

¶ *i.e.*, the existing Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll.

** "The presumption was held throughout by the Committee for Privileges to be in favour of Lord Kellie as heir-male, and the *onus* of disproving Lord Kellie's claim thrown upon Lord Mar" (*i.e.* Mr. Goodeve-Erskine) "as heir-general" (*Earldom of Mar*, II. 117).

interpreted by these three propositions, *on which they are admitted to rest*, are perfectly consistent and clear, and present no difficulty whatever.

How then is it possible to evade the consequences flowing from this Resolution, which itself similarly flows from the above three propositions? There is but one honest and consistent way by which this can be done, and that is by declaring, in the words of Lord Crawford's "Additional Protest," that the

> "Resolution, although confirmed by the Peers and approved of by the Sovereign, is inoperative, and must be held null and void."*

Unfortunately, however, the way which has been selected is one which most certainly is neither honest nor consistent. Mr. Goodeve-Erskine and his supporters have resolved to accept the Resolution itself "as a competent decerniture," but to reject by a flat and direct negative each one of the three propositions on which it is admittedly based! *They then, on the one hand, forbid us to interpret the words of the Resolution in the light of the propositions on which they admit it to be founded, while, on the other, they themselves insist on interpreting it in the light of their direct negation of each and all of these propositions!* A more audacious device it is not possible to conceive, and yet it can be absolutely established that my statement is literally true.

Here are their three assumptions, which, as I have said, severally negative the three *rationes* on which the Mar Resolution rest :—

(1) That the legal presumption is in favour of the heir-*general*,† and the *onus* of disproving it on the heir-male. Consequently, in the case of the Earldom of Mar,‡ that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine "was, and is, entitled to recognition as Earl of Mar from all men, till the heir-male can establish a preferable right"§ to the Earldom.

(2) That "the Earldom of Mar which now exists on the Roll of Scottish Peers, and which was held by the Earl of Mar and Kellie who died in 1866," *cannot have been* "a new creation by Queen Mary."

(3) That the said Earldom of Mar *must be* descendible to heirs-general, and *cannot have been* limited to heirs-male, even had it been (which it was not) "a new creation by Queen Mary."‖

These assumptions should be carefully compared with the three propositions which they respectively traverse, for it will be found that they are the fundamental axioms on which Lord Crawford based his case, and in the light of which, as I have observed, he interpreted the Mar Resolution. I propose now to show how the attitude which has been assumed by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine and his supporters is entirely based on the application of these axioms to the Resolution of the House of Lords, which Resolution, as we have seen, is admittedly founded on the direct negation of these very axioms!

Here is their argument concisely stated: By the second and third axioms the existing Earldom (admitted on all sides to be the Earldom on the Union Roll) cannot have been created in 1565, and cannot be descendible to heirs-male. But the Earldom of Mar to which, by the Resolution, Lord Kellie "hath made out his claim," is declared to have been "created in 1565," and to be descendible to heirs-male. *Ergo*, Lord Kellie's Earldom of Mar cannot be the existing Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll. (If it is not this, what else can it be?) Again, by the first axiom, Mr. Goodeve-Erskine (under the legal presumption in favour of the heir-general) has a right to the (existing) Earldom till the heir-male proves a better right to it. But it has just been shown that the heir-male has not obtained the *existing* Earldom at all. *Ergo*, Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's presumptive right to that Earldom not having been even challenged, he is in possession of this, the only existing Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll.¶ Q.E.D.

Moreover, it follows, as a corollary from this, that as Lord Kellie's Earldom of Mar is an "aggression upon the unity and integrity of the one and only Earldom of Mar standing upon the Union Roll" (*Earldom of Mar*, II. 140), of which, as shown above, Mr. Goodeve-Erskine is "in legal possession," and as "it is impossible that the two dignities can co-exist" (*Ib.*, II. 222), Lord Kellie's Earldom of Mar is a "phantom. . . . which has no backbone of its own, and exists only through the force of illegal strain."** Consequently the Mar

* *Earldom of Mar*, I. 22.

† *Earldom of Mar*, I. 107.

‡ *i.e.* the existing Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll.

§ *Earldom of Mar*, II. 116.

‖ "It follows equally that on the hypothesis of a new creation in 1565, the heir-general, and no other, inherits under it" (*Earldom of Mar*, II. 251). . . . "He would have an equal right. . . . under the alleged new creation of 1565, founded on by Lord Kellie. . . . if it ever had existed" (*Ib.*, II. 129).

¶ "A peer whose status has not been in the slightest degree legally affected or compromised by anything which has taken place in the House of Lords or out of it" (*Earldom of Mar*, II. 222).

** Letter to the *Scotsman* (18 April), appealed to by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine.

"Resolution, although confirmed by the Peers and approved of by the Sovereign, is inoperative, and must be held null and void."* Q.E.D.

See, then, how logically all follows if we will only accept, as fundamental axioms, the very assumptions which Lord Kellie denied, and which the House of Lords admittedly rejected! Let there be no misunderstanding here. Let us say to Mr. Goodeve-Erskine and his supporters, You have a perfect right to denounce, if you will, the "Resolution and judgment" of the House of Lords "as a Resolution erroneous both in law and fact,"† or even more tersely as a "blunder;"‡ but you have not a right, while confessing with your lips that "as a competent decerniture it must be acquiesced in,"§ to deny, nevertheless, every one of the premisses on which you admit that decerniture to be based, and—*having thus reduced the Resolution itself to unmeaning and unintelligible nonsense—to proclaim that the nonsense which you have thus yourselves evolved is the actual meaning of the decision*, and to apply to this nonsense the words of Lord Cairns, that "we ought to be very careful not to go beyond what the decision *actually was!*"‖

I repeat that the Resolution, of which the meaning is clear when we interpret it by its avowed and admitted *rationes*, becomes "unmeaning and unintelligible nonsense" when we interpret it by their opposites. For what does its meaning then become? We are asked to accept as its true meaning that "the Earldom of Mar" to which Lord Kellie had "made out his claim" was not "the Earldom of Mar" at all, but "a new Mar title not on the Union Roll,"¶ a "newly-discovered Earldom,"** a "creation unknown to Scottish law and Scottish history.†† And let us remember that this is represented as the *real intent and meaning of the Resolution itself*, and that we are asked to believe that this Mar Resolution had no intention of identifying the Earldom of Mar, which it recognised as vested in the Earl of Kellie, with the Earldom of Mar on the Union Roll‡‡ (*i.e.* the only existing Earldom, and the only one of which the House could take cognisance!)

This brings us to the key of the position, viz, the contention that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine being "in legal possession" of the "*ancient*" Earldom, that possession is not disturbed by Lord Kellie having obtained the "*modern*" Earldom.§§ I invite the closest attention to that "equivocation on the facts of the case"‖‖ (as Mr. Hewlett has well described it) by which it is sought to establish this contention. *What is the meaning of the "ancient" Earldom?* It is on the precious ambiguity of the term "ancient" that the whole equivocation rests. Does it mean the Earldom which Lord Chelmsford believed to have "come to an end more than a century before Queen Mary's time," the Earldom which "existed (in Lord Hailes' words) before the era of genuine history"? or does it mean the now *existing* Earldom, the Earldom vested in the late Earl of Mar and Kellie? Here we have the key to the "equivocation." It is assumed, as a fundamental axiom, by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine and his supporters, that the Earldom of Mar which now exists on the Roll of Scottish Peers, and which was held by the Earl of Mar and Kellie who died in 1866, *was, and could only be*, "*the ancient Earldom*." But, by the admission of Lord Crawford (p. 148), "the answer" contained in the Mar Resolution was that—

> "The Earldom of Mar which now exists on the Roll of Scottish Peers, and which was held by the Earl of Mar who died in 1866, *was a new creation by Queen Mary*."

Consequently, when *the supporters of that Resolution* speak of the "ancient" or "original" Earldom, they mean by that term, *not* the Earldom on the Union Roll, but a (hypothetical) Dignity "older than and different from"¶¶ that *existing* Earldom which the Resolution declared, as is admitted above, to be "*a new creation by Queen Mary*." As it was plainly put by Lord Saltoun, at Holyrood, in 1880—

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* *Earldom of Mar*, I. 22. † *Journal of Jurisprudence* (May 1883), p. 243.
‡ *Ib.*, p. 244. § *Ib.*, p. 243. ‖ *Ib.* ¶ Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's Letter to the *Times*.
** *Earldom of Mar*, I. 6. It seems to be suggested by their hypothesis that the Lords must have held that Queen Mary conferred the Earldom of Mar in 1565 as a superimposed dignity on a man who was already in possession of the Earldom of Mar under a far earlier creation!
†† Letter to *Scotsman*, *ut supra*.
‡‡ "Mr. Hewlett is therefore on every ground wrong in contending that the decerniture of 1875 has legally settled the question that the old Earldom is extinct, or that the title of 1565 adjudged to the present Earl of Mar and Kellie is to be identified with the Earldom on the Union Roll" (*Journal of Jurisprudence*, May 1883, p. 244).
§§ "The decision of 1875, conceding to Lord Kellie a new Mar title. . . . has not dealt with the ancient Earldom" (Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's Letter to the *Times*. See also Lord Crawford's work, *passim*).
‖‖ *Jurisdiction on Scottish Peerage Claims* (1883).
¶¶ *Earldom of Mar*, II. 306.

"If there was another Peerage of Mar, if there was an older Peerage, and if the old territorial Peerage of Mar did not come to an end in 1377, then Mr. Goodeve-Erskine could claim that Peerage, and could go before the House of Lords and there establish his claim."

Or, as the Lord Clerk Register has lately expressed it (see p. 161)—

"It really turns upon the existence of a particular peerage at all."

Thus, when Mr. Goodeve-Erskine tells us that "the decision of 1875. . . . has not dealt with the ancient Earldom,"* or when the *Journal of Jurisprudence* declares that it "did not necessarily extinguish the ancient Earldom," these statements may be perfectly true *in the above sense of the term* (the sense in which it is understood by the House of Lords),—viz., an Earldom of which the very existence has yet to be proved,—but they are not true, if by "the ancient Earldom" they mean, as they do mean, the *existing* Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll. For to assume that this latter Dignity is necessarily "the ancient Earldom" *is to beg the whole question.* This was just the very issue that, as Lord Crawford admits (p. 148), was raised before the Committee in the Mar case, and was decided against Mr. Goodeve-Erskine.† The House of Lords have, throughout been perfectly consistent in their views. Treating the Dignity claimed by Lord Kellie as the (only) existing Earldom of Mar, they insisted on Mr. Goodeve-Erskine styling himself, not Earl of Mar, but "*claiming to be* Earl of Mar," while the claim to *the* Earldom was pending, and when that Earldom had been adjudged to Lord Kellie, they proved that, in their view, it was the only one existing, by ordering Mr. Goodeve-Erskine to drop even the style—"*claiming to be* Earl of Mar." As it was expressed by the present Lord Chancellor, when opposing Lord Galloway's motion (14 June, 1880), he

"Rested his objections to the course now proposed on this fact, that there was, on the Union Roll, only one Earl of Mar; there had never been more than one, and *it must be determined judicially that there existed another Earldom of Mar* before their Lordships could rescind the order and adopt the motion, which proceeded essentially upon the assumption that there was another."

It is of such vital importance to obtain a clear grasp of this pivotal point, "the ancient earldom," that it may be as well to illustrate it by the only case which affords some parallel to its peculiar features. I refer to "the Earldoms of Ormond in Ireland," of which I have already treated in these pages. In that case, as in that of Mar, we have, on the one hand, an existing Earldom, descendible to heirs-male; itself created in the sixteenth century, but ranking as of earlier date. So far the correspondence is complete. On the other, we have in both cases an Earldom, homonymous, but earlier in date, known in the case of Ormond, and asserted in the case of Mar, to have been descendible to heirs-of-line. And in both cases this earlier Earldom has neither been held, nor even recognised as extant, for more than three centuries.‡ But at this point begins a wide divergence, for, though the earlier (or Boleyn) Earldom of Ormond has so long remained unclaimed, there is a very strong presumption that it is not extinct, but merely dormant. But in the case of the earlier Earldom of Mar, we not only stand on the most precarious ground, but we have even "the certainty" (as Lord Crawford admits) that it must inevitably be pronounced extinct when (if ever) it is claimed. And the reason of this divergence is not far to seek. For the existence of the Boleyn Earldom of Ormond would, if recognized, be in no way incompatible with the co-existence of the Butler Earldom. But as to the two Earldoms of Mar, Lord Crawford himself hastens to assure us that "it is impossible that the two dignities can co-exist." Indeed the existence of either is incompatible with that of the other, and consequently, as he confesses,

"It is beyond question that the award for Lord Kellie, as expressed in the Resolution, was based exclusively on the view that the ancient dignity had ceased to exist."

We are enabled by this comparison to form a clearer idea of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's position. For we see that the heir-general of the Earls of Berkeley, in whom is now vested the right to the Boleyn Earldom of Ormond, would be infinitely more justified in assuming that Dignity and proclaiming herself "in possession" of the same, than is Mr. Goodeve-Erskine in so assuming his hypothetical Earldom of Mar. The persistent contention that, by Scottish law, he succeeded *jure sanguinis* to his uncle's Dignity, is wholly based, we must remember, on the hypothesis that the Earldom which he has assumed—"the ancient Earldom"—was the Dignity vested in his uncle. But by Lord Crawford's admission, the House of Lords has decided that

* Letter to the *Times*. † *Earldom of Mar*, II. 117, 118.

‡ According to the decision of the Lords that the existing Earldom was that of 1565. ("The decision asserted virtually, though not in form, that there was only one Earl of Mar, and that there had been only one Earl of Mar since 1565, and that was the holder of the Earldom created in that year."—LORD SELBORNE).

the Dignity vested in his uncle was a "new creation by Queen Mary,"* and *not* "the ancient Earldom." Consequently, if we accept the Lords' decision, that contention falls to the ground.

Having now shown how the case truly stands, when cleared from sophistry and quibble, I must deal, as briefly as possible, with the latest effort to obfuscate the truth.

Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, in his letter to the *Times*, announces that Mr. Hewlett "expressed ignorance on the subject," and that

> "His many errors and fallacies are fully refuted in the *Scotsman* of the 25th of April, in the *Journal of Jurisprudence and Scottish Law Magazine* for May, and in 'The Earldom of Mar during 500 years,' by the late Earl of Crawford."

As Lord Crawford was dead before Mr. Hewlett wrote, and as the *Scotsman* of the 25th (*sic*) April contains no allusion to the subject, this passage will give us no high idea of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's accuracy. The *Scotsman* of the 18th April contains a violent letter on the Earldom (but without alluding to Mr. Hewlett), to which I shall refer anon; and there remains the Article in the *Journal*. This article may certainly, in one sense, be described as "ably written," for its author contrives, in the case of Mar, to convey a series of false impressions, without actually committing himself to falsehood,—save, indeed, in the case of the Lord Clerk Register's evidence, where the "suppressio veri" is eked out by something stronger than a mere "*suggestio* falsi." Here is the Lord Clerk Register's evidence, and the garbled version of it in the *Journal* side by side.

MINUTES OF EVIDENCE.	JOURNAL OF JURISPRUDENCE.
148. *Lord Ker.*] "Taking the matters as they stand, without going into this question, *supposing there was a doubt* with reference to the right of a Peer claiming to vote, *what course do you think is open* to him in a case like this, where there has been a claim as in the two Earldoms of Mar; what would happen to the other Earl of Mar, supposing he has a fair claim?" L. C. R.]—"Whoever had the misfortune to be Lord Clerk Register at that time would have to act upon his own judgment as to whether there was a *primâ facie* probability of there being an older Earldom of Mar; and if so he might be inclined to receive the vote; *but on the other hand, if he thought that the Acts defining the 1800 limit, and the decision of the Committee of Privileges, and other considerations, rendered it wrong to receive a double vote for the same title, although in a totally different plane, he would then be obliged to refuse the vote.* It would be a question of extreme difficulty and delicacy, and I am extremely thankful that it has never fallen to my lot to administer it."	"The noble Earl who now holds the office of Lord Clerk Register, in his evidence before the Select Committee of 1882, was asked his opinion of *how his predecessor ought to have acted on receiving such an order*, and his reply was,—'Whoever had the misfortune to be Lord Clerk Register at that time would have to act upon his own judgment as to whether there was a *primâ facie* probability of there being an older Earldom of Mar; and if so he might be inclined to receive the vote.... It would be a question of extreme difficulty and delicacy, and I am extremely thankful that it has never fallen to my lot to administer it.'"

It will be observed that the Lord Clerk Register's reply was *not* an answer to a question "how his predecessor ought to have acted on receiving such an order," but how he or his successor "would have to act"; and it will moreover be seen from the suppressed passage (printed in italics) that he never contemplated the idea of Lord Mar and Kellie's vote being refused when "Mar" was called on the Roll of Peers. What he did contemplate was the contingency of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, not as the holder of the *existing* Dignity, but as the claimant of "an older Earldom of Mar" (of which the very existence was a matter of doubtful probability)—a Dignity for which no vote had been tendered in the present century (or, indeed, at any other time), and which consequently came under the provisions of the Act of 1847,—tendering his vote when "Mar" was called in right of his dormant (if not extinct) Dignity. For in whatever place the title were called, he might always consider that it applied, and applied only, to the (dormant) Dignity which he claimed.† That I have here correctly interpreted the Lord Clerk Register's view, is proved by the reply he had previously given when pressed to recognise Mr. Goodeve-Erskine as a Peer, and not as "a claimant for a Peerage."

> *L. C. Register*]...They (the Protests) had relation to the case of *a claimant for a Peerage* who was not present.
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> *Lord Brabourne*] Is it right to call the gentleman in question a claimant to a peerage?

* Earldom of Mar, II. 118.

† This was pointed out in that Report of the 1877 Committee, to which we are so constantly referred:

> "It would be in the power of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine to answer to the name, in whatever order of precedence it was called, or to claim to vote as Earl of Mar, irrespective of any calling of the name."

> *L. C. Register*] I hardly know how to express it otherwise of a gentleman who sincerely believes himself to hold a very ancient Earldom. I wish, of course, to speak of him with all possible respect, *but I am obliged to use the word "claimant."**

Similarly, even in the 1877 Report, to which the writer in the *Journal* triumphantly refers, we find the Committee, as Lord Crawford complains, "determinedly bent on representing Mr. Goodeve-Erskine as *a claimant*,"† as indeed they were bound to do, holding that Lord Kellie had "made out his claim" to the *only existing* Earldom, and, consequently, that if there were an "older and different" Earldom to which Mr. Goodeve-Erskine had a right, it could only be a *dormant* one, which had yet to be claimed. Frankly recognising that Lord Mar and Kellie's object was—

> "That Mr. Goodeve-Erskine should not be allowed to answer to the title of Mar whenever it may be called, or to tender his vote,"

the Committee observes that—

> "It is clear that no mere alteration of the place on the Roll, when the title of Mar is called, would have this effect,"

and reports that there are—

> "Precedents of Orders made by the House, forbidding individuals to take upon themselves the title or the dignity of particular Scotch peerages *until their claim shall have been allowed in due course of law.*"

but that the Act of 1847 has now superseded the necessity for such orders, and has provided an effectual remedy for the annoyance:—

> "The Report of the Committee of the House made in 1847, as to the question of what steps should be taken to prevent persons from voting at Elections of Representative Peers for Scotland, *who are not entitled to do so* . . . . was followed by the Statute 10 and 11 Vict. c. 52, and this Statute appears to the Committee to have now provided a definite and practical mode of preventing the vote of any person *improperly claiming a title of Peerage in Scotland* being received or counted at any election."

Let it be borne in mind that the "Order" of the House of Lords in 1875 "must necessarily have referred," as Lord Cairns expressed it, to the only existing Earldom, the Earldom on the Union Roll (*See p.* 166). It speaks of "*the* Title of Earl of Mar" (*i.e.* the only existing title), and orders the vote of Lord Kellie, as "the Earl of Mar," to be received (as Lord Crawford frankly admits) "in right of the said Earldom." We shall find that the Report of the Select Committee of 1877 was emphatically based upon the same view. This Report similarly contemplates the existence of one, and only one, Earldom—"*the* Earldom of Mar" (*See p.* 150). It hints, indeed, at a possible doubt as to the correct place upon the Roll in which that Earldom (as being a creation of 1565) should be called, but it does not recognise the existence of any other Earldom on the Roll. A desperate effort, however, is made by the *Journal of Jurisprudence* (p. 243) to persuade us that the Report was, in Ulster's words, "apparently based on the non-identity of the title on the Union Roll with that of 1565"! The device employed is, as usual, a flagrant *suppressio veri.*

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.	JOURNAL OF JURISPRUDENCE.
"Where since the Union a title has been established to a Scotch peerage not on the Union Roll, the peerage to which the title has been so established has been placed upon the Roll in its proper precedence, according to the Resolution of the House. *And, on the other hand, where a title has been established to a Peerage already entered on the Roll, a note has been made opposite the peerage on the Roll, stating the title that has been thus established to it.*" . . . . It may be a question," etc., etc.	"Where since the Union a title has been established to a Scotch peerage not on the Union Roll, the peerage to which the title has been so established has been placed upon the Roll in its proper precedence according to the Resolution of the House. . . . . It may be a question whether, under this Resolution, it was the duty of the Lord Clerk Register to call the (*sic*) Earldom of Mar in the place," etc., etc. (*See p.* 150.)

It will be observed that the Committee here narrate, incidentally, the practice in the case of titles (*a*) *not on* the Roll, (*b*) *on* the Roll. But by the daring suppression of the passage in italics, the *Journal* endeavours to convey the impression that the Committee viewed the Earldom of Mar, to which Lord Kellie had "made out his claim," as a "peerage not on the Union Roll"!

It is also asserted in the *Journal* that this Report "recognises that a claim may yet be competently made by the heir-general 'to an Earldom of Mar older,' etc. etc.,"‡ but the true purport of the passage is, it will be seen, very different. The Report views Mr. Goodeve-Erskine in the light of any other claimant to a Peerage, who should assume a dormant (if not extinct) title to which he has not proved his right, and, so viewing him, lays down that

* *Minutes of Evidence*, p. 15. † *Earldom of Mar*, II. 221. ‡ *Journal of Jurisprudence*, p. 243.

his case is provided for by the Act of 1847, which Act was based on the Report of a Committee that—

> "The return of Representative Peers to the House of Lords may be affected, and the public subjected to frauds, by the conduct of persons acting as Peers of Scotland, who are not justly entitled to the honours they assume."

The practical danger, it urges, of his so exercising the rights of Peerage is obviated by the safeguard that (under this Act) it is "competent *for any two Peers to protest against his claim*," to vote in right of the Dignity he has assumed, and so to *compel* him to establish his right to it,* with the certainty, as Lord Crawford frankly admits, that if he tenders his vote, two peers will be prepared to protest against it...., and the further certainty that, till the House formally abjure its traditional rules, it will decide against the law of Scotland and himself!" †

I trust I have now sufficiently unmasked the equivocation contained in the term "the *ancient* Earldom of Mar," and have established that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine and his supporters have no right to take expressions which refer to that term in its sense of a dormant (if not extinct) dignity, and then apply them to it in the very different sense which they are pleased to place upon it themselves. Even if we admit with the *Journal of Jurisprudence* that the "Resolution and Judgment" of 1875 has not

> "*legally* settled the question that the old Earldom is extinct" (244),

we must clearly see that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine has no more right to assume the title of that Earldom than the claimant of any other peerage dignity of Scotland who has not yet established his claim. As he was reminded by the Lord Clerk Register, at Holyrood, in 1876,—"At present you are only a Peer of your own creation, and that creation I cannot recognise here." ‡

But why, then, it may be asked, when it is in Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's power to put an end to the chaos which he has himself created, by putting his pretensions to the test, does not he (following the praiseworthy precedent of the titular "Earl of Banbury") take steps to establish his claim? As Lord Redesdale has on this point well observed,—

> "The present claimant particularly refused to take the necessary steps to prove his right to the ancient earldom, when resisting the claim of the present Earl of Mar, and when his doing so would not have been attended with any additional expense. *The traditional doctrine of the family has been to go on claiming the ancient earldom, and protesting against its not being allowed, in the belief that their right to it would, by degrees, be very widely accepted, but on no account to attempt to apply for a legal decision on the subject*" (Letter on the Earldom of Mar, 1883).

There is the very best of reasons why Mr. Goodeve-Erskine should refuse to establish his claim to the title which he persists in assuming, namely the "certainty," as Lord Crawford expressed it, that the House must decide against his pretensions. And why is there this "certainty" beforehand? Because *the question has been already virtually, though not formally, decided, and because it is only by a legal quibble that this hypothetical dignity can be even so much as claimed.* Thus Lord Selborne, who had himself been counsel for Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, observed, in the House of Lords, speaking as Lord Chancellor (1st July, 1880):—

> "Whatever else was doubtful, this was certain, that Lord Cairns" (then Lord Chancellor), "Lord Chelmsford" (a former Chancellor), "and the noble Earl the Chairman of Committees, grounded their decision on reasons absolutely inconsistent with the hypothesis of there being, at the date of the Decreet of Ranking, two Earldoms of Mar. *If they had not believed that the evidence then before them proved the extinction, and failed to prove the restoration, of the ancient Earldom of Mar, it would have been impossible for them to hold that a Mar Peerage was created in* 1565."

And here are Lord Crawford's own words, emphatically recognizing the same fact:—

> "*It is beyond question that the award for Lord Kellie, as expressed in the Resolution, was based exclusively on the view that the ancient dignity had ceased to exist.*" §

How, then, it may be asked, can this dignity be even *claimed*, if it has thus been practically decided to be extinct? Merely by the legal quibble, triumphantly set forth by

* "Viewing the claim of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine as a claim to an Earldom of Mar older than and different from that which, according to the Resolution of the House, was created by Queen Mary in 1565, it would, in the event of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine claiming at any future election to vote in respect of such older and different Earldom of Mar, appear to be competent for any two peers to protest against his claim, and the proceedings would thereupon be transmitted to the House, and it would appear to be in the power o the House to call upon Mr. Goodeve-Erskine to establish his claim to such older and different Earldom."

† *Earldom of Mar*, II. 222. ‡ *Earldom of Mar*, II. 58. § *Earldom of Mar*, I. 6.

Lord Crawford, that the avowed grounds (or *rationes*) of a decision which is itself legally binding, are not themselves of any *legal* force, though their recognition is essential to the conclusion embodied in the actual decision.

Let it then be most distinctly understood that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, though he assumes this title, dares not vindicate his pretensions to the dignity by tendering his vote as Earl of Mar before the assembled Peers of Scotland.

It has now, I trust, been clearly established, that *if we are prepared loyally to accept the Mar Resolution and Order, with the consequences flowing therefrom,*—

(A) Lord Mar and Kellie is in legal possession of "the Earldom of Mar, which now exists on the Roll of Scottish Peers, and which was held by the Earl of Mar and Kellie, who died in 1866."

(B) That Mr. Goodeve-Erskine is, in the eye of the House of Lords, a claimant to a certain Peerage Dignity, of which he persistently assumes the title while refusing to establish his claim.

(C) That the said Peerage Dignity is, in the view of the House of Lords, "the ancient Earldom of Mar," in the sense of that feudal and territorial dignity which, the Committee for Privileges held as proved, had become extinct some time before 1565.

(D) That its extinction not having been formally stated in the Resolution, it is technically competent for Mr. Goodeve-Erskine to advance a claim to that dignity, though with the "certainty" that the House of Lords must inevitably declare it to be extinct.

These conclusions, it will be seen, amply vindicate the soundness of the decision pronounced by the learned Head of the College of Arms—curiously described by Lord Crawford as "the present King-of-Arms for England"*—when applied to by the Lord Chamberlain (*in re* the presentation of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine as Earl of Mar) as to the consequence of "the decision of the House in favour of Lord Kellie,"† on Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's assumption. Lord Kellie having "made out his claim to the Honour and Dignity of Earl of Mar,"‡ that "Honour and Dignity," it was pointed out, could not be vested in Mr. Goodeve-Erskine. It was accordingly pronounced by the Lord Chamberlain that his "presentation as such was inept." § This announcement is still in force, and Mr. Goodeve-Erskine is well aware that he cannot be recognized at the Court of his Sovereign as holding the title which he persists in assuming, although it has been decided to be vested in another.

It cannot be too often repeated, in view of such statements as that "no man lays claim to his dignity," ‖ that Lord Kellie has both laid and "made out his claim to the Honour and Dignity of Earl of Mar," that Honour being the *existing* Earldom (whatever the date of its creation), which was the Honour, and the only Honour, in dispute between the heir-male and the heir-of-line. Lord Kellie having, as heir-male, successfully "made out his claim" to that Honour, Mr. Goodeve-Erskine can only be regarded—and was so regarded by the Select Committee of 1877—as the claimant "to an Earldom of Mar older than and different from" ¶ the existing Earldom. He has therefore first to prove that this mediæval earldom (a duplicate title unheard of for centuries) is not extinct (as the Law Lords held), but merely dormant. And if he could succeed in proving this thesis, he would still have to prove in addition that he is the individual now entitled to it.

Above all, let it be remembered, that if, as we are so often and so triumphantly reminded, the House of Lords has not *legally* pronounced an opinion on this hypothetical and duplicate title, it is because the House was only called upon to deal with the one known and existing Earldom of Mar, which Earldom is declared to be vested in Lord Kellie. The *onus probandi* is not thereby lightened, but rests, on the contrary, heavier than ever on the shoulders of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, for he has not only to establish his claim to this title,—"the ancient Earldom of Mar,"—but he has also to establish, before he can do so, that the title itself is not extinct. As it was well expressed by the Lord Clerk Register before the Select Committee, "it really turns upon *the existence of a particular peerage at all.*" ** It is not to be wondered at that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine prefers the simpler method of unauthorized assumption, and that, to quote his own words at Holyrood, "I make no claim to that old

* *Earldom of Mar*, I. 13.
† *Ib.*
‡ Mar Resolution.
§ *Earldom of Mar*, I. 13.
‖ Letter to *Scotsman* of 24th April.
¶ Report of Committee of 1877.
** *Minutes of Evidence*, 143.

earldom, by the advice of my counsel, *being already in possession*" (!). Prompt and apposite was the reply of the Lord Clerk Register: "You have not established your right to it, and till you have established your right you cannot be received here." *

Lord Crawford complained, with some bitterness, that

> "The application at the Lord Chamberlain's instance ought to have been made to the Lord (*sic*) Lyon of Scotland, and not to the English (*sic*) Garter."

But it would obviously have been nothing but a solemn farce to have referred, for the consequences of the Lords' decision, to an officer who had himself prejudged the case, and whose recognition of the claimant as Earl of Mar had been set at nought and reversed by the decision in question. Lord Crawford, in fact, like many other Scotchmen, attached an undue importance to a "recognition" by a "Lord Lyon King" (!) . . . "a clear recognition and judicial affirmation, as by the supreme judge in his special court of arms and chivalry." †

He might with advantage have remembered the words of his great master:—

> "As for the Lyon he was but a *Judex Pedaneus* (*i.e. qui ad aliorum pedes sedet et sese eis accommodat*), and underling of the constable, who (Lyon) crouched before the civil court, who controlled his proceedings (as they did those of the constable), most incumbent certainly in our days,—while they purged his record of faulty matriculations, and signally castigated him for his misdeeds." ‡

Indeed it would seem that the Mar matriculation of 13th Oct. 1866 (*Register of Arms*, vii. 46), imperatively calls for some public correction. To leave it standing on the Lyon Register is to maintain the judgment of Lyon King-of-Arms in opposition to that of the House of Lords. Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, it will be remembered, was allowed, not as heir of tailzie to the Erskine estates (for Lord Kellie was that heir), nor even as "representer" of Erskine, Earl of Mar, but as (*eo nomine*) Earl of Mar, to matriculate as his own the coat of the Earls of Mar standing on the Lyon Register, with its supporters and other *appendiciæ*. Now my *gravamen* is not so much against this matriculation as against Lyon's subsequent action. What that action should have been is fortunately not a matter of question, as it should have been determined by the precedent of the Clan Chattan case (1672), which presents an exact parallel. In that case the then Lyon had designated M'Pherson of Cluny in a Patent of Arms (note that it was a *Patent*) as "the true and only representative of the ancient and honourable familie of the Clan Chattan," and assigned him the consequent supporters. But on the Privy Council deciding, shortly after, that this designation belonged to M'Intosh, Lyon at once, bowing to this decision, matriculated Cluny's Arms as those of "Duncan M'Pherson of Cluny," merely, and without the supporters. And if the present Lyon King-of-Arms should refuse to follow this official precedent, it cannot be that the Peer who has been declared by the House of Lords to be the rightful Earl of Mar is left without "remeid of law." Surely this matriculation can be brought, by advocation, before the Session, and Lyon, as in *Cuninghame* v. *Cunyngham* (1849), compelled to reduce it. For even if, as in the Macdonell case (1826), the Peer in question, from want of title and interest, should be denied a *locus standi* so far as the coat is concerned, it must be competent for him to quarrel the designation and the supporters, as trenching on his own Dignity. And, lastly, if Lyon should still be pleased to assign to Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, not as "Earl of Mar," but as "representer" of Erskine, Earl of Mar, the coat of the Erskine Earls of Mar, I may point out that, by the law and practice of Scottish Heraldry, this should be done by a fresh Patent, and not by a mere matriculation as in 1866.

It would seem that Lyon sought consolation for his discomfiture, and for the rejection of his Earl by the House of Lords, in the effort to foist the pretensions of his *protégé* on an unsuspecting public, through the medium of a Work under his special patronage, the *Peerage* of Ulster King-of-Arms. Sir Bernard Burke is careful to inform us that—

> "In matters concerning Scotland, Lyon King-of-Arms, whose knowlege of Scottish Peerage law and Peerage incidents is unsurpassed, never fails me. My warmest thanks are also due to Mr. R. R. Stodart of the Lyon Office."—Preface to Burke's *Peerage*, 1883.

The result of this co-operation is clearly seen in the following comment on the Mar judgment and its consequences. Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, we are told,

> "Contends that that judgment cannot disturb him in his possession of § the ancient Earldom of Mar. The House of Lords has since then, on the Report of a Special Committee, refused to alter the precedence of the Earldom of Mar on the Union Roll, the Report being,

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* *Earldom of Mar*, II. 152. † *Earldom of Mar*, I. 300. ‡ Riddell's *Peerage Law* (1842) p. 4.

§ That is to say, as we have seen above, his claim to, and assumption of, that duplicate and presumably extinct title.

apparently, based on the non-identity of the title on the Union Roll with that of 1565,* and it is, on various grounds (!), difficult to avoid the conclusion that the nephew and heir-of-line of the late Earl of Mar† is the lawful possessor of the ancient Dignity"‡ (Burke's *Peerage*, 1883, "Mar").

Such are the grounds on which Sir Bernard Burke aids and abets Mr. Goodeve-Erskine to masquerade as Earl of Mar. But, whether from the invertebrate attitude of the most benign of modern Heralds, or from the fact that Lyon is responsible for "Mar," and Ulster for "Mar and Kellie," it will at once be seen, on comparing the accounts of these two titles, that they respectively espouse the opposing contentions, thus causing Ulster to contradict himself in the most hopeless and impotent manner. Under "Mar and Kellie" (p. 871) he accepts, without question, the decision of the House of Lords, and informs us that Lord Erskine,

"For great services to Queen Mary, was by her, on 29 July, 1565, made Earl of Mar.

This Earldom he traces, as held by his descendants, down to the late Earl of Mar and the present Earl of Mar and Kellie, repeating of their title, at the end of the account,

"*Creation.* Earl of Mar, 29 July, 1565."

And yet, only on the preceding page, we are calmly informed, to our utter bewilderment, not that Lord Erskine was created Earl of Mar 29 July, 1565, but that

"After an investigation into his rights, (he) *was restored* by Queen Mary in 1565 to the Earldom of Mar, of which his ancestor was declared to have been unjustly dispossessed, and *was thereafter recognised* as Earl of Mar" (!).

And we eventually learn, of *this* Earldom, that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine "takes" (a delicate euphemism for *assumes*) "the title of Earl of Mar as heir-general!" The climax is reached when to the Earldom so "taken" there is assigned a

"*Creation*—Before 1014. Allowed precedence in Decreet of Ranking and on Union Roll" (Burke's *Peerage*, p. 870).

That an existing "Earldom" should have been "created" before 1014 (!) is sufficiently amusing to any one who has the slightest acquaintance with history, but that it was allowed the precedence of that date (for such must be the meaning of this obscure phrase) "in Decreet of Ranking and on Union Roll," is a statement which can only be described as outrageous, in face of the very notorious fact that the Earls of Mar continuously protested against such precedence having *not* been allowed them!

But if Sir Bernard Burke admits, as he does admit (p. 871), that the title vested in the late Earl of Mar and in the present Earl of Mar and Kellie was a title created on the 29 July, 1565, as was decided by the Committee for Privileges, it follows that the title "taken" by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, the title created "before 1014," cannot, on Sir Bernard's own showing, be the title vested in the late Earl of Mar, and must be the hypothetical and duplicate title of which the very existence, as we have seen, has yet to be proved, in the teeth not only of common sense, but also of Lord Crawford's own contention that "it is impossible that the two dignities can co-exist."§ We see then that Ulster has even less ground for admitting Mr. Goodeve-Erskine as Earl of Mar than for admitting any other of the numerous class of claimants to Scottish Peerages. It is therefore deeply to be regretted that, as an Officer of Arms, he should take advantage of his high official position to sanction and encourage the usurpation of this title by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, when the existing Earldom is, by his own admission, vested in the Earl of Mar and Kellie, and when no other Earldom of Mar has even been proved to exist.

The last point to which I need address myself is the persistent perversion and misinterpretation of the action of the House of Lords in 1877. Mr. Goodeve-Erskine asserts in his letter to the *Times*—

"That" (as Lords Cairns and Selborne have since admitted in the House of Lords) "the decision of 1875 conceding to Lord Kellie *a new Mar title not on the Union Roll and which the House in* 1877 *declared they could not put on the Roll*, has not dealt with the ancient Earldom."

And Sir Bernard, as we have seen, commits himself to the statement that,

* This statement, as will be shown below, is at direct variance with fact.

† Whose Earldom has passed to the Earl of Kellie.

‡ *i.e.* the hypothetical Earldom, "older than and different from" that vested in his uncle, the Earl of Mar, and now in his cousin, the Earl of Mar and Kellie.

§ *Earldom of Mar*, II. 222.

"The House of Lords . . . . refused to alter the precedence of the Earldom of Mar on the Union Roll, *the Report being apparently based on the non-identity of the title on the Union Roll with that of* 1565."

Now Lord Kellie having, by the Mar Resolution, "made out his claim to the honour and dignity of Earl of Mar in the Peerage of Scotland," petitioned the House in 1877 that the existing title having been decided to have been "created in 1565," it might in future be called "in the precedence declared and established under the resolution and judgment of this right honourable House," its precedence on the Roll being too high for its date of creation as above determined.* "But his petition met with overwhelming opposition, and was rejected, Lord Selborne, on that occasion, urging its rejection."† It is of the utmost importance that we should clearly realize the grounds on which its rejection was urged, for it can be absolutely shown that the rejection of this petition, so ostentatiously paraded as an admitted victory for Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, was directly due to the strenuous opposition of the late and the present Lord Chancellor, *who, so far from favouring Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's contention, repudiated it in the most emphatic manner, and based their action upon that very repudiation, and upon their unqualified acceptance of the Earl of Kellie as holding the Earldom of Mar which stands on the Union Roll!*

Lord Crawford admits, of their speeches on this occasion, that—

"Their views, checked by the Report of the Select Committee appointed, as we shall see on the suggestion of the Lord Chancellor, must now be considered as those of the House, for all practical purposes ‡ . . . . This Report was presented to the House of Lords, and ordered to be printed on the 27th July, 1877; and the House thus placed the seal of its approbation and acceptance of the views expressed by Lord Selborne in part and by Lord Cairns *in toto*, upon the important question discussed in the debate of the 9th July." §

Lord Crawford also describes the Report as—

"Recognising the existence of the (*sic*) Earldom of Mar as a new creation, and not a restoration, in the person of John, Lord Erskine, in 1565."‖

We see then how false is the bold pretence that the debate and report represent a victory for Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, and we shall now see how gravely misleading is the audacious statement in Mr. Goodeve-Erskine's letter that "the House in 1877 declared they could not put" Lord Kellie's "new Mar title" on the Roll,¶ and how contrary to fact is the assertion put forth in *Burke's Peerage* that the Committee's report was—

"Apparently based on the non-identity of the title on the Union Roll with that of 1565."

It is frankly admitted by Lord Crawford that—

"Both Lord Selborne and the Lord Chancellor laid it down as the indispensable basis of discussion that the decision of 1875 must be considered as final, right or wrong, and not to be questioned . . . . This, I may observe, was practically indorsing Lord Redesdale's opinion on the question of jurisdiction, and echoing his words—'I do not enter into the question whether that decision was right or wrong; it was the decision of the House.'"**

Here I may point out that this is precisely the standpoint which I have adopted throughout this paper. The expressions of both the speakers upon this point were so emphatic that they deserve to be reproduced—

LORD SELBORNE.

"We are all very well aware that, before that decision and afterwards, there had been various persons who had entertained a different opinion upon the merits of the question, but your Lordships, I think, will hold that it having been determined in one particular way by a resolution of your Lordships' House, that is a determination which, so far as it goes, is binding upon your Lordships, and that this discussion must proceed upon that assumption . . . . The truth is, we have no business at all to go into such discussion. The House has decided, and that which it has decided is law."

LORD CAIRNS.

"After the most careful and patient investigation, your Lordships' Committee for Privileges were of opinion *that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine had not substantiated his claim to the Earldom of Mar* . . . . My Lords, that conclusion having been arrived at by the Committee for Privileges, and confirmed by your Lordships' House, I apprehend, is conclusive for all purposes in this House; and I was somewhat surprised to hear not long ago the noble Earl . . . . set at absolute defiance the conclusion at which the Committee had arrived, and the conclusion which had been confirmed by this House."

* For the errors of precedence in the Decreet of Ranking and (consequently) on the Union Roll, see Mr. Hewlett's letter printed above. Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, unable to disprove them, can only retort that Mr. Hewlett "tries to vilify" the Roll, forgetting that Riddell has himself denounced its errors in far stronger language.

† *Outline statement of facts bearing on the Mar Peerage*, issued *ex parte* Mr. Goodeve-Erskine.

‡ *Earldom of Mar*, II. 187. § *Ib.*, II. 221. ‖ *Ib.* ¶ See above.

** *Earldom of Mar*, II. 188.

These words are of marked significance in view of the fact that the Earl of Crawford similarly "set at absolute defiance the conclusion at which the Committee had arrived," not only by recognising, like Sir Bernard Burke, Mr. Goodeve-Erskine as "Earl of Mar," but also by denying Lord Mar and Kellie on the very title-page of his work, not merely the Earldom of Mar *par excellence*, but even any Earldom of Mar whatever!*

The resolution was opposed by the learned Lords on four several grounds—two of them special, and two of them general.

(A) SPECIAL.

[1] That instead of strengthening it would, in effect, weaken the decision of 1875, which decision must remain final and inviolate.

"It is, in the first place, not really consistent with what was resolved by the House in 1875, and. in the second place, if it were carried, it would, instead of supporting and fortifying the authority of what was then done, tend as much as anything could do to destroy and to throw discredit upon it. . . . . The authority of your Lordships' decision, instead of being supported, would be really impeached and impugned if this resolution were to be adopted . . . . The effect of the resolution would really be to introduce a second Earl of Mar into the Roll . . . . and in that way *to encourage instead of repelling the idea that there were two Earls of Mar. Anything really more destructive of the authority of the decision of* 1875, *I, for my own part, cannot conceive*" (LORD SELBORNE).

[2] That the Earldom to which Lord Kellie had "made out his claim" was *the Earldom standing on the Roll*, and that, therefore, no change was required.

"The decision asserted virtually, though not in form, that there was only one Earl of Mar, and that there had been only one Earl of Mar since 1565, and that was the holder of the Earldom created in that year† . . . . Now, my Lords, *this title of Mar* is one which has been enrolled and registered by the House ever since the Act of Union. It is one which *stood on the Roll at that time, as it stands now*, in the precedence given to it by the Decreet of Ranking . . . ." (there are) "no precedents whatever for taking away from *an existing peerage, which the principle of the decision determined to be the only existing peerage at that time*, its actual place and precedence whatever that might be upon the Roll . . . . and your Lordships having decided that *that Earldom*" (*i.e.* the Earldom on the Union Roll) "was merely created in 1565, are surely not now going to take away the precedence which for more than two centuries the Earls of Mar enjoyed" (LORD SELBORNE).

These words, spoken by Lord Selborne‡ in this same debate of 1877 should be carefully compared with the dexterous assertion of Mr. Goodeve-Erskine that Lord Selborne has

"Admitted in the House of Lords (that) the decision of 1875, *conceding to Lord Kellie a new Mar title not on the Union Roll* (!), and which the House in 1877 declared they could not place on the Roll, has not dealt with the ancient Earldom."

As a matter of fact, when Lord Galloway (14th June, 1880) urged the House to declare that Mr. Goodeve-Erskine was in possession of

"The Earldom of Mar, standing on the Union Roll of Scotland, ... *the said Earldom having been in no way affected by the resolution of this House*, on 26th February, 1875, which conceded to the Earl of Kellie an Earldom of Mar of 1565,"

the motion was vehemently opposed by Lord Selborne (then Lord Chancellor) as "absolutely unprecedented in any case of either an English, Scotch, or Irish Peerage."

(B) GENERAL.

[1] That it is not competent for the House, under the guise of an ordinary resolution, "to pronounce a judicial decision affecting rights of Peerage."

"It is at least exceedingly doubtful whether what the noble Duke asks your Lordships to do is within your legitimate powers; and I put it to you whether anything could more tend to discredit the decision which was come to two years ago than that your Lordships should take a course not clearly justified by precedent, and not clearly within your constitutional powers" (LORD SELBORNE).

"Your Lordships, by assenting to it, would run the risk of doing what I feel certain your Lordships would only do by inadvertence, namely, under the guise of passing a resolution, really make that which would be a judicial, or if not a judicial, a legislative, declaration; . . . . We ought to be very careful not to go beyond what the decision actually was. . . . .

* "The Earldom of Mar . . . . in reply to an address . . . . by Walter Henry, *Earl of Kellie*."

† That is, the Earldom to which Lord Kellie had "made out his claim."

‡ It must be repeated that Lord Selborne had actually been counsel for Mr. Goodeve-Erskine against Lord Kellie's claim.

It would be entirely re-opening the decision which was arrived at if you were to pass this resolution; . . . . and therefore it would be doing what I took the liberty of saying at the outset, your Lordships, in this view of the case, were asked to do, namely, under the shape of a resolution of this House, to pronounce a judicial decision affecting rights of peerage" (LORD CAIRNS).

It will be observed that this point turns, not on the merits of the case but on a general constitutional question. The words, "We ought to be very careful not to go beyond what the decision actually was," so unscrupulously wrenched from their context by the writer in the *Journal of Jurisprudence*, were specially applied to a particular resolution, and were specially addressed to the House of Lords as apart from the Committee for Privileges. The Lord Chancellor did not, as pretended, by these words, refer to, or limit, the functions of that Committee.* What he did question was the right of the House thus to usurp those functions.

[2] That, *as the law then stood*, it was not competent for the House to alter the precedence *inter se* of the titles on the Union Roll.

"It appears to me a question of a very grave and serious importance whether your Lordships have any such right to interfere with the existing precedence upon the existing Roll of Scottish Peers, Mar or any other, as this resolution claims . . . . I must say that my inquiries, so far as I have been able to carry them, lead me to entertain a most serious doubt whether it would not be against the spirit of Acts of Parliament upon the subject for your Lordships to assume any such jurisdiction" (LORD SELBORNE). †

Here again it will be seen the question is purely one of law and precedent, and has nothing to do with the merits of the particular case in point. As efforts have been made by the opponents of the Lord Chancellor's Bill to represent that it directly traverses the above contention by giving the House of Lords power to refer such matters of precedence to its Committee for Privileges, it may be as well to point out that the Lord Chancellor merely questioned the jurisdiction possessed by the House *under the existing laws.* To confer the jurisdiction in question on the House by special legal enactment is therefore the natural sequel, rather than the contradiction, of the contention quoted above.

We have seen that Lord Selborne, so far from basing his opposition

"On the non-identity of the title on the Union Roll with that of 1565," (*i.e.* that of Lord Kellie),

based it on the fact of *their absolute identity.* We shall now see that their absolute identity was asserted with equal vigour by the Lord Chancellor (Lord Cairns). Here are the words of the learned Earl, spoken in the House of Lords:—

"In that Roll of Peers there is one entry, and only one entry, of the Earldom of Mar. It may be in its wrong place, or it may be in its right place. I have nothing to do with that. *It is there, and it is only in one place, and to that place this Resolution*" (*i.e.* that the. . . . Earl of Kellie. . . . hath made out his claim to the honour and dignity of Earl of Mar in the Peerage of Scotland, created in 1565) "*must necessarily have referred, for there was nothing else that it could have referred to.* Therefore the Order of your Lordship's House to the Lord Clerk Register is this: That he is to call the title of the Earl of Mar according to its place in the Roll of the Peers of Scotland, . . . and when he calls it, and it is answered, *he is ordered to receive and count the vote of the person who has been adjudged to be Earl of Mar and Kellie in answer to that call.*"—Speech in the House of Lords, 11 July, 1879.

And after this we are coolly informed by the organ of the Scottish Bar that—

"Mr. Hewlett is, therefore, on every ground wrong in contending. . . that the title of 1565 adjudged to the present Earl of Mar and Kellie is to be identified with the Earldom on the Union Roll" (!)—*Journal of Jurisprudence*, May, 1883.

* "Nevertheless, as Lord Cairns said, ... 'we ought to be very careful not to go beyond what the decision actually was.' . . . . An additional argument . . . . against the power proposed to be given to the House to tamper with the Union Roll is that it may be made use of *by Committees of Privileges* to do what Lord Cairns deprecated, to 'go beyond what the decision actually was'" (*Journal of Jurisprudence*, May, 1883).

† This opinion is in complete accordance with the Committee's Report, that—"The Committee have not been able to discover any precedents for altering the precedency of the Peers of Scotland on the Union Roll." But, it is added, "The Committee do not hereon desire to express an opinion that, in a proper case, the House would not have power to make an order to that effect."

But desperate as is this effort of the *Journal of Jurisprudence* to "kick against the pricks" of Lord Cairns' words, it is fairly outdone by that veracious personage, whose effusions are appealed to by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine, and who writes under the eccentric pseudonym "ONE OF THE BLOOD OF DUGALD STEWART." By him we are deliberately informed, in a letter to the widely-read *Scotsman*,* that—

> "Lord Cairns has also shown, in the House of Lords, that the title given to Lord Kellie is not 'the Earldom of Mar on the Union Roll,' so that it must be new."

And the same impression is conveyed by Mr. Goodeve-Erskine himself when he tells us, in his letter to the *Times*, that Lord Cairns has—

> "Admitted in the House of Lords (that) the decision of 1875, *conceding to Lord Kellie a new Mar title not on the Union Roll*, and which the House in 1877 declared they could not place on the Roll, has not dealt with the ancient Earldom."

How are we to reconcile these statements with the above emphatic declaration of Lord Cairns that the Earldom of Mar adjudged to Lord Kellie *was* the Earldom, and the only Earldom, standing on the Union Roll? It can only be effected by a device so unscrupulous that it might well seem incredible. Lord Cairns had begun the very speech in which he made the above declaration by setting forth the case of his opponents, the case he was about to shatter. By a glaring error in Hansard's Report, the views he thus set himself to expose *were represented as his own!* This Report being twice quoted against him by Lord Galloway in the House of Lords, it was pointed out by Lord Cairns and others how erroneously he had been reported. But that this point may be cleared from even a shadow of doubt, I append the Report of what Lord Cairns *did* say, according to no less an authority than Lord Crawford himself:—

> "*The view of the noble Lord* (Lord Huntley), *who has just spoken upon that subject, I understand to be this: that* the peerage which is called on the Roll the Mar Peerage is not the peerage which, *according to the view of the noble Lord*, has been adjudged by this House to the Earl of Mar and Kellie."—*Earldom of Mar*, II. 424.

Having thus unmasked the paltry device by which Lord Cairns is represented as holding the very views which he set himself emphatically to condemn, I need not refute at greater length the fallacies of a cause which relies on such practices as these, but may trust that it has now been shown to the satisfaction of every candid reader that, under the decision of the House of Lords in 1875, the Earl of Mar and Kellie is in actual possession of the only Earldom of Mar standing on the Union Roll.

The question discussed in this paper, and answered absolutely in the negative, has been the very practical and important one—"Are there two Earls of Mar?" Strange to say, on this fundamental point Mr. Goodeve-Erskine and his supporters cannot even agree amongst themselves! Sir Bernard Burke, indeed, recognises two Earls of Mar, but Lord Crawford found it "impossible . . . . to recognise the existence of two Earls of Mar." † *Per contra*, the *Journal of Jurisprudence* hold the Committee of (*sic*) Privileges responsible for "the awkwardness of there being now (in consequence of their blunder of 1875) *de jure* two Earldoms of Mar instead of one" (*p.* 288). Surely, it is little less than shameless for those who are endeavouring to set by the side of the existing Earldom of Mar a duplicate and hypothetical Dignity of which not even the existence can be proved—to complain that there are now (in consequence of their action) "two Earldoms of Mar instead of one"! The responsibility for the "awkwardness" thus caused must lie, not with the Committee for Privileges, but with those who, misliking the decision of that Committee, have taken upon themselves to denounce it as a "blunder," and (as the then Lord Chancellor observed, speaking in the House of Lords) to "set at absolute defiance the conclusion at which the Committee had arrived, and the conclusion which had been confirmed by this House."

J. H. ROUND.

* 18th April, 1883. Quoted in "Opinion of the Public on the Lord Chancellor's Bill," issued *ex parte* Mr. Goodeve-Erskine.

† *Earldom of Mar*, I. 23.

The Barony of Ruthven of Freeland.

"Accipe nunc Danaum insidias, et crimine ab uno
Disce omnes."

I PROPOSE to call attention, in the following pages, to a public scandal of very grave import, and of, I believe, unparalleled character. Its subject is the assumption of a Peerage Dignity by a line of Commoners in no way entitled to it, and the gradual recognition of that wrongful assumption, in the accidental absence of any counter-claimant, culminating in the acceptance of this line of Commoners as undoubted Peers of Scotland. The unique features of this extraordinary case, which distinguish it from all similar wrongful assumptions, are these:—In the first place, by a fortuitous combination of circumstances, it has alone survived to our own times, while its fellows have expired one by one. In the second place, it not only originated in a joke, and was long ignored as beneath serious notice, but was, even when it had begun to secure recognition, mercilessly shattered and laughed to scorn by the greatest authorities of the age. That, this being so, no steps should have been taken to put a stop to so flagrant a scandal, was surely strange and discreditable enough. But infinitely stranger and more discreditable is the conduct of those who, though well acquainted with the notorious circumstances of this assumption, have deliberately set themselves to defend its validity, and to thwart the effort that is now being made to place the public in possession of the facts.

Obvious as is the importance of such a case *perse*, it is not only for its own sake that an inquiry is most urgently demanded. It is of real importance as a test case for gauging the merits and investigating the principles of that new school of Scottish antiquaries, who, breaking away from the time-honoured traditions handed down by a Hailes, by a Riddell, by a Maidment, and still brilliantly represented by the genealogical achievements of the Deputy Keeper of the Records of Scotland, are devoting themselves as eagerly to the propagation of the false, as did their great predecessors to the discovery of the true. .The almost incredible devices resorted to by this school will be vividly illustrated in the course of this inquiry, and from the nature of its *insidiæ* here laid bare, an excellent opinion may be formed of its peculiar principles and method.

In dealing with this case, our only difficulty is to find anything to say about it that was not said by Riddell when he disposed once for all of this bare-faced assumption more than half-a-century ago.* For fortunately, though in the eyes of that great writer it was "too trivial and flimsy for criticism,"† he condescended, in view of the success it had attained, to examine exhaustively the "apologies" ‡ on its behalf, and to demolish with grim satire the feeble sophistries of its supporter.

The facts of the matter are, however, so few that it may be well to repeat them as briefly as possible, before passing to the efforts that are now being made to justify the assumption of the title, and to perpetuate this grievous imposture.

"It is agreed," says Riddell, "upon all hands that the Barony of Ruthven of Freeland was conferred in 1651 upon Sir Thomas Ruthven, of Freeland, after whose death it descended to David his son, who, dying without issue in 1701 or 1704,§ the male line of the Patentee failed." But even the date of the creation is not certain, and the Patent itself has long disappeared. Indeed, there is no proof of its having ever been preserved. Unfortunately it was not registered when granted, doubtless owing to the tumult of the time (which may also, very possibly, account for its loss), "nor is there even a copy of such patent, nor any docquet or

* *Remarks on Scotch Peerage Law* (1833), p. 133-143. † *Ib.*, p. 142. ‡ *Ib.*, p. 136.

§ Riddell points out, that though 1701 is the date given in Douglas's *Peerage* (1764), yet in the *Peerage* (1716) of Crawford, "a contemporary of David," the date is given as 1704. 1701, however, is the date now adopted (Burke's *Peerage*).

sign manual thereof." * We have therefore no contemporary clue to its contents, save "a manuscript of note in the Advocates' Library," † in which the Dignity occurs, in a list of creations, as having been granted to Sir Thomas Ruthven "and to his *heirs-male*." ‡ I need hardly observe that, as Riddell reminds us, in cases where the contents of a patent are unknown, the law (as laid down by Lord Mansfield, and as accepted and acted upon by the House of Lords) always presumes a limitation to the heirs-male of the body. Such presumption is, in Lord Mansfield's words, "always open to be contradicted by the heir-female upon evidence shown to the contrary;" but in this case, not only is no such evidence forthcoming, but such evidence as there is distinctly negatives the hypothesis that an heir-female could succeed! §

There is no suggestion of a resignation or re-grant; and it is a remarkable fact that in the entail of the Ruthven estates, made by the second Lord, when he had succeeded to the title, there are stringent provisions for the use by the substitutes of "the surname and arms of Ruthven without any change thereof," but no allusion whatever to the honours. It was precisely because Lord Ruthven knew that his *honours* would become extinct at his death, that he made such careful provision for the perpetuation of the family *surname* and *arms*. ‖

At this point a pedigree of the parties mentioned will serve to make the case clearer.

SIR THOMAS RUTHVEN, of Freeland, created Lord Ruthven of Freeland 1651, d. 1673 =

- DAVID (2nd) LORD RUTHVEN, entailed the Ruthven estates 1674, d. s.p. 1701 († 1704).
- Sir William Cunyngham, of Cunyngham head, Bt. m. 1661, d. 1671. = ANNA RUTHVEN (1) styled "Lady Craigends," in the Ruthven entail (1674), dead in 1689. = William Cunninghame, of Craigends, d. s.p. (2)
- ELIZABETH RUTHVEN. = Sir Francis Ruthven, of Redcastle, co. Forfar, Kt.
- (A)* JEAN RUTHVEN, succeeded her brother in the Ruthven estates, d. unm. April, 1722.

(B) SIR WILLIAM CUNYNGHAM, of Cunyngham-head, Bart., served heir to his father (in special) 29 March, 1672, to his mother (in general) 21 March, 1689. Assumed surname and arms of RUTHVEN (in lieu of Cunyngham) on succeeding his Aunt Jean in the Ruthven estates (under the entail of 1674) in 1722, d. s.p. Oct. 1722.

Col. James Johnson, of Graitney = Assumed surname and arms of RUTHVEN (in lieu of Johnson) on his wife succeeding her cousin Sir William (Cunyngham) Ruthven in the Ruthven estates (under the entail of 1674).

(C) ISABEL RUTHVEN, d. June, 1731. = ELIZABETH RUTHVEN. ANNA RUTHVEN.

(D) JAMES (Johnson) RUTHVEN, succeeded his mother in the Ruthven estates; served heir to David, last Lord Ruthven, as "James Ruthven of Ruthven." ¶

* The letters within brackets refer to the order of succession to the Ruthven estates under the entail of 1674.

On the death of the second and last lord, his nephew, Sir William Cunyngham, became his heir-at-law; but his estates passed to his sister Jean, under the entail of 1674. It is not till some twenty years after his death that we obtain the first definite evidence of an attempt to assume the extinct title. ¶ On the 9th September, 1721, his sister caused herself, as "Jean, Lady Ruthven," to be served heir in special to him, in the Ruthven estates. But so cautious and tentative was the assumption at first, that, only a few weeks afterwards, "as if," says Riddell," apprehensive of the scrutiny of the Bench, she, in her petition to the Court of Session, on the 4th of November, 1721, for recording the entail, is only modestly styled *Mrs. Jean Ruthven*." It may be added, that some months previously she had executed an assignation as "Jean Ruthven," ** and that she also made her will as "*Mrs. Jean Ruthven*" †† It would seem, then, that this lady, so far as we can see, was personally anxious to assume the title, but did not venture, even in that easy-going age, to do so in legal documents, which might, even in Scotland, have been invalidated by her use of a style to which she was not entitled.

* "G.E C." (*Notes and Queries*, 6th S, vii., 153). † Riddell (p. 141). ‡ *Ib.*, p. 142.

§ The expression "heirs-male" in the said MS. would (as is well-known) in Riddell's opinion (based upon Scottish practice), be equivalent to "heirs-male of the body,"—it having never, in Scotland, received the construction placed upon it, with us, in the Devon case,—and would thus exactly coincide with, and confirm, the recognised presumption of law. But even if interpreted to mean "heirs-male whatsoever," it would obviously be equally fatal to the pretensions of an heir-female.

‖ See below, p. 176.

¶ I reserve the story of the Coronation summons for consideration below.

** "A general clause in assignation granted by *said Jean Ruthven* to the said Mrs. Isabel Ruthven . . . . which assignation is of date 27 April, 1721; recorded in Sheriff Court books of Perth, 27 Aug. 1722" (*Dunkeld*, vol. iii. fo. 75).

†† "Testament-dative of *Mrs. Jean Ruthven*, of Freeland, who died in April last: given up by William Ruthven *alias* Cunyngham, of Freeland, executor dative, as nearest of kin," 2 August, 1722 (*Ib.*, vol. ii., fo. 353).

Pass we now to Sir William Cunyngham, who succeeded, on her death, to the Ruthven estates, and who had also been heir-of-line of the Ruthvens (of Freeland) ever since his uncle's death. He now, in compliance with the terms of the entail, assumed the "surname and arms of Ruthven," but though now both heir of line and of tailzie, *made no attempt to assume the title.* Thenceforth he was known, *not* (as is asserted in *Burke's Peerage* and *Notes and Queries*), as Sir William "Cunningham-Ruthven," but as Sir William "Ruthven *alias* Cunyngham," being so documented 2nd August, 1722, when he gave up his aunt's will (*vide supra*), and also in his own will.* He was also, subsequently, about the time of his death, named a commissioner for the land tax in Ayrshire, under the designation, simply, of "Sir William Cuningham of Cuningham-head." † It is absolutely certain, therefore, that he never assumed the title. The significance of this fact will be insisted upon below.

But on "his less scrupulous cousin Isabel" ‡ succeeding, at his death, to the estates, she resumed the attempt initiated by her aunt, and styled herself "Lady Ruthven." Under this style she gave up his will, 28th March, 1723; on which occasion also she caused her aunt to be documented "Jean, Lady Ruthven."§ Yet, significantly enough, more than three years later, she gave up, under the humble style of "*Mrs. Isabel Ruthven*," the "additional inventory" of her aunt, here ambiguously documented "Lady Jean Ruthven." ‖ It would seem that eventually she herself adopted, in her own will, the same ambiguous style.¶ She was however, greatly encouraged in her attempt by the lax practice of the time, which enabled her to procure a summons, as a peeress, to the Coronation of George II. (1727). "In a jesting way she said that this was her patent, and that she would preserve it, as such, in her charter-chest." ** This incident does but confirm that which indeed is sufficiently obvious from the hesitating character of the assumption, namely that even as far back as this (a period long anterior to the burning of Freeland) there was no patent in possession of the family,—or none at least that they could venture to produce in support of their assumption of the honours.

The case, in fact, was on all fours with that of the Barony of Duffus.

That dignity was created not many months before this Barony of Ruthven, and its Patent was similarly lost, presumably in the confusion of the time. At the death of Lord Duffus in 1827, he left a nephew, his sister's son, who became his heir-of-line, just as Lord Ruthven left Sir William Cunyngham, his sister's son, as his heir-of-line. And after the death of Sir William, his cousin Isabel stood, of course, precisely in his shoes. The parallel between her as Lord Ruthven's niece, and Mr. Rudd, as Lord Duffus' nephew, is complete. But in the Duffus case there happened to be also an heir-*male* of the body of the grantee, and that gentleman as

> "direct heir-male of the body of the first lord, and second cousin of the last, thereupon assumed the dignity, according to the noted presumption of the lords in favour of such identical heir under the circumstances." ††

Mr. Rudd, as heir-of-line, could not venture to assume the title. It was only competent for him to demand that the heir-male should be constrained to prove his right, as he hoped to be able to establish his own claim. But as Mr. Hewlett has well observed, he

> "took no proceedings to establish his claim; nor is it known on what grounds he sought to exempt the Peerage of Duffus from the principle of law governing the descent of Scottish Dignities, when the instrument of creation does not exist, or the contents of it are unknown." ‡‡

Nor is it known, let us add, in the corresponding case of Ruthven, for the assumption of its honours having, in homely language, "not a leg to stand upon," that title has been extinct in the eyes of the law, as now understood and acted upon, for the last 180 years!

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* "Testament dative of Sir William Ruthven *alias* Cunyngham of Cunynghamhead, who died October last." Given up 28th March, 1723 (*Ib.*, vol. ii., fo. 383.) He is also so documented in the deed here quoted by Riddell.

† "Act for granting an aid to His Majesty," etc., etc., passed in the Parliament beginning October 1722 ("Public General Acts of George I.," p. 240).

‡ "G.E.C.," *ut supra.* § *Ut supra.*

‖ "Additional Inventory of Lady Jean Ruthven, given up by Mrs. Isabel Ruthven, spouse to Col. James Ruthven *alias* Johnstone of Graitney," 20th Oct. 1726 (*Dunkeld*, vol. iii., fo. 75).

¶ See below.

** Note of Lord Hailes on Douglas' *Peerage*, quoted by Riddell (p. 142). See below, p. 183.

†† Riddell's *Peerage Law* (1842), p. 919. ‡‡ Hewlett on Scotch Dignities, p. 37.

Even after this the Ruthven assumption was still for a time uneasy. Mr. James (Johnson) Ruthven, on succeeding his mother, "Mrs. Isabel Ruthven," *alias* "Lady Isabel Ruthven," *alias* Isabel Lady Ruthven," in June 1732, gave up her will under the second of these styles (19th September, 1732), not as James, Lord Ruthven, but as "James Ruthven, of Ruthven," Esquire, * and was served heir (in special) to his uncle David, three months later (9th December, 1732), under the same humble designation.† It is not till late in the following year that we find him styling himself (in a private deed) "James, Lord Ruthven." ‡ He also now attempted, though very cautiously, to homologate his pseudo-title by voting at the elections of Peers. "Very cautiously," I say, for during his long career, he only voted, on an average, at one election out of every three. The reason of this will be explained below.§

But, meanwhile, let us observe, for it a most remarkable fact, that the family were unable to secure the insertion of their title in any of the "Peerages" of the time. Riddell points out that Crawford, in his Peerage (1716), proclaimed it to be extinct, and that

> "Neither in Chamberlain's list of the Scottish nobility in 1726, or in any list before the middle of the seventeenth century [*i.e.*, 1764], is there mention of the peerage of Ruthven" (p. 146).

It may be added, that in none of the successive editions of the *British* (afterwards the *Scots*) *Compendium*,—a work praised by Riddell as more accurate and trustworthy than Douglas ‖—down to, and inclusive of, that of 1764, is this pseudo-title to be found. Let us take, for instance, the edition of 1741 as being issued after the report of 1740, of which I shall have more to say below. We cannot say that it errs on the side of strictness when we find it recognising the assumption of Newark by the Anstruthers, and of Lyle by the Montgomeries, and even admitting the right of the male claimant to the keenly contested title of Rutherford. These are but instances of the notorious looseness which then prevailed in the assumption of Scottish titles, and in the recognition of these assumptions by the public. It is singular that Ruthven, now, it is to be hoped, the solitary survivor of these assumptions, was deemed at the time so exceptionally flagrant that it could not even obtain the recognition accorded to Newark, to Rutherford, and to Lyle!

It was left to Douglas, "author," says Riddell, "of one of our very incorrect and faulty Peerages . . . a most indifferent Peerage writer, and little, indeed, to be ever trusted in the main," ¶ to accord to this title its first but most timid and qualified recognition (1764); he states that "James . . . hath voted as a peer at several elections," but cautiously guards himself by the saving clause:—

> "If (*sic*) the honours were to the heirs-general of the patentee's body, this lord's title to the peerage is indisputable."

Eventually, as we know, this clause dropped out, and the suggestion developed into a comfortable, though absolutely unfounded, hypothesis. But here we come at once to the fatal flaw, which makes utter havoc of this assumption. The reason why the three above assumptions had obtained recognition, while Ruthven had not, was that they were, at least, consistent in themselves, while Ruthven *was not*. Lyle was consistently claimed as descendible to heirs-of-line; Rutherford as descendible to heirs-male; Newark as descendible to heirs-of-line (under an alleged regrant). But the Ruthven honours had been *inconsistently assumed*, first as descendible to *heirs of entail*, and then as descendible to *heirs-of-line*. It was therefore impossible, in the face of these facts, to construct a consistent story. Here is the gist of the whole matter. *It was only by deliberately falsifying the facts that it would be possible to construct a consistent story, and to homologate this audacious assumption.*

Douglas was equal to the occasion. Less honest, as Riddell observes, than Crawford,** he plainly saw that in order to establish the more convenient of the two hypotheses, namely that "the honours were to the heirs-general," it would be necessary, on the one hand, rigidly

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* "Testament-dative of Lady Isabel Ruthven, spouse to Col. James Ruthven, of Graitney; she died in June last. Given up by James Ruthven of Ruthven, Esquire, her son as executor-dative" (*Dunkeld*, vol. iii., fo. 420).

† Register of special services for co. Perth. It will be remembered that his aunt had been served heir as "Jean, *Lady Ruthven*." (*Ib.*)

‡ December 14th, 1733 (Riddell, p. 141).

§ See pp. 183-4.

‖ *Peerage Law* (1842), p. 948.

¶ *Peerage Law* (1842), pp. 990, 1021.

** "Crawford, the Peerage writer, although not the most acute or accurate of men, yet far honester than Douglas" (p. 137).

to suppress the fact that they were first assumed by the last lord's sister, *who was not his heir-general*, and, on the other, to keep out of sight the fact that they were not assumed by Sir William Cunyngham, *who was*. He therefore, says Riddell,—

> "*Very blameably* represents things in such a manner as to lead any one to believe that, upon the death of David in 1701, Isabel had succeeded as heir-general . . . . but this is only one of the many devices resorted to by this most accommodating and flattering of genealogists" (p. 140).

Let it then be remembered that the wrongfulness of this assumption is proved not only by the arguments of its critics, but also by the fact that *its very defenders were unable to reconcile it with the truth.*

One is fairly startled at the audacity of the story which "this most accommodating and flattering of genealogists" concocted in the face of the facts. Blandly ignoring both the heir-of-line (Sir W. Cunyngham) and the heir-of-entail (Mrs. Jean Ruthven), he asserts that David, second Lord Ruthven, was succeeded by his niece Isabel, *who was neither the one nor the other!* * She was, however, to improve the story, erected into his "heir-general."† But there was still needed a finishing touch, to invest this construction with artistic merit. Douglas was not the man to shrink from it. The circumstances of the case prove, as I have observed, that the family, when endeavouring to assume the honours, can have had no patent in their possession which they could produce in justification of that step. It was now, however, alleged by Douglas that the patent which would have proved their right had been in their possession at the time, but had since been unfortunately burnt! Its loss, as Riddell sarcastically observes, was

> "Attempted to be accounted for by the conflagration of the house of Freeland some years previous to 1764, when it actually has been supposed to have perished in the flames" (p. 134).

Here again it is essential to bear in mind the actual circumstances of the assumption, for it is obvious that the Patent, even had it been so preserved (an allegation for which no evidence is vouchsafed), could not, at one and the same time, have destined the honours to the heir-of-line, and have destined them to the heir-of-entail, to the exclusion of the heir-of-line. Consequently no possible patent could have satisfied the requirements of the case.

The admittedly garbled version thus constructed by Douglas—that "very *veracious* and *faithful* account," as Riddell sarcastically terms it, — appeared in an even more confident form in Wood's edition of his work, whence, in due course, it passed unquestioned, and still gathering strength at each fresh stage, within the sacred portals of "Burke's *Peerage*."

> "Et monstrum infelix sacratâ sistimus arce."

There, sanctioned by a Crown official, and consequently extorting from a too credulous public a more implicit acceptance with every fresh edition, it continued to appear unchanged till a few weeks ago, and might, to all appearance, be doing so still, but for the circumstances which I am about to narrate.

Mr. Foster, in his *Peerage* for 1883, expressed his earnest desire to "invite attention to the unsatisfactory *status* of the Barony," ‡ and, indeed, fearlessly submitted "that it ought to have no place in a Peerage.§ This outspoken utterance gave the direst offence to those whom I have described as the new School,—the worthy successors of their own countryman, the "most accommodating and flattering" Douglas. It might have been supposed that an honest effort to call attention to so crying a scandal would be deemed, in the case of a Peerage editor, not only justifiable, but highly meritorious. Indeed, Riddell, though not a Peerage editor, and, therefore, not compelled to allude to this subject, thus vindicates his action in so doing:—

> "In alluding to this subject, the author is only discharging a duty imperative upon every Scotch antiquarian, of correcting flagrant error; and nowhere does it abound so plenteously as in the works of our Peerage writers, who, to use the words of Chalmers, in the 'form' of 'fiction,' are 'continually darkening the clear, without clearing the dark' . . . . In such circumstances there is, unfortunately, no other remedy for the evil than that impartial and unflinching spirit of severe investigation that was first adopted by Lord Hailes, without reference to weaker biasses or prejudices, either public or private, which has been the means of fixing many points both connected with our history and our laws" (p. 133).

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* "Isabel, Baroness Ruthven, who succeeded her uncle David, the second lord, and had summons as a baroness to the coronation of George I., and also of George II."

† "Supposed to be to heirs-general as *an heir-general succeeded in* 1701" (Wood's *Douglas*, ii. 686).

‡ Preface, p. 4. § "Ruthven," p. 611.

Mais nous avons changé tout cela. The new school of "Scotch antiquarians," so far from feeling it a duty to correct "flagrant error," openly devote their energies to *defending* it with might and main, and to thwarting, to the utmost of their feeble power, the followers of the fearless Riddell! Incredible as this assertion may doubtless appear, I now proceed to prove that it is absolutely and literally true.

Mr. Foster was promptly assailed for his honesty, the attack being commenced in *Notes and Queries*, of course by an anonymous correspondent—anonymity is a feature of "the new school"—signing himself, most appropriately, IGNORAMUS.* This conveniently paved the way for another anonymous correspondent, who accused Mr. Foster of having "blundered glaringly," and undertook to set everybody right.† His own blunders having been mercilessly exposed, and his defence of the assumption easily shattered,‡ he returned to the charge with fresh mis-representations,—the favourite weapon of "the new school"—bringing with him a third anonymous champion.§ On this occasion their discomfiture was so signal that they attempted no further reply.|| Meanwhile, a fourth anonymous champion was confidently repeating, in the *Journal of Jurisprudence*,¶ those threadbare sophistries in support of the assumption which were being severally demolished in *Notes and Queries*, as Riddell had demolished them half a century before. It was at this point that Mr. C. H. E. Carmichael, "a student" of these matters, he informs us, for "more than twenty years," intervened in the discussion, of his own accord, as a supporter of the Ruthven assumption!** Now it is easy enough to sneer at indignant language, but, after all, there is a time for speaking out in the cause of truth and honesty. When one finds, as I have found, Scotchman after Scotchman, instead of following Riddell's noble example, and discharging what he terms their "imperative duty," coming forward in defence, not merely of error, but, as Riddell reminds us, of "*flagrant* error," championing without a blush a fraud so notorious as to be scouted by Lord Hailes and scorned by Riddell,—when one finds them, I say, doing this, and so conscious, moreover, that the facts are against them, that they are driven, as I shall show, to the despicable device of misrepresenting the views and misquoting the words of those who are striving for the truth, it is surely time to speak plainly, and to call such conduct by its right name. Now as Mr. Carmichael is anxious to remind us that he has been "a student" of these matters for "more than twenty years,"†† I must decline to insult him by suggesting that he has not read his Riddell. Yet this places us in an awkward, nay most painful, position. For if my critic has read his Riddell, as in simple justice we are bound to believe, he cannot plead ignorance of Riddell's *exposé* of the "apologies"—for such is his scornful term—that have been offered in defence of this assumption. It would be, then, unhappily, in the full consciousness that this assumption was a notorious and "flagrant" imposture, in the full consciousness that it has been pronounced to be so by the greatest authorities on the Peerage Law of Scotland, that Mr. Carmichael has deliberately lent his support to this audacious attempt to vindicate that imposture, and has proclaimed his belief in the truth of that which every real student of these matters well knows to be false! From this dilemma there is no escape.

Mr. Carmichael, as I have said, of his own accord, joined in the discussion in *Notes and Queries*, and I shall refer to his observations in detail below. For the present it will be sufficient to say that, finding himself worsted at all points (not, let me add, by any arguments of my own, but simply by the inexorable evidence of the facts),†† he discovered that, like his predecessors, he was *hors de combat*, and hastened to quit the field. But, to veil his discomfiture, he endeavoured to cover his retreat by the following singular arguments. First, his *ipse dixit* that the Ruthven title (having been recognised by "the Acts of the Parliament of Scotland down to 1693") was "still a peerage in 1883." Second, his seniority to myself. Third, his disinclination to continue the discussion. Fourth, "other demands upon my time."§§ Finding that my opponent, to disguise his own retreat, had misquoted my words, misrepresented my views, and recklessly, *more Scotico*, impugned my conduct, I felt compelled, in simple justice to myself, not only to clear myself from these unjust aspersions, but to point out that Mr. Carmichael's singular arguments had nothing to do with the question in dispute, the assumption of the Ruthven honours, and were merely intended to raise a cloud of dust, behind which he might effect his retreat. Had this reply appeared, the matter

* *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 87. † *Ib.*, p. 109. ‡ *Ib.*, pp. 153, 168. § *Ib.*, p. 229.
|| *Ib.*, p. 290. ¶ *Journal of Jurisprudence and Scottish Law Magazine*, March, 1883.
** *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 470. †† *Ib.*, 6th S., viii., 152.
‡‡ *Ib.*, viii., 27. §§ *Ib.*, 6th S., viii., 151-2.

might there have ended, but I am compelled to state, though with the utmost reluctance, that (under exceptional circumstances and in most courteous terms) it was refused admission to *Notes and Queries.* It was obviously impossible, after so prolonged a controversy, to permit the suppression of these closing remarks, which would have finally clenched the whole matter, and these pages being, fortunately, ever open to the voice of truth and justice, the present paper is the result.

As with Mr. Foster, in the case of the Marjoribanks pedigree, I ask for nothing more than a fair fight. I hereby challenge Mr. Carmichael, or any other votary of "the new school" who is not ashamed to sign his name, to discuss this question freely and fairly, in these pages, or in any others that he may prefer, with the sole stipulation that, if he enter upon the controversy, he shall not discover, in the midst of it, a disinclination to pursue the subject, or a sudden anxiety to "back out"!

Now it is a singular and truly significant circumstance that Mr. Carmichael, though he so quickly discovered that he had no time to carry on the open and public controversy, in which he had himself entered, found time, not only to join in others, but to compose and transmit to Sir Bernard Burke certain "interesting and useful communications,"* which have strangely coincided with a most startling transformation in Sir Bernard's account of the Ruthven assumption, which varies *in toto* from that hitherto given by him, and the comments on which, oddly enough, embody Mr. Carmichael's views! If the pulpit has been described as "coward's castle," what shall we term *Burke's Peerage*?

I now propose to deal *seriatim* with the "apologies" in these quarters, in defence of the assumption (A) in the *Journal of Jurisprudence*, as repeating and summarising those of the anonymous contributors to *Notes and Queries*; (B) in Mr. Carmichael's observations; (C) in *Burke's Peerage* for 1884, as representing the latest and presumably the most complete case for the defence. I hope to show that every argument of importance to be found has not only been answered and exposed by Riddell, but is well known to have been so by those who have now revived them, as if they had not, and never could be, impugned.

The anonymous writer in the *Journal of Jurisprudence* repeats the arguments, and, indeed, the very language of IGNORAMUS and T.T. † In his eagerness to obscure the main issue, by misrepresenting, as usual, Mr. Foster's views, he begins by informing us that

> "A Scottish barony created by George I., seven years after the Union, and that by writ of summons to his coronation, is a novelty alike to Scottish and English readers,"

and by ridiculing such an idea as "beyond measure startling."‡ Here, at the very outset he rashly over-reaches himself, and ultroneously strengthens Mr. Foster's case. For we know from Lord Hailes that it was precisely such a document, a writ of summons to a coronation, that the so-called "Lady Ruthven" proclaimed

> "was her patent, and that she would preserve it. as such, in her charter-chest, (and) what she said in earnest is now seriously insisted upon." §

Mr. Foster, finding that this coronation summons was indeed the only "patent" that could be discovered for the existing title of Ruthven, wittily classed it as a "coronation barony," ‖ that "ought to have no place in a Peerage." In justly ridiculing this plea for the assumption, which, in Lord Hailes' words, "is now seriously insisted upon," the eager writer unluckily forgot that he was emphasising Mr. Foster's own case!

He then proceeds to set forth the following argument in the face of the facts, for which, however, he professes to have "betaken himself to the proper sources of information,—the Scottish records."

> "The patent, which was unrecorded, was burned with the house of Freeland in 1750; and it is from collateral evidence only that we can gather what its terms were. The death, unmarried, of the second Lord Ruthven in 1701, and the retention of the title on the Union Roll, with other facts which need not be particularized, indicate that its limitation was wider than to heirs-male of the body. But was it simply limited to heirs-of-line, or did it contain, like a good many other Scottish patents about its date, a power to the patentee, perhaps to his son also, to select an heir? or was there an express limitation to the heir or class of heirs on whom Lord Ruthven should entail his estates? Be that as it may, David, Lord Ruthven, and his sisters acted as if the patent had contained some provision such as we have suggested;

* Preface to *Burke's Peerage*, 1884.

† *Vide supra* for this mysterious connection between the anonymous effusions in *Notes and Queries* and those which simultaneously appeared in the Scottish *Journal*.

‡ P. 120. § *Vide supra*. ‖ *Peerage* (1883), p. 611.

Lord Ruthven entailed his estates in terms indicative of his belief that he was entailing his honours with them." *

Let us examine, piecemeal, this tissue of sophistries.

(1)

"The patent, which was unrecorded, was burned with the house of Freeland in 1750."

This "avowal" (as Riddell terms it) is persistently repeated in the hope that it may be accepted as an historic fact. Against it, the circumstances of the case, as I have shown, afford the strongest possible presumption. For it there is not vouchsafed one scrap of evidence.

(2)

"It is from collateral evidence only that we can gather what its terms were."

The writer here discreetly ignores (*a*) that the accepted presumption of law assumes it to have been to heirs-male of the body, until otherwise demonstrated; † (*b*) that the only real "collateral evidence" is that afforded by the above quoted MS., asserting a limitation to "heirs-*male*" (*i.e.*, *teste* Riddell, to heirs-male of the body). So much for the "collateral evidence."

(3)

"The death, unmarried, of the second Lord Ruthven in 1701, and the retention of the title on the Union Roll, with other facts which need not be particularised (!), indicate that its limitation was wider than to heirs-male of the body."

Allowing for the peculiarities of Scottish grammar, it would seem that the two facts here "particularised" are really to be taken as one, the fact that the title was retained on the Roll after the extinction of the Patentee's male issue. This argument was fully disposed of by Riddell, who replied,

"That it is not declared by the articles of the Union that the Union Roll is to be a fixed and established standard, as above asserted. . . . . Neither is that Roll drawn up with exactitude; besides Ruthven, it contains the names of Peerages that did not exist at the time, and, after the period of the Union, it was not the custom to withdraw Peerages from the Roll when they had become extinct" (p. 136).

In proof of the true value of the Union Roll, it is, I think, sufficient to observe that this highly-vaunted *rex rotulorum* on the one hand retained such titles as Abercrombie and Newark—the former notoriously extinct for more than twenty years, the latter also extinct, though assumed by the heir-of-line through a fraud which the House of Lords eventually exposed; and on the other, omitted such extant titles as Somerville, Dingwall, and Aston of Forfar! And even had the Roll been free from such error, its retention of a title, it should always be remembered, was merely an admission that its extinction had not been demonstrated, *and was not a "recognition" that it had been validly assumed by any particular person.* Thus the retention on the Union Roll of the titles of Ochiltree and Spynie did not "recognise" their assumption by the Aytons and the Fullartan any more than the similar retention of Ruthven "recognised" its assumption by the so-called "baroness." Such is the value of the argument from the Roll, and so little will it avail to "indicate," far less to *prove* the point.‡

(4)

"But was it simply limited to heirs-of-line?"

This hypothesis is disposed of by the exclusion of Sir W. Cunyngham, and by the

* P. 120.

† Riddell, though so vigorous in his denunciations of this presumption when applied to *earlier* creations, admits that this Barony "being thus created long after the introduction of patents, no argument derived from territorial practice can evidently here avail, even supposing it could apply" (p. 135). This effectually disposes of Mr. Woodward's contention *apropos* of the Ruthven assumption (*Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 168, 229), where he tells us he "had thought that if there was any one of Lord Mansfield's whims which was universally discredited by students of Scottish Peerage Law, it was this . . . . *A reference to Mr. Riddell's invaluable work on the Scottish Peerage is sufficient to establish this*" (!)

‡ "As a striking corroboration of the remarks already made as to *the carelessness and inaccuracy of the Union Roll*, may be mentioned the case of the Peerage of Aston of Forfar," etc., etc.: "Nay Douglas himself virtually confesses the uncertainty of the test, for he, at the same time, observes that the Lords of Session, in their report, 'found the titles of no less than twenty-five Peers of that Roll dubious'—so little reliance is there to be placed upon it!" (Riddel, *Scotch Peerage Law*, pp. 143, 136). See also below, pp. 184, 186.

contention of our opponents themselves that "a female who was not the heir-of-line was in possession in 1707, when the title was placed on the Union Roll," *

(5)

"Or did it contain, like a good many (?) other Scottish patents about its date (?), a power to the patentee, perhaps to his son also (!), to select an heir?"

The suggestion that such a power was conferred on "*his son*" can only be described as desperate. The writer knew that the power of nomination was not conferred on a future generation. And as to the suggestion of nomination at all, it involves the assumption that the successive holders of the title must have taken *exclusively* as "ares of tailzie" under a nomination *per expressum* to the honours. On this hypothesis their case would be on all fours with that of the Earls of Errol. Now we know that on Lord Errol's title being challenged in 1796, the Lords refused to confirm it to him till he had produced the original nomination (for awhile missing) under which alone he took. Here, then, we have an ominous precedent for the Ruthven title when challenged, if, as would now seem, there is not a phantom of evidence for the existence of any such nomination, or even of a clause in the Patent (or of any regrant upon resignation) warranting the same!

As to the random statement that "a good many (?) other Scottish patents about its date (?)" contained a clause constituting such faculty of nomination, reference is here made, if we may judge by the "collateral evidence" of the anonymous contributor to *Notes and Queries*, to the famous case of Rutherford.† This they doubtless think a potent precedent from its notoriously and exceptionally ample terms. Let us apply it, then, to the case of Ruthven. (1) In the Rutherford case the faculty is duly instructed; in the Ruthven case it is a mere guess. (2) In the former case, it was exercised by the patentee (to whom it *was* granted); in the latter, it would have been exercised by the patentee's *son* (to whom it was *not* granted). (3) In the former case there *was* a nomination to the honours; in the latter there *was none*. (4) Over and above these fatal differences, the Rutherford nomination, as Riddell has most judiciously observed,—

"Cannot .... as nevertheless has strangely happened, be quoted or referred to as a proper rule or illustration in the matter of peerage conveyancing, especially in limitations. It can never be a fit subject of technical or fair precedent; nay, *to appeal to it in a case for support, with this view, would betray a confession of the weakness, indeed desperate character of the latter.*" ‡ .... It at the utmost can but save itself, without attempting to save or assist elsewhere .... Indeed, as I said, *to allude to it is an absolute confession of defeat.*" §

(6)

"Or was there an express limitation to the heir or class of heirs on whom Lord Ruthven should entail his estates?"

Even if there was, this could not help matters, for the estates were not entailed by "Lord Ruthven" (*i.e.*, the patentee), but by *his son;* and it was pointed out by Riddell that a limitation to "heirs of entail could only, even on the most favourable construction, refer to entails executed before the death of the patentee; for *it would be absurd and preposterous to hold* that they could be competent thereafter!" (*Peerage Law*, p. 204). But in addition to this, there is no trace whatever of such limitation, and there *is* the fact that the second lord would surely not have insisted in his entail as he did, on the adoption by the successive substitutes, of the family "*surname* and *arms*," if the estates had actually conveyed the *honours* (*i.e.*, the title).

(7)

"Be that as it may."

Now here is the gist of the whole matter. Even if we conceded to the apologists of this assumption *carte blanche* to construct for themselves an imaginary limitation to suit their requirements, *it is not in their power to construct any single hypothesis that shall be consistent with the known facts.*

"Be that as it may"! Can we ask for a more lamentable confession of defeat? It was so in *Notes and Queries;* it was so in the *Journal of Jurisprudence;* it is so now in Burke's *Peerage*. So inconsistent with itself was this assumption, so hopeless is the case for its defence, that *its champions cannot, dare not, even suggest any one limitation that would justify*

* *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 109.
‡ *Peerage Law* (1842), p. 901.
† *Ib.*, 6th S., vii., 109.
§ *Ib.*, p. 1012.

it! In vain we challenge them to take their stand by any imaginary limitation they may prefer, that we may know what we have to deal with. They dare not. The writer in *Notes and Queries* leaves it in doubt:—

> "That the limitation . . . . . included heirs-general, *or gave a power of nomination*, there can be no doubt."

The writer in the *Journal* leaves it in doubt:—

> "Was it simply limited to heirs-of-line, *or did it contain a power to select an heir?*"

Burke's *Peerage* is bolder still, and runs the two limitations simultaneously (!):—

> "Collateral proofs exist that heirs-female were not excluded, *and there are grounds for surmising* (!) *that a power of nomination in some shape was conferred with it.*"

Now what does all this mean? Simply that the defenders of this assumption find that no one limitation will serve their turn, and that they are compelled to uphold the two alternately, just as suits their purpose! After all, it is difficult to say which course is the more dishonest,—that of Douglas, who boldly declared for a limitation to heirs-of-line, and solved the difficulty by simply altering the facts that were irreconcilable with that hypothesis; or that of his successors, who, unable to conceal that the title was assumed by an heir-of-entail, *to the exclusion of the heir-of-line*, begin by proclaiming that

> "The title was evidently destined to pass *along with the estates*, and did so,"*

and then, having thus embraced a limitation to heirs-of-entail, and *not to heirs-of-line*, coolly turn round and assure us that the right of her successors was beyond doubt, *because they were heirs-of-line!*

> "Supposing that the right of Jean, Lady Ruthven, was questionable, no such doubt rests on the succession after her death, as all the subsequent holders were *heirs-of-line* of the original grantee" (*Ib.*)
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> "We find the daughter of the second sister in enjoyment of the title, whose *status*, inasmuch as she was both *heir-of-line* and heir-of-entail (or nomination), was, so far as we (!) can see, beyond legal doubt" (*Journal of Jurisprudence*).
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> "To whom (as being *heir-of-line*, as well as of nomination or entail), any doubts suggested regarding her aunt's *status* have no application" (*Burke's Peerage*).

To such sorry shifts are those driven who would strive to pursuade us, with Mr. Carmichael, that Ruthven is "still a peerage in 1883"!

(8)

> "David, Lord Ruthven, and his sisters, acted as if the patent had contained some provision [*which?*] such as we have suggested.† Lord Ruthven entailed his estates in terms indicative of his belief that he was entailing his honours with them."

This statement need not detain us long. There is but one reply to be given, a reply which it is always painful to make, but which is rendered, alas! too often necessary by the peculiar and "happily rare" tactics of the new school of Scottish genealogists. In this deliberate assertion, which would indeed be important if true, *there was not, and the writer knew there was not, one word of truth.* The actual words of the clause in question are quoted elsewhere by the companion writer,‡ and could not, by the wildest flight of imagination, be supposed to refer to the Ruthven honours. Nay, the injunction that the successive substitutes were to assume "the *surname* and *arms* of Ruthven," is practically destructive of the hypothesis that they could inherit the *honours*. If it were needful to illustrate this obvious fact, we could do so at once by comparing the terms with those of the irritant and resolutive clauses in the famous entail of the Mar estates (1739). It was there provided that the Mar *honours*, being then under attainder, the successive substitutes should, "be obliged, in all time after their succession, to assume and constantly use and bear the *surname* of Erskine, and take and carry the *arms*, which before the attainder of the said John, late Earl of Mar, were worn by the family of Erskine and Mar.§ Here we have a case in which, as in that of Ruthven, the use of the "surname" and "arms" is enjoined on substitutes who could not, under the circumstances, succeed to the *honours*.

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* *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 109. † Every one of which I have in turn concussed.
‡ *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 109. Entail executed 26th October, 1674 (Register of Taillies, co. Perth.)
§ Mar Case, Minutes of Evidence, p. 272.

Such are the results of our analysis of this amazing paragraph. We cannot be surprised, however, that the organ, which allowed itself to rely, in the Mar question, upon arguments, which as I clearly demonstrated, were based on the *suppressio veri*,* should now admit into its pages this painfully disingenuous defence. The passage well deserves our close attention; firstly, from its appearance in so authoritative a quarter—*The Journal of Jurisprudence and Scottish Law Magazine;* secondly, from its significant resemblance to the attack simultaneously hazarded in *Notes and Queries;* thirdly, from its equally significant resemblance to the story now adopted by *Burke's Peerage.* No unbiassed person could compare the three without detecting the same inspiration (and almost the same language) in them all. But as the writer in *Notes and Queries* betrayed his acquaintance with Riddell's "discussion" on the subject,† it is obvious that the authors of these three manifestoes cannot plead ignorance of the fact that the arguments on which they now profess to rely, were scattered to the winds half a century ago by him in whom the students of the Peerage Law of Scotland recognize their greatest master.

I now turn from the *Journal of Jurisprudence* to the criticisms of Mr. Carmichael. As Mr. Carmichael took exception to my language as "happily rare" in *Notes and Queries*, I shall here adopt the far severer language employed by Riddell, in his great work on Peerage Law, when similarly, though under infinitely less provocation, animadverting on the "strange and preposterous inductions" of the hapless Alexander Sinclair." ‡

Mr. Carmichael, in his first communication, advanced three points.§

(1)

> "Mr. ROUND is evidently anxious to impress upon us a thesis which is advanced by Mr. Foster in his *Peerage*, that there is no indefeasible nobility of blood in Scotland. I must take leave to except to this view."

On reference to the *Peerage*, it will at once be seen that no such "thesis" is to be found there. Mr. Foster merely enunciates the well-known maxim that "the English doctrine of the *indefeasibility of peerage*" (not, it will be observed, the "*indefeasible nobility of blood*," as Mr. Carmichael "palpably misstates"‖ the expression) "does not obtain in Scotland." Riddell lays on this point repeated stress, pointing out the "marked discrepancy" in this matter between the Peerage Law of Scotland and that of England:—

> "For Lord Erskine held that 'when once the blood of a man is *ennobled* by sitting in that [*i.e.*, the English] House, nothing but delinquency can deprive his posterity of the honour . . . . . For if a person 'was once summoned to Parliament, and sat, his blood was *ennobled*, and his title and dignity descended to his heirs.'"¶

But as an instance of the "marked discrepancy," in this respect, of the Scottish practice, he adduces the case of Lindsay of Edzell, who had "sat in Parliament as Earl of Crawford," but who "conveyed the Earldom to another." Thereafter

> "His posterity were held to be *quite disennobled*, and dwindled down to the rank of mere commoners."**

Mr. Foster very properly called attention to this principle, *as did Riddell himself in this very case*,†† as establishing the most important point that it is perfectly competent, even now, to challenge the Ruthven assumption, and that the posterity of the assumers, as in the Edzell instance, may at any time be "quite disennobled." But Mr. Carmichael, resenting this inexorable conclusion, would divert our attention from it by an "utterly irrelevant" ‡‡ disquisition on

> "The pre-existent baronial status of our Lords of Parliament when as yet the dignity of Lord of Parliament was not."

What on earth can this have to do with the assumption in the eighteenth century of a title created in the seventeenth? "It is, indeed, tiresome and unedifying to pursue" Mr.

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* *Ante*, pp. 157, 158, etc. † *Ib.*, 6th S., viii., 198. ‡ *Peerage Law* (1842), pp. 1006-1046.
§ *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 470. ‖ Riddell's *Peerage Law*, p. 1009. ¶ *Peerage Law*, p. 106.
** *Ib.*, p. 104. So too in his earlier work (*Scotch Peerage Law*, p. 125, *sq.*) he points out that prescription can in no way fortify a "usurped possession or assumption by a stranger, "in accordance with which principle, in the case of the Lindores title, "its assumption from 1736 to 1793 clearly went for nothing, and was *no obstacle to the investigation that ended in the refutation of the right.*"
†† "Case of the Barony of Ruthven" (*Scotch Peerage Law*, p. 142). ‡‡ *Peerage Law*, p, 1008.

Carmichael "in such a course," * though I had occasion incidentally to correct his gloss on Sir George Mackenzie's words. † "As I may have occasion also to observe elsewhere, the drift or logical relevancy of the worthy gentleman's ratiocination is not always quite apparent," ‡ and most certainly not in this case. What, indeed, has the technical "ennobling" of the blood conferred by peerage, which is here spoken of by Riddell and Mr. Foster, to do with the heraldic "nobility of blood," which is totally unconnected with peerage? It was Riddell who spoke, under similar circumstances, of

> "A distinction which it seems in vain to drive into Mr. Sinclair's pericranium, which here, as well as elsewhere, is in no small degree mystified and is eluded, and argues with the aid of shadows." §

(2)

> "Mr. ROUND casts doubts upon the burning of the Place of Freeland."

Now here again I am compelled to observe that Mr. Carmichael must indeed be at loss for arguments if he is reduced to attributing to me a suggestion which I had most emphatically *never made*. Here are the words to which Mr. Carmichael referred:—

> "As to T. T's assertion that the report was made before the patent was burnt, let me remind him that he had not produced one shred of evidence for the persistent but unsupported assumption that the original patent perished when Freeland House was burnt in 1750. Nay, what evidence have we for its having ever been preserved there, at least after the extinction of the male line in 1701?"

I still ask for contemporary evidence, not that Freeland House was burnt, but that *the patent was in it when* it was burnt. Till that evidence is forthcoming there is nothing to prove that the patent was in existence at the time, or, indeed, at any time after 1651. Mr. Carmichael, unable to supply this evidence, first contends that

> "It is far more credible that a Scottish peer's country seat should have been accidentally destroyed by fire than that the peer himself should have set fire to it in order to burn a supposed inconvenient document, or should have falsely alleged that his house was so destroyed,—which seems to be the dilemma led up to by Mr. Round's language." ‖

It will be seen that I had not made, or even seemed to make, any such suggestions, and the misrepresentation was, I fear, simply intended to divert attention from the lack of the above evidence. When I had called attention to this misrepresentation, Mr. Carmichael was then not ashamed to assert that my "language certainly seemed (!) to convey such doubts."¶ I need not point out that here again Riddell was, at least, as sceptical as myself, *not* as to "the burning of the place of Freeland" (on which I had thrown no doubt), but as to *the destruction of the patent on that occasion*. But then, as Riddell aptly observes, *apropos* of poor Mr. Sinclair,—

> "Nothing certainly is easier, or less operose, than to write or discuss after Mr. Sinclair's summary fashion, nearly always without reference to any authorities ** . . . . But, in lieu thereof, full, rigid, and inexorable scrutiny, in matters of fact and precedent, is what we *ante omnia* desiderate, especially owing to the darkness that environs us by the . . . . flattering fables and illusions, with not a little of the *national* tendency ascribed by Dr. Johnson, so copiously palmed in our details, even of law, as well of history, public and private, upon *whatever* scale it may be directed. In the same way, with bitter and repulsive fruits and ingredients, painful and irksome, lucubrations of the kind often produce wholesome and excellent results—in this instance by *the expiscation of truth*." ††

But there may be those who would reckon "the expiscation of truth" not among "the wholesome and excellent results," but rather among the "bitter and repulsive fruits" of that full, rigid, and inexorable scrutiny," on which, undeterred by Mr. Carmichael and his allies, I shall continue, as did Riddell, to insist.

(3)

> "I can only say that I certainly think that the Lords of Session, whether their return to the order of the Lords spiritual and temporal of June 12, 1739, be considered a "fiasco" or

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* *Peerage Law*, p. 1009.

† By pointing out that though Sir George included among the "Barons" the "commissioners for the shires," he did *not* include, as Mr. Carmichael would have it, the "lesser barons," who were represented by them (*Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., p. 471; viii., 23, 152). I invite a comparison of the passages referred to.

‡ *Peerage Law*, p. 1010. § *Peerage Law*, p. 1015. ‖ *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 470.

¶ *Ib.*, viii., 151. ** *Peerage Law*, p. 1042. †† *Peerage Law*, p. 708.

not, would have made some remarks upon the Freeland peerage had they felt it necessary to do so. That they did not seems to me evidence that they saw no occasion for any such remarks as they did append to other titles." *

Mr. Carmichael must be well aware that Riddell disposed of this "apology," as he terms it,† more than half-a-century ago. He replied,—

"That the Lords in their very report ‡ confess their inability 'to give any reasonable satisfaction touching the limitations of the Peerages that are still continuing,' owing to various deeds affecting them, that are very difficult to be found upon record, *and sometimes are not preserved at all.*"

Mr. Carmichael, however, in support of his argument, urges that "on two titles, those of Findlater and Seafield, the Lords of Session did make some observations" relating to their peculiar limitations. We ought really to feel indebted to Mr. Carmichael for calling our attention to this case, for if the "Lords of Session" considered these limitations so peculiar as to demand special notice, they would indeed *à fortiori* have deemed it necessary to call attention to the limitations of that extraordinary Ruthven Patent, which is at once "believed" to have been to heirs-of-line, and yet "surmised" to have been to heirs of (posthumous!) entail, in order to account for a succession which even its own defenders are compelled significantly to describe as "curious" and "abnormal." § Why then, let us by all means ask, did they not similarly allude to this even more wonderful limitation? Surely, for the most excellent and sufficient reason that, while the Seafield and Findlater limitations were before them, *the Ruthven limitation was not.* For Mr. Carmichael forgot to mention that both the Findlater and Seafield Patents were on record in the Great Seal Register, and that the Ruthven Patent was not. Now let us remember that the "Order" to which Mr. Carmichael refers instructed the Lords of Session

"to state, as far as they shall be able, in such roll or list, *the particular limitations of such Peerages.*" ‖

And let us also remember, that such being their task, they reported themselves unable, in the case of some Peerages, to append particulars of the limitation, owing to its not being on record. What then is the natural, and, indeed, the only, conclusion to be drawn from these authoritative *data*? Simply that in the cases of Findlater and Seafield they appended particulars of the limitation, because it was before them, and that, in the case of Ruthven, they did not, because it was not before them. In other words, their silence is evidence, as I originally contended, that they "had never seen the Ruthven patent, and had not even any proofs of its limitation." ¶ For let us remember, as I added (in the passage misrepresented by Mr. Carmichael), that we have only "a persistent but unsupported assumption" for evidence that the patent was still preserved at the time. Thus, then, the cases of Findlater and Seafield, so far from strengthening, as Mr. Carmichael hoped, his argument in the case of Ruthven, are actually destructive of the hypothesis to which he clings, that the patent was still preserved at the time of this report! ** And this striking conclusion springs from the fact that those titles differed from that of Ruthven, in that their limitations were on record. Mr. Carmichael,

"who has omitted all mention of this *rather* important fact . . . is thus *felo de se*, and has cut his own throat by the instrument which he eagerly handles, but thus so treacherously deceives him." ††

So much for the instances of "Findlater and Seafield," and for their bearing on the case of Ruthven. We are reminded of Riddell's merciless words, when Mr. Sinclair had ventured on a similar argument.

"The preceding, thus irresistible, new instances of Mr. Sinclair, in his opinion, . . . insensibly remind us of the sticks carefully planted by the stripling, in the fond belief that they were trees, and about to produce the best and the choicest fruits. In the same way, I fear, we must regard what the worthy gentleman has thus planted in the field of controversy, as an equal failure,—metaphorically but as barren sticks, as melancholy scarecrows in the desert waste of his exposition—emblems, alas! of his bootless, though glorious, attempt—to remain only till they be blown down by the first zephyr! Not only so, but as his instances, besides rebelliously and unnaturally ruining his own cause, choke and preclude healthy vegetation;

* *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 470.
† *Scotch Peerage Law*, p. 136.
‡ Report ap. Acts of Sederunt, 349.
§ *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 109.
‖ *Lords' Journals.*
¶ *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 290.
** *Ib.*, 6th S., vii., 470; viii., 151. See also *supra*, p. 169.
†† Riddell (*Peerage Law*, p. 1009).

they are utterly unprofitable, and fail to be forthwith plucked out, and extirpated by the husbandman." *

But independently of the bearing of this Report on the question of the preservation of the Patent, it is also necessary to gauge the value of its evidence *per se*, as it is so persistently and confidently appealed to by the apologists of the Ruthven assumption. It was claimed by the writer in *Notes and Queries* that

"the important points of the Ruthven case are, first, that the male line having failed in 1701, the title was retained on the Union Roll 1707 . . . second, that in their elaborate report in 1740, made before the patent was burnt, the Lords of Session recognised the right of an heir-general to the barony."

But, alas for this writer, these two "important points" are, as I observed, mutually destructive! For, by his own showing, the Session's report "recognised the right of an heir-general" in 1740, while, in 1707, the Union Roll "recognised (if, indeed, it recognised anything) the right of one who," as he had himself admitted, "was *not* the heir of line"! † Yet, so terribly weak is the case for the defence, that this oft-slain argument is now in Burke's *Peerage* invoked as confidently as ever! The "elaborate report" of the Lords of Session here reappears as their "careful enumeration," though when it had last done duty, many months before, I had effectually demonstrated to those who invoked it its true character and worth.

It must be remembered, in the first place, that the Lords' Order was very precise in its terms. It is very singular that the present learned Lyon, though he claimed, when examined before the Select Committee,‡ to be "conversant" with this Order and Report, should have§ described its subject, in evidence, as "the state of the Scotch Peerage generally," ‖ a statement which will be seen to be distinctly misleading on comparing it with the Order itself. Nor must I omit, while on this subject, to express my surprise that Mr. Burnett should have allowed himself, speaking as a lawyer, to describe this "Order" as "a remit." ¶ When we remember that the jurisdiction of the Session in Dignities, as, in such cases, the competent, and, indeed, the only proper court, was one of the main subjects before the committee,** and that Mr. Burnett avowedly espoused the views of its most strenuous champions, it is most unfortunate that he should have happened to substitute for "Order" a term which would imply, as is well known, a formal recognition by the House of Lords of the Court of Session as the competent and, indeed, the only proper *forum* in matters of Peerage.

"The technical acceptation of the term '*remit*' naturally implies by way of compatibility, the handing over, or rather restoring, a plea from an improper Court to the true one . . . The legal import of '*remit*,' therefore, is now plain, and, coupled with the declared competency of the Session in Honours, it can only denote, in respect to such inheritance, the handing over a case of the kind to them, as the just and legal authority." ††

But to return. Though the Lords of Session were only ordered by the House of Lords "to state *as far as they shall be able* . . . the particular limitations," they had to confess themselves, even so, unable to give any reasonable satisfaction touching the limitations," and the Report was, therefore, as I expressed it, a "fiasco," so far as concerned this its essential object. With regard, moreover, to its retention of Ruthven, it must be remembered that it was not an original inquiry, but was avowedly based on the Union Roll, as, indeed, is illustrated by its omission of Aston, though a title then extant and actually borne. Lastly, I pointed out that, as to its worth as evidence, Riddell had been reluctantly compelled to admit that it contained "inadvertencies and misconceptions," ‡‡ while Lord Crawford, whose cherished authority my opponents must accept as conclusive, disposes of this unfortunate document in these emphatic words:—

"The difficulty found by the Lords of Session in 1740 . . . merely shows the extraordinary ignorance that existed on the question at that time in Scotland. . . . I may add

* *Ib.*, pp. 1016-17.
† *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 109.
‡ Select Committee on Claims of Peerage, etc., 1882.
§ *Minutes of Evidence*, p. 386.
‖ *Ib.*, p. 200.
¶ "There was a remit from the House of Lords to the Court of Session." *Ib.* 199.
** See paragraphs 10 and 12 of its Report (pp. 4, 5).
†† Riddell's *Peerage Law*, pp. 37, 39. He also refers, on p. 1003, to the "meaning I apply to the term, in *remits*, and references, by other tribunals, to the Session in cases of honours, as in that of Rothes," etc. In the Rothes case here alluded to, the Privy Council "doe *remit* the said mater in debate to the Lords of Session, to be discust by them" (p. 939).
‡‡ *Notes and Queries*, April 14th, 1883.

> that the report was drawn up exclusively by Duncan Forbes of Culloden . . . he was more acquainted with constitutional law than with matters of genealogy, . . . that he had no power to call for evidence, but drew up the report from his own knowledge, practically single-handed, and during the intervals of official work; and that his colleagues of the Session, in whose joint names the report was sent, had nothing to do with it except adoption, signature, and transmission to England, while the report possesses no judicial character" *
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> "*I have shown that the report of the court of Session in* 1740 *was the work merely of one man, and has no judicial, or even official, authority.*"†

It was after I had quoted this *exposé* of "the Lords of Session" and "their elaborate (!) Report in 1740," that my opponents, unabashed, in Burke's *Peerage*, proudly paraded it as a "careful enumeration"!

So much for the evidence of this Report, which it has been necessary to discuss at some length from the importance which it has been sought to attach to it. Against these stern and crushing facts Mr. Carmichael can only give us his *ipse dixit*—"*I* can only say that *I* certainly think," etc., etc. It is a singular circumstance that this characteristic *ego* appears no less than twenty-one times in thirty-seven short lines.‡ If I may venture to quote once more the apposite words of Riddell, my critic

> "predicates, nay decides, rather amusingly, in abstruse points, like a lawyer, or even chancellor, with an *ex cathedrâ* air . . . himself with high complacency, and wondrous good-luck, alone *clairvoyant* and right."§

But I have yet to glance at Mr. Carmichael's second communication. The writer begins by urging that he

> "must, *in limine*, decline having had any idea of 'bolstering up a psuedo-barony.'"‖

I need only invite a reference to my paper, where it will be seen that here again my words are misquoted, and that I had merely ventured to express my "regret" that one who had been a student of these subjects for more than twenty years "*should have espoused so hopeless a cause as the defence of* this psuedo-barony."¶ As my critic, *in defectu rationum*, seeks refuge in condemnations of my language, I may at least claim that he should quote it correctly. "For me, at least," Mr. Carmichael then adds, "the Ruthven peerage is still a peerage in 1883." With mere *ipse dixits*, of course, we need not trouble ourselves to deal. What we here ask for is *evidence* and *proof*.

It will be seen, on reference to my critic's communication, that, in lieu of this, he brings forward these singularly *relevant* arguments: (1) his seniority to myself, (2) his disinclination to continue the discussion, (3) his objection to my language, (4) his lack of time. It is difficult to see what light these throw on the assumption of the Ruthven honours.

As to my age, I readily, like Pitt, plead guilty to "the atrocious crime of being a young man." As to the second point, as Mr. Carmichael can

> "see so little benefit to be derived from discussing these questions with a school which seems to assume that where any Scottish peerage case presents some apparent (!) difficulties, the existence of such difficulties is to be ascribed to grave moral faults in the peers themselves —suppression and destruction of documents and the like,"

that he is disinclined to "conclude" the discussion, I would remind him that my only suggestion as to the Ruthven patent was that possibly

> "all this confusion sprang from the early loss of the original patent, possibly in the very troubles which followed close upon its grant." **

It was Riddell, and not I, who described the Newark re-grant as "apparently a fabrication."†† It was Riddell, and not I, who denounced the "clumsy obreption,"‡‡ by which the Oxenford honours were "surreptitiously introduced"§§ into the charter which "Lord Oxenford" founded on, and who pronounced his conduct in the claim to have been "aptly compared . . . . . to that of a murderous animal!"‖‖ But perhaps the "school" to which my critic alluded was indeed the school of Riddell. In that case, his aversion to it is most natural, though it has generally been considered a school to which it would be an honour to belong. Thirdly, if Mr. Carmichael's objections to my language made him unwilling to continue the discussion, why did he, ultroneously and without a shadow of provocation, enter

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* *Earldom of Mar*, II., 26-7. † *Ib.*, II., 94. ‡ *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., viii., 152.
§ *Peerage Law*, p. 1042. ‖ *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., viii., 151. ¶ *Ib.*, 6th S., viii., 27.
** *Ib.*, p. 28. †† *Peerage Law*, p. 779. ‡‡ *Ib.*, p. 63. §§ *Ib.*, pp. 294, 377. ‖‖ *Ib.*, p. 63.

the lists against me? He knew my language when he thus joined in the controversy, as well as when he sought an excuse for his retreat. Fourthly, Mr. Carmichael pleaded

> "other demands upon my time far more imperative than correspondence with *Notes and Queries*."

Again I ask, why did not this objection occur to Mr. Carmichael when he joined of his own accord in the discussion? Let me remind him that I, too, "must write in the midst of other demands upon my time, far more imperative" than that of disproving an assumption, in the validity of which he has recorded his belief, but which Riddell himself has scornfully denounced as "*too trivial and flimsy for criticism!*"

"*Veritas temporis filia*," are Mr. Carmichael's "farewell words" to me. Alas! would that it were so! But take this very case. In the "last century," as Riddell loftily observes of this assumption, "the nature of the claim was known, and sufficiently appreciated by antiquarians." * Yet the title which was ridiculed by a Hailes had survived to be scorned by a Riddell, and (thanks to the *insouciance* of Scottish heralds) to be unblushingly defended, "in the fulness of time," as a genuine dignity in the Scottish peerage!

Before taking leave of Mr. Carmichael's communication, it will be necessary to call attention to the extraordinary instance he has selected in illustration of the danger involved in that "inexorable scrutiny" of which we claim the right. For, in Riddell's words,

> "We still meet with the same luckless attempts at illustration, and equal miscarriage, owing to undue haste and inadvertence; and in the absence of thorough and original investigation into the cases he adduces in support of his conclusion." †

For thus argues my critic on the loss of the Ruthven patent:—

> "It is really a mere accident that other seventeenth century Scottish patents, as to the existence of which there has never been any doubt expressed, were not similarly lost to us. The Breadalbane patent—one which might be thought to call for particular care, from the very extensive and special powers granted therein—was not registered (*sic*) for years after it had passed. Just a little carelessness among servants, and we might have been told to-day that Breadalbane was a "pseudo-earldom." ‡

It would not be easy to conceive a more unlucky illustration. For (apart from the fact that the Ruthven difficulties spring not so much from the loss of the patent as from the fatal circumstances of the assumption itself) there happen to have been adjected to the Ruthven patent, as is well known to experts, resolutive clauses of an extraordinary if not unique character, involving, in a certain case, the loss of half the titles. It therefore appeared a question, even to Riddell, whether, if the patent were rigidly construed, Breadalbane would not indeed be now a "pseudo-earldom"! So far, then, from there being a special inducement to "register" (or rather to "registrate") the patent, it was the very preservation of its contents that might prove fatal to the existence of the title.

Pass we at length to *Burke's Peerage*, the apologist's latest refuge. *In limine* (as Mr. Carmichael would say), the point that here strikes us is the startling transformation wrought in Ulster's account of this title. The old adaptation of Wood and Douglas had comfortably done duty, year after year, until the appearance of the present edition, in which the "wholesome and excellent results" of the scepticism displayed by Mr. Foster and myself are seen in the disappearance of this venerable friend, and the substitution of an entirely different story, and a carefully elaborated defence. As an illustration of this wonderful *volte face*, I need only quote the two versions of the critical assumption, by female claimants, on the extinction of the male line.

Burke's Peerage, 1883.	*Burke's Peerage*, 1884.
DAVID, 2nd baron, a lord of the treasury, *d.* without issue in 1701, when the barony devolved upon his niece, THE HON. ISABELLA RUTHVEN, as 1st baroness.	DAVID, 2nd lord . . . He entailed his estates, etc., etc. . . . Dying unm. 1701, he was *s.* by his youngest sister JEAN, who, as BARONESS RUTHVEN made up her titles to the estates, and whose right to the peerage was unchallenged in her lifetime. She *d.* unm. 1722, and the next holder of the title was her niece, ISABEL, BARONESS RUTHVEN.

That is to say, that at this, the critical point of the whole, we are now asked to accept a version differing *in toto* from that hitherto given us with unhesitating confidence! This

* *Scotch Peerage Law* p. 142. † *Peerage Law*, p. 1017. ‡ *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., viii., 151.

would alone be significant enough, but when we come to such a phrase as "the next holder of the title," we are tempted to smile at so painful an attempt to combine confidence with caution.* It may also be observed that Jean, the first assumer, did *not* make up her titles "as *Baroness Ruthven*," but having procured herself to be served heir as "*Jean, Lady Ruthven*," petitioned to have the entail recorded as "*Mrs. Jean Ruthven*." †

It should be observed that there is no allusion here to the earlier or later Coronation Summons, once deemed so potent an argument. The explanation of this is as follows:—Douglas proclaimed that the above Isabel "had letters as a Baroness to the coronation of both King George I. and II." But now that it has been decided, if I may use the expression, to "run" Jean as the "first baroness," it is obviously unadvisable to adduce such summons of her niece "as a baroness" in her own lifetime. But in any case the argument from the coronation summons has been met and disposed of by Riddell.‡ It has moreover been shown by me, that the evidence of such summons in proof of "possession" was founded in vain, in 1733, by the titular "Viscount Oxenford," who unsuccessfully appealed to his

> "summons to be present at the coronation of his present Majesty, which is superscribed by his Majesty, and signed by the Earl of Sussex, depute Earl Marischal of England."§

This case is conclusive. It may be added, however, in further illustration of "the legal insignificance" of such summons, that in England there had been summoned, as "Baroness Cromwell," to the two preceding coronations, a lady who, as in the case of Ruthven, had assumed the honours without right, on the extinction of the male line. It is important to notice that in the English case, "the salutary check," as Riddell terms it, of the intervention of a writ of summons operated in bar of the assumption of the title by that lady's son and heir. In the Scottish case, there was no such check, and, consequently, the "usurpation" has been continued to our own day.

It will be found instructive, and not a little amusing, to compare the "lineage" which has hitherto figured in Burke's *Peerage* under "Ruthven," with that which has now been constructed for it. This latter commences with the imposing statement that—"This (*sic*) historically famous family of Ruthven" is "Saxon by descent." As a matter of fact, "this" family of Ruthven, during the century and a half of its separate existence, seems to have been in no way "historically famous," that description applying exclusively to the other and elder House. Moreover, one would be glad to know what authority, if any, there is for the statement that the family is "Saxon by descent," or whether the writer refers to a descent "before the era of genuine history." But to confine ourselves to the assumption of the Ruthven honours, we learn that the only argument here advanced beyond those with which we have already dealt, is that of

> "the votes given without protest by the third and later lords at Holyrood, at a time when every dubious vote was challenged."

To this Riddell loftily replied that "the legal insignificance of such circumstances" was "self-evident." ‖ But as this, like the other "apologies" for the title, is here so skilfully worded as to mislead the public, it is necessary that I should point out that so far from "the third (*alias* "the fourth," *alias* "the fifth") Lord" having

> "voted at nearly all the elections of representative peers after his succession in 1732 till his death in 1783,"

as was positively asserted in the first instance, ¶ we find, on testing this important statement, that there were some *thirty* elections within the above period, and that of these he only voted at *eleven*, or about one out of every three! The apologists have not again ventured on the assertion which I had thus disproved,** but they repeat their dexterous argument that other wrongful votes "were challenged"; †† whereas the Ruthven votes were "given without protest."‡‡ To this I need only reply, as I replied before—

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* The object of this phrase is the evasion of the fact that Sir W. Cunyngham survived his aunt, but did not assume the title. His existence has always been a sore trouble to the apologists of this assumption. At one time they asserted his mother to have died without issue. Then they simply ignored that issue. Lastly, they now recognize his existence, but ignore the fact that he survived his aunt.

† *Vide supra.* ‡ *Scotch Peerage Law*, p. 137. § Robertson's *Proceedings*, p. 137.

‖ *Scotch Peerage Law*, p. 142. ¶ *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 109.

** *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 292. †† *Ib.*, p. 230. ‡‡ *Burke's Peerage*, 1884.

"Wrongful assumptions were challenged in one of two ways—(1) by a counter-claimant, as in Oxenford and Rutherford—this was the normal and more frequent method, but could not apply to Ruthven, as there was no counter-assumption to raise the question; (2) by the vote happening to turn the scale at a contested election, as in Newark and Lindores. This was a very exceptional method, and the only important occasion on which it was enforced was the famous election of 1790, at which Lindores and Newark voted, but Ruthven (then a minor) did not. We thus perceive that it was from special circumstances that the Ruthven assumption escaped challenge, whereas in the above four cases these circumstances did not exist."*

It may be added, that on the very first occasion when Mr. James (Johnson) Ruthven voted as Lord Ruthven at an election of Peers (21st September, 1733), the name actually next on the list is that of Lord Rutherford, under which title George Durie of Grange voted on that occasion, *without protest*, although his assumption was a notorious imposture, and was subsequently exposed through the accidental circumstance that in this case there was a counter claimant, which there was not in the case of Ruthven.† So much, then, for this misleading statement, of which I had exposed the fallacy months before.

In short, the whole of the elaborate "apology" that has now been inserted in *Burke's Peerage* is itself the confession, however tardy and reluctant, that this title is not as others. Moreover, the significantly close resemblance between the lines of defence in the *Journal of Jurisprudence* and in *Notes and Queries*, and between those in *Notes and Queries* and in *Burke's Peerage*, can leave no reasonable doubt that they all proceed from the same quarter,‡ and it follows that the compiler of this elaborate defence must have been perfectly aware that his "apologies" had been refuted over and over again. Therein lies my *gravamen*. From the days of Douglas, this ancient "apology" has ever striven to elude our grasp by assuming fresh metamorphoses, so that, when exposed in one, it may re-appear in another. Its latest and most exalted appearance is beneath the official *insignia* of Ulster, but there, too, it must be hunted down:—

ἀλλ' ἤ τοι πρώτιστα λέων γένετ' ἠυγένειος
αὐτὰρ ἔπειτα δράκων καὶ πόρδαλις ἠδὲ μέγας σῦς·
γίγνετο δ' ὑγρὸν ὕδωρ καὶ δένδρεον ὑψιπέτηλον.
ἡμεῖς δ' ἀστεμφέως ἔχομεν τετληότι θυμῷ.§

It is, I repeat, against the compiler of this account that my present criticisms are directed, for, as to Ulster himself, I am willing to believe that he may not be conversant with this subject, and may have trusted to the "useful and interesting communications" of those who profess themselves to be so. It is obvious, however, that in future editions this plea will be available no longer.

Now what is the moral of this extraordinary case? Does it not afford the most vivid illustration of the deplorable results of that unfortunate system, to which the majority of Scotchmen, with unaccountable perversity, would still fondly cling? Every well-meaning effort of the English authorities to introduce a more rational and effective procedure has been persistently thwarted and foiled. Passing over the earlier efforts of the Lords, including the Order of 1739 (so imperfectly, as we have seen, obeyed), we find that in 1767, they formed themselves into a Committee to consider the state of the Peerage, "so that the Crown or this House may not incur the risk of being imposed upon by any ill-founded claim of Peerage."‖ On which Riddell observes:—

"There was, it must be admitted, great necessity for these steps. The Roll of the Scottish Peers adopted since the Union being inaccurate and carelessly adjusted .... Owing therefore to .... the unrevised and exceptionable state and condition of that Roll, and want of a peremptory form and due establishment of Peerage rights upon the demise of a Peer and accession of his heir .... it has been practicable for any one, though a mere stranger, to

* *Notes and Queries*, 6th S., vii., 292 (14th April, 1883).

† Robertson's *Proceedings*, p. 135, etc.

‡ Take, for instance:—

Notes and Queries, 10th Feb., 1883.

"The patent was not recorded in the Great Seal Register at the time. That omission was not afterwards remedied, and unfortunately the original Patent perished when Freeland House was burnt in 1750. That the limitation was wider than to heirs-male of the body, and included heirs-general, or gave a power of nomination," etc., etc.

Burke's Peerage, 1884.

"The patent is unrecorded, and its precise terms are unknown, as it perished in 1750, when Freeland House was burned. Collateral proofs exist that heirs-female were not excluded, and there are grounds for surmising that a power of nomination," etc., etc.

§ *Odyssey*, iv. 459.

‖ *Lords' Journals*.

answer and vote, under some *vacant* dignity at Peerage elections. Hence the late preposterous intrusion and annoyance of the *pseudo* Earl of Stirling, and certain individuals as little entitled, with untoward and perplexing consequences at least, that have been felt, a door being thus opened, to use the purport of the resolution in 1757, for imposing upon the Crown and the Peers by ill-founded claims." *

The source of the evil, as is well known, was

"That after inauguration or accessory solemnities of a Peerage constitution, there was no parliamentary form by which its descent was *articulately* guarded or defined .... There was the intervention of no writ of summons, as in England, individually to the heir of a Peerage, on the demise of a predecessor, affording a salutary check to undue assumption and usurpation." †

Passing over, for the moment, the Roseberry Resolution (1822), of which the principle proved unsatisfactory in practice, we come to the Report of 1847, with these remarkable expressions :—

"It is believed that the Peerage of Scotland is the only body invested with important privileges in this kingdom, without any provision being made for testing the right of those who may claim to exercise them ; whereby not only the dignity of this branch of the Peerage is compromised, but the return of Representative Peers to the House of Lords may be affected, and the public subjected to frauds by the conduct of persons acting as Peers of Scotland, who are not justly entitled to the honours they assume. This state of things has been long felt to be a great evil and grievance."

Coming down to the present day, we learn from the evidence before the Select Committee (1882) that matters are not one whit better. The Lord Clerk Register admitted in evidence that

"As the law now stands, the title may be held for generations by persons who have never taken any steps whatever to establish their claim." †

And even Lyon conceded that still

"In Scotland there are individuals as to whom it may be a matter of dispute as to whether they are Peers." §

And yet, now that efforts are at length being made to place matters on a better footing, and to remedy this great, this admitted evil, we all know how these efforts have been received. In the first place, the Scottish experts before the committee (I here refer to Messrs. Burnett and Mackay) devoted themselves to the exaltation of the principle

"That, by the law of Scotland, titles of honour vest *jure sanguinis* without the necessity of any formality or judicial proceeding on the part of the holder." ‖

It is unnecessary to specify the cause of this devotion, and its connection with a certain Peerage case. But attention may be called to the extraordinary evidence tendered on the Roseberry Resolution, ¶ and to Lord Crawford's similar antipathy to that "illegal" and "outrageous Resolution," ** which cut the ground from under the precious doctrine, from which alone, admittedly, springs this "great evil and grievance." In the second place, the proposal to embody in a Bill the suggestion of the Lord Clerk Register himself that there should be "a committee, appointed by the House of Lords to re-adjust the Union Roll," a suggestion which had been received with "applause" by the assembled Peers at Holyrood,†† — evoked a storm of patriotic wrath, and "a Protest signed by several peers of Scotland, and by the gentleman who assumes the title of Earl of Mar," ‡‡

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* *Peerage Law* (1842), pp. 643-5.

† *Ib.* It will be remembered that, even in Ireland, no Peer can vote at elections of Representatives till he has proved his right to do so.

‡ *Minutes of Evidence*, 71. § *Ib.* 185.

‖ *Report*, par. 3. It would be interesting to learn whether Scottish Heralds would apply this charming doctrine to courtesy titles of honour, and if they would not, on what ground the prefix "Honourable" is assigned by Lodge, Dod, etc., to the sisters of "the present Peer," without "the necessity of any formality," such as that Precedency Patent, which has not hitherto been supposed to "vest *jure sanguinis!*"

¶ *Vide supra*, pp. 115-6. ** *Earldom of Mar*, II., 158-9.

†† *Scotsman*, 23 Dec., 1876 ; *Earldom of Mar*, II., 160.

‡‡ Mr. Hewlett's letter to the *Times* (*ante*, p. 146).

"Against the proposals embraced in the Lord Chancellor's Bill, now before Parliament, by which power would for the first time in the history of Scotland be given to the Committee of Privileges to alter the Union Roll, which Roll was accepted at the Union." *

There is no accounting, of course, for tastes, but one would scarcely have imagined that any Peers of Scotland would have shown themselves so anxious to retain the present unfortunate system,—a system destitute of any "salutary check to undue assumption and usurpation," † —or to preserve in what Riddell terms its "unrevised and exceptionable state" that "inaccurate and carelessly adjusted" Roll,‡ which they are pleased to proclaim "an authentic list" and "the Constitutional Roll of the Scotch Peerage." Let me commend to their study the words of that great lawyer, so infinitely better qualified than themselves to pronounce an opinion on its worth :—

"The Union Roll, if truth and accuracy are to be here respected, and Peerage rights possess a tithe of that value and importance which they seem anciently to have done, *calls loudly for correction and amendment. It has been transmitted to us in no solemn or authentic form*, owing to the well-known hurry and distraction of the moment, when lesser interests were sacrificed to greater, *adopting the gross errors in the Decreet of Ranking in* 1606, *while it is otherwise faulty and exceptionable*, ... retaining, as it besides does, a copious list of nonentities, through the insertion of extinct peerages. Previous to the Revolution, on a Peerage ceasing to exist or only merging in another, an order was issued for its being expunged from the Roll; but this obvious and salutary step, which might exclude the pretensions of impostors at elections of the Sixteen Peers, who have *not* been wanting on such occasions, and reception of undue votes, with the attendant trouble and perplexity, has latterly been omitted." §

I must not close this essay without emphatically observing that it is not intended to cast the least blame, or to make any unfavourable reflection whatever on the conduct of the descendants of those by whom the honours were assumed. As was justly pointed out by Mr. Freeman, in his essay on "Pedigrees and Pedigree-makers," we have no right to call for criticism from those whose pedigree is in question. It is but natural and fitting that all men should defend the inheritance which comes to them from their fathers. It is not to them that the blame attaches. Those whose conduct is rightly impugned are the authorities whose duty it surely is (if, that is, they have a duty at all) at least to call attention to so grave a scandal, and to exert themselves to check it to the utmost of their power, rather than, by implication, to defend and excuse it. And far more guilty are those whose offence is not one of *o*mission but of *com*mission, who though well acquainted, by their own confession, with the true circumstances of the case, have shamelessly striven, as I have clearly shown, to misrepresent the facts and to obscure the truth. To them and to them alone is due the appearance of the present paper. It was not till they had themselves raised the question by two successive attacks upon Mr. Foster that their crudities were first exposed, and that not by me. If the controversy which they so wantonly and ultroneously provoked should result in disastrous consequences to that cause which was so unfortunate as to have them for its champions, they will have themselves alone to blame for all that has happened.

"Non tali auxilio nec defensoribus istis
Tempus eget."

Lastly, it must be remembered that, in this paper, I have brought no new charge, I have advanced no fresh thesis. I have but vindicated the views on this question that were publicly enunciated by Riddell more than half a century ago. I have endeavoured to show that the opposition to those views, so strangely revived among his own countrymen, is unable to adduce any fresh arguments, and relies solely on those venerable "apologies" that he had himself crushed in his giant grasp. If there be any subject which, in the interest of the public, one is entitled to discuss fully and freely, it is surely such a question as this. For this is no mere Academic controversy. The practical question is here raised, whether, in the words of the Lords' Committee of 1847, "the public" is not in danger of being "subjected to frauds," and whether such steps should not at length be taken, as unquestionably they *can* be taken even now, as will render such "frauds" impossible for all future time.

J. H. ROUND.

* "It is *not* declared by the Articles of the Union that the Union Roll is to be a fixed and established standard, as above asserted ; so far from this, there is not a word upon the subject ; and, on the contrary, it has both been altered and innovated upon on various occasions. Neither is that roll drawn up with exactitude." —RIDDELL : "*Scotch Peerage Law*," p. 136.

† Riddell (*Peerage Law*, p. 644). ‡ *Ib.* § *Ib.* p. 171.

‖ Through their connection with *Burke's Peerage*.

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(1) Henry Bourchier Toke, of Holne Park, Devon, hon. major 4th batt. Devonshire regt. (formerly 1st Devon mil.) 1880/1, capt. 1870/80; b. 27 June, 1829; m. 6 July, 1854, Hon. Marianne Sarah, only child of Philip Castell, 9th Lord Sherard, and has 8 sons and 5 daus.

Robert Bourchier Sherard, lieut. R.N.; b. 23 May, 1855.
Philip Bourchier Sherard, b. 28 June, 1858.
Albany Bourchier Sherard, b. 4 Jan. 1861.
William Bourchier Sherard, R.N.; b. 2 April, 1865.
Gerald Bourchier Sherard, b. 12 Dec. 1870.
‡Arthur Henry, b. 18 June, 1872.
Edward Castell, b. 9 Feb. 1875.
Reginald Charles, b. 17 June, 1876.
Annie Marian.
Emma Henrietta.
Augusta Eleanor, b. 9 Dec. 1859.
Florence Amelia, b. 24 Jan. 1862.
Beatrice Alexandra, b. 7 Sept. 1863.

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(2) Bourchier William Toke, S.C.L. Trin. Coll. Camb. 1863, rector of Combinteignhead, Devon, since 1864; b. 7 Aug. 1830; m. 8 Sept. 1859, Anne Caroline, dau. of late Thomas Crosthwait, Esq. of Dublin, and has 7 children, of whom,

William Henry Leland, b. 25 Aug. 1861; d. 6 Jan. following.
‡Henry Bourchier, b. 1863.
Emma Louisa, b. 26 Sept. 1864.
‡A dau. b. 12 Nov. 1865.
Alice Constance Frances, b. 18 Jan. 1873.
Henrietta Sophia, b. 11 Aug. 1875.

‡ Omitted by Foster 1881, and therefore by Burke 1883.

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It be no doubt that the Burke of 1883 will correct by Wrey fa lunders into which he has been led by the Foster of General' ve to be faultless, it will be a matter of impossibility B. W. T mation; but if any error still lurks in Foster, it may

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As it will be urged that the index of the Blue Book now in preparation may detract from the work on which I have engaged myself, so it is my interest to show, if possible, why I very much doubt that it will do so, and why even under the most favourable circumstances it is unlikely to be as useful to the historian or the public as was generally anticipated.

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Francis Walrond Middleton, *s.* Edward A., esq., of Middleton Hall, co. Carmarthen—@ **S. Mark**, Southend (*n.d.*) **Helen Ramsay**, *d.* Frederick **Schultze**, esq. (T. 28 Aug. 1868.) [*e*

Lucy Caroline Adams, 1.*d.* Edward A., of Middleton Hall, co. Carmarthen, esq—@ Llanarthney, 14 Sept., 1875, to **Richard Gwynne Lawrence**, vicar of Tong, Salop. (T. 18 Sept.) [*f*

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ABAUZIT, Theophilus (Rev. Dr.)—15 April, 1817, **Lucy**, *d.* Jno. **Nicholls**, esq., of Kensington. (vol. 87 i. 370.) [*h*

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John, rector of Meavy, Devon—@ Bathford, Som., 11 May, 1859, **Rosetta Gray**, *o.d.* late J. **Soady**, esq., comm. R.N. (vol. 206, 641.) [*l*

Joseph, vicar of Corsham, Wilts—@ Walcot, Bath, 15 Dec., 1859, **Selina Matilda Caroline**, widow of Wade **Browne**, esq., of Monckton Farleigh House, Wilts; and *d.* late Sir John E. Eardley Wilmot, Bt. (vol. 208, 179.) [*m*

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Sarah, of Chelsea,—Jan., 1772, to **Henry Bonner**, of Chelsea. (vol. 42, 46.) [*p*

William, of Canterbury,—18 Feb., 1797, Miss **Morgan**, Upper Thames st. (vol. 67, i. 523.) [*q*

ABBOTSON Dorothy Ellen, 2.*d.* late Chas. A., esq., of Skipton—@ Skipton, Yorks, 3 Sept., 1846, to **Joseph Whitely**, 2.*s.* late Jas. **Hebblethwaite**, esq., of Leeds, formerly of Oporto. (vol. 26 N.S. 530.) [*r*

Abbott.

—— of Chatham, Kent—May, 1794 to **James Booty**, of Chatham. (vol. 64 i. 480.) [*s*

—— *d.* of — A., of Needham,—@ Barking, Essex, May, 1805, to **Geo. Doughty Lynn**, of Woodbridge. (vol. 75, i. 485.) [*t*

—— 1.*d.* Jno. A., esq., of Canterbury—@ Canterbury, Oct., 1809, to **George Curling**, of Hatton Garden. (vol. 79 ii. 981.) [*u*

—— (Miss)—Dec., 1783, to **Geo. Byfield**. (vol. 53 ii. 1064.) [*v*

—— (Miss), of Ipswich—Sept., 1789 to — **Clinch**, of Rotherhithe. (vol. 59 ii. 954.) [*w*

—— *y.d.* late Francis A., esq., Brunswick sq.—@ **S. Peter**, Eaton sq., 21 Aug., 1846, to **W. Marsden**, M.D. (vol. 26 N.S. 529.) [*x*

Abbott—*continued.*

Agnes Adelaide, 3.*d.* W. A., esq., of Newark—@ **S. Ann**, Holloway, 29 June, 1876, to **Robert Friend Miller**, of London. (T. 5 July.) [*y*

Agnes Elizabeth, *d.* Benjamin A., of Thornton Heath—@ Tottenham F. M., 30 July, 1867, to **Metford**, son of Charles B. **Warner**, of Hoddesdon. (T. 1 Aug.) [*z*

Alexander Douglas (Rev.), *o.s.* late T. J. A., rector of Loddon—@ Beccles, Suffolk, (*n.d.*) **Anne**, 3.*d.* late Edward **Swatman**, rector of Fransham Parva, Norfolk. (G.M. June 1854. vol. 42 N.S. 384.) [2*a*

Alice Ann, of Newark-on-Trent—@ **S. Ann**, Holloway (*n.d.*), to **Henry Wilkinson**, *o.s.* I. M. **Arnaud**, esq., of Upper Lewisham rd. (T. 16 May, 1874.) [2*b*

Alice Bartlett, 2 *d.* Charles A., esq., of Fairlight, nr. Hastings—@ Fairlight p.c., 30 Sept., 1879, to **James Christian Marshall**, esq. (T. 3 Oct.) [2*c*

Alice Meech, *y.d.* Edwin A., esq., head master philological school—@ Ch. Ch., Marylebone, 5 June, 1865, to **Richard Haworth Hart**, M.A., curate of Christ Church. (T.) [2*d*

Alice Morgan, *o.d.* W. A., esq., jun., Doctor's Commons—@ Allahabad, 17 Jan., 1857, to **John Grattan Anderson**, late 37th Regt., 2.*ss.* Lt.-Col. H. A., of Fort Amherst, Chatham. (T. 4 March.) [2*e*

Amelia Annie, 3. & *o.s.d.* late James A., of Golden sq., W.—@ **S. Stephen**, Sydenham, 4 May, 1880, to **Charles**, 3.*s.* J. C. **Sharland**, of Auckland, N.Z. (T. 7 May.) [2*f*

Amy Hodgson, *o.d.* E. M. A., esq., London—@ **S. Mark**, Notting Hill, 12 Nov., 1879, to **Reginald**, 3.*s.* W. B. **Paul**, esq., Wearne Wyche, Langport, Somerset. (T. 17 Nov.) [2*g*

Ann Maud, 1.*d.* Mr. C. N. A., of Southall—@ Hanwell p.c., 20 Sept., 1879, to **William**, 2.*s.* late Jas. **Freeman**, esq., of Lewes, Sussex. (T. 24 Sept.) [2*h*

Anne Venables, 2.*d.* Jabez A., esq., of East Ham, Essex—@ the **Old Church**, East Ham, 10 October, 1872, to **John Mountain French**, esq., of Whitechapel, Plumstead. (T. 14 Oct.) [2*i*

Annie 1.*d.* Thomas A., esq.—@ **S. Paul**, Halifax, N.S., 13 Nov., 1873, to Captain (Frederick John) **Fane**, 61st regt. (T. 13 Nov.) [2*k*

Annie Dunbar, *y.d.* Jno. Saml. A., esq., of Pembridge sq., and niece late Duncan Dunbar, esq.—@ **S. Peter**, Bayswater, 28 March, 1864, to **John Robbins**, M.A., inc. of **S. Peter**, Bayswater. (vol. 216, 651.) [2*l*

Arthur—20 Feb., 1838, **Harriet**, *o.s.* child of Fras. **Huyshe**, clerk, prebendary of Cutton, Cath. of Exeter. (vol. 108 i. 424.) [2*m*

Augustus (C.B.), major Bengal art., etc., etc.—@ Futtyghur, 23 March, 1843, **Sophia Frances**, *d.* late Capt. John **Garstin**, 88th regt. (vol. 20 N.S. 86.) [2*n*

Caroline, 3.*d.* Mr. Thomas A.—@ **Holy Trinity**, Shaftesbury, 31 March, 1869, to Mr. **James Richmond**. (T. 5 April.) [2*o*

Caroline Sophia Martin, *d.* late Edward A., esq., J.P. of Warwick's Park, St. Budeaux, Devon—@ Stoke Damerel, 30 Oct, 1869, to **Elliot Square**, of Plymouth, solicitor. (T. 2 Nov.) [2*p*

Cath. Alice (Hon.), *y.d.* late Lord Tenterden,—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 11 May, 1839, to Capt. **Jno. Rowland Smith**, 9th Drag. (vol. 109 ii. 83.) [2*q*

Charles (Hon.), *s.* late Lord Tenterden—@ Lord T.'s, Portman sq., Jan. 1834, **Emily**, *d.* Lord Geo. **Stuart**, and *g.d.* late Marquis of Bute. (vol. 104 i. 220.) [2*r*

Charles, rector of Croagh, Limerick, *s.* of Thomas A., of Dublin—@ Wisborough Green, Sussex, 20 July, 1841, **Anna**, 1.*d.* Hy. Fred. **Napper**, esq. (vol. 16 N.S. 536.) [2*s*

Abbott—*continued.*

Charles, of the Inner Temple—13 July, 1795, — 1.*d.* of Jno. Lagier **Lamotte**, esq., of Basilden Grotto, Berks. (vol. 65 ii. 613.) [*a*

Charles, 1.*s.* late Frederick Jenkins A., jun., M.A., bar.-at-law, M.T.—@ Islington p.c., 9 June, 1880, **Mary**, 2.*d.* late John F. **Villiers**, of Gray's Inn, bar.-at-law. (T. 12 June.) [*b*

Chas. Compton (late capt. 47th reg.), *s.* late Maj. A., of Tasmania—@ **Holy Trinity**, Windsor, 21 Nov., 1861, **Janet Eliz.**, *w.* of Capt. Chas. Geo. **Butler** (86th regt.), *s.* late L.-Gen. Hon. Hy. Ed. B. & 1.*d.* late Capt. Prosser, 9th fusil. (vol. 212, 83.) [*c*

Christine, 5.*d.* late Joseph A., esq., Holly Park, Queen's co.—@ **S. James**, New Brighton, 12 June, 1873, to **Harold Lance**, 2.*s.* Alfred **Bower**, esq., New Brighton, Cheshire. (T. 16 June.) [*d*

Clara, *o.d.* Wm. A., esq., of Notley pl., nr. Braintree—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 28 Aug., 1862, to **Alfred Durell**, late Trin. Coll. Cam., *s.* late E. D. rector of St. Saviour's, Jersey. (vol. 213, 487.) [*e*

Dorothea, *y.d.* Jabez A., of East Ham, Essex—@ **Old Church**, East Ham, 14 Oct, 1873, by coz. Rev. E. A. Abbott, D.D., head master City of London School), to **William**, *o.s.* late William **Adams**, esq., of Plashet Hall, Essex. (T. 16 Oct.) [*f*

Edith Blanche Henderson, *y.d.* late William Henry A., esq., of Calcutta—@ **S. Luke**, Paddington, 12 April, 1879, to **Rupert Thomas D. Warre**, esq., of Hestercombe, Jersey. (T. 5 May.) [*g*

Edmund Henry, esq.—@ **S. Mary Magdalene**, Peckham, 8 Nov. 1873, **Annie Chapman**, (T. 12 Nov.) [*h*

Edwin Abbott (Rev.), fel. of St. John's Coll. Cam., —@ Dronfield, co. Derby, 15 July, 1863, **Mary Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* Henry **Rangeley**, esq., of Unstone Grange, co. Derby. (vol. 215, 235.) [*i*

Edwin Morton, esq., of Bromley, Midd.—@ Greenwich, 14 Aug. 1844, **Elizabeth Georgina**, *d.* of Geddes **Simpson**, esq. (vol. 22 N.S. 424.) [*k*

Eleanor Ann, *d.* Philip A., esq., of Bow—9 Oct., 1873, to Rev. **Allen Rees**, *s.* of Alderman Rees, J.P., of Dover (T. 14 Oct.) [*l*

Elfrida Mary, 4.*d.* Rich. Benj. A., esq., of Smyrna, —@ Brit. Consulate, Smyrna, 28 April, 1856, to Capt. **Jas. Hope Atkinson** (72nd High.) (T. 27 June.) [*m*

Eliza Emma, widow of J. R. A., esq., of Tottenham —13 Nov., 1873, to **James Mackinlay**, esq., late of Edinburgh (T. 20 Nov.) [*n*

Elizabeth Caroline, *y.d.* Ed. A., esq., of Feltwell Lodge, Norfolk—@ Victoria, Vancouver's Island, 2 Sept. 1861, to **E. Graham Alston**, of Lincoln's Inn, Regis.-Gen. of the Colony. (vol. 211, 675.) [*o*

Elizabeth Mead, 2.*d.* Edwin A., esq., of London—@ **S. Marylebone**, 1 Sept. 1857, to **Jno Humffreys Parry**, serjeant-at-law. (vol. 203, 457.) [*p*

Ellen, *d.* Jno. A., esq., of Ospringe Parsonage—@ Ospringe, 1 Aug. 1855, to **Robt.**, son of C. **Neame**, esq., of Selling. (vol. 44. N.S. 531.) [*q*

Ellen, *y.d.* late John Williams A., of Limehouse—@ **Emmanuel Church**, Forest Gate, 27 May, 1874, to **Henry Thomas**, 1.*s.* late H. T. **Page**, of Brixton, Surrey (T. 29 May.) [*r*

Ellen Amelia, *d.* late John A., esq.—@ **S. George**, Hanover Sq., 25 March, 1841, to **Chas. Wm. Sibley**, esq., of 26th Cameronians. (vol. 15, N.S. 534.) [*s*

Ellen Florence, 1.*d.* James A., of London—@ **S. James**. Piccadilly, 18 Nov. 1875, to **William Alexander**, *o.s.* W. R. **Norminton**, of London (T. 23 Nov.) [*t*

Ellen S. Nicoll, 4.*d.* Jabez A., esq., of East Ham, Essex—@ the **Old Church**, East Ham, 10 Oct., 1872, to **Edward Mitcheson**, esq., of Leytonstone, 2.*s.* late Robert William Mitcheson, esq., of Limehouse. (T. 14 Oct.) [*u*

Abbott—*continued.*

Emilie, 1.*d.* Col. H. A.—@ S. Peter Port, Guernsey, 8 Feb., 1868, to **H. G. Keene**, Judge of Jounpore, E. Indies. (vol. 224, 535.) [*v*

Emilie Annie, 1.*d.* L.-Col. H. E. S. A., (late 73rd B.N.I.)—@ Darjeeling, 23 Oct. 1861, to Capt. **J. J. Kendall**, 6th roy. reg. (vol. 212, 82.) [*w*

Emily, *y.d.* late Wm. A., esq.—@ Brighton, 22 Dec., 1841, to Rev. **J. C. Turnbull**, of Cheltenham, B.A. (vol. 17, N.S. 321.) [*x*

Emma, 2.*s.d.* late William A., Hill Farm, Gt. Wigborough, Essex—@ **S. Stephen**, Gt. Wigborough, 4 Nov., 1880, to **Charles Vawser**, of March, co. Camb. (T. 6 Nov.) [*y*

Emma Frances, 3.*d.* W. H. A., esq., of Calcutta—@ Calcutta, 16 Dec. 1844, to Profr. **G. F. R. Weidemann**, B.A., Cath. Hall, Cambridge. (vol. 23, N.S. 420.) [*z*

Eveline, 2.*d.* R. B. A., esq., of Smyrna—@ Smyrna, 19 Feb. 1846, to **Frederick William**, *s.* James **Calvert**, of Malta. (vol. 25. N.S. 423.) [2*a*

Fanny Maria, *o.d.* T. T. A., esq., of Nenagh, co. Tipperary—@ **S. George**, Hanover-Sq., to Capt. **Chas. Hewett** (23rd fusil.), son of Capt. H., R.N. (vol. 211, 437.) [2*b*

Florence Eleanor Hanson, *d.* Benjamin A., esq., of London—@ Eccleston Sq. Chapel, 5 Dec. 1876, to **David Johnson**, 1.*s.* David **Spidy**, esq., of Glasgow (T. 8 Dec.) [2*c*

Frances Margaret, *o.d.* Maj.-Gen. Sir Fred A., C.B., Lieut.-Gov., R.M. Coll., Addiscombe—@ Croydon, 25 July, 1860, to **St. George Tucker**, Bengal C.S. (vol. 209, 315.) [2*d*

Francis, 2.*s.* J. W. A., esq., of Exeter—@ Monkton, co. Pemb., 20 Sept. 1838. **Thomasine Elizabeth**, widow Rev. Ed. **Dewing**, and 1.*d.* Abraham Leach, esq., of Corston, co. Pemb. (vol. 108. ii. 544.) [2*e*

Francis, sec. to Gen. Post Offi., Scotland—@ Shenstone, co. Staff., 10 Dec. 1861, **Frances Jane**, 1.*d.* Adm. Sir Wm. **Parker**, Bt., G.C.B., of Shenstone Lodge. (vol. 212, 84.) [2*f*

Frederick William, 3.*s.* late Benjamin A., esq., of 26, Lupus St.—@ **S. Michael**, Chester Sq., 4 Sept., 1880, **Minnie**, *o.d.* late James **Russell**, esq., of 28 Lupus St., S.W. (T. 7 Sept.) [2*g*

G. Washington, of Hay, Brecon—@ Lambeth, 20 May, 1824, **Elizabeth Caroline**, *d.* late Wm. **Van**, esq., of the Council Offi. (vol. 94. i. 636.) [2*h*

George, esq.—@ **S. Peter**, Pimlico, 15 Nov. 1866, **Eliza Frances**, 1.*d.* late Charles **Bague** esq., of London, and niece of late Capt. Bague, R.N. (T. 17 Nov.) [2*i*

George, of Finchley—@ **S. Stephen**, Hampstead, 30 Dec. 1874, **Elizabeth**, *o.s.d.* late George **Bere**, esq., of Thavies Inn, Holborn, etc. (T. 7 Jany. 75.) [2*k*

Georgiana Emily, *d.* Wm. A., esq., of Warnford Pk., Hants—@ Warnford, 19 May, 1841, to **Joseph Bernard**, esq., of Southampton. (vol. 16. N.S. 89.) [2*l*

Harry E., esq., Tewarrah Factory, Tirhoot—@ **S. John**, Calcutta, 7 July, 1870, **Julia Ellen**, 1.*d.* late Robert **Vipan**, esq. (T. 1 Sept.) [2*m*

Helen Dunbar, 2.*d.* J. S. A., of Pembridge Crescent, and niece of late Duncan Dunbar—@ **S. Peter**, Bayswater, 2 Oct. 1867 (by Rev. John Robbins, M.A., bro.-in-law of bride), to **Hamilton**, 2.*s.* Charles J. **Percival**, M.D., of Manchester Sq. (T. 4 Oct.) [2*n*

Henry Byam, Bo.s.c. 1.*s.* Brig.-Genl. H. D. Abbott, C.B., comd. Hyderabad contingent—in Edinburgh, 18 Aug., 1869, **Susan Georgiana**, *y.d.* of James **Sanderson**, dep. insp.-genl. of hospitals, Madras Army, retd. (T. 21 Aug.) [2*o*

Isabel Emily, 1.*d.* late Francis George A., esq., of London—@ **S. Pancras**, 9 July, 1873, to **Francis**, 2.*s.* Robert Benjamin **Wheatly**, esq., of Norbiton, Surrey. (T. 11 July.) [2*p*

Abbott—*continued.*

Isabel Frances, 4.*d.* late Joseph A., esq., of Holly Park, King's co.—@ Sefton p.c., 23 Oct., 1872, to **Alfred Lance Bower**, of Strathaird House, Isle of Skye, 1.*s.* Alfred Bower, esq., of Liverpool. (T. 25 Oct.) [*a*

J. Archer, capt. R.N.—@ Jersey, 20 Feb., 1844, **Mary Ellis**, 1.*d.* Capt. J. Agnew **Stevens**, R.N. (vol. 21, N.S. 417.) [*b*

J. Sutton, of Wanstead—@ Rayleigh, Essex, 14 May, 1869, **Mary Susannah**, 1.*d.* late Henry Gould **Beadel**, of Lime Ho., Rayleigh (T. 17 May.) [*c*

Jabez Charles, 2.*s.* late Jabez A., esq., of East Ham —@ **All Saints**, Margaret St., London, 30 April, 1878, **Mary Ann**, *y.d.* late William **Adams**, esq., of East Ham. (T. 4 May.) [*d*

James, of New Bond St.—21 Dec., 1777. **Elizabeth Crossley**, of New Bond St. (vol. 47, 611.) [*e*

James, M.-Genl., R.A., of Richmond Ho., Guildford —@ Stoke, Guildford, 24 Oct., 1868, **Anna Matilda** (Maud), *y.d.* late Major Reymond Hervey **de Montmorency**, Indian army, and *g.d.* late R. H. de M., col. Duke of York's hussars; of Deer Park, co. Clare, etc., M.P. (T. 30 Oct.) [*f*

Jane, 2.*d.* late John A., esq., of Ospringe Parsonage —@ Ospringe, 14 Sept., 1867, to **Walter Charles Stunt**, of Brogdale, near Faversham. (T. 17 Sept.) [*g*

John, rector of Meavy, Devon—26 June, 1844, **Catherine**, *y.d.* late John James **Hirtzel**, esq. (vol. 22 N.S. 312.) [*h*

John, esq.—@ **S. Clement Danes**—19 May, 1866, **Frances Ann**, 1.*d.* C. A. **Mercer**, esq. (T. 24 May.) [*i*

John—@ **Marylebone Church**, 21 Oct., 1869, **Emily**, only child of late John Charles **Marter**, esq., 20, Queen Anne st. (T. 23 Oct.) [*k*

John Farr, of Lincoln's Inn Fields—13 July, 1786, Miss **Pearce**. (vol. 56 ii. 618.) [*l*

John H. Allen (C.E.), *o.s.* late Jno. Ed. A., esq., sol., London—@ Brit. Embassy, Copenhagen, 3 Sept., 1856, **Ingeborg**, 1.*d.* George **Stephens**, esq., prof. of Eng. Lit. at Copenhagen Univ. (T. 10 Sept.) [*m*

John Hewson, 2.*s.* Mr. James A., of Warwick st., W.—@ **S. Mary**, Northend, Fulham, 28 June, 1866, **Helen**, 1.*d.* Mr. John T. **Wilson**, Hammersmith road. (T. 2 July.) [*n*

Josephine Elizabeth Anne, only child late Joseph A., of Sydney, N.S.W., esq.—@ **S. Thomas**, S. Leonard's, Sydney, 12 Dec., 1867, to **Thomas Warre Harriott**, of Armidale, N.S.W., esq., 2.*s.* late William H., vicar of Odiham, Hants. (T. 8 Apl., 1868.) [*o*

Laura, *y.d.* late R. B. A., esq., of Smyrna—@ Brit. Consulate, Smyrna, 7 May, 1860, to **John Gerard**, *y.s.* Fred. H. **Honischer**, esq., of Smyrna. (vol. 208, 623.) [*p*

Lavinia Clementina, 3.*d.* Rich. Benj. A., esq., of Smyrna—@ Brit. Consulate, Smyrna, 28 April, 1856, to **James Campbell Francis Calvert**, of the Dardenelles. (T. 27 June.) [*q*

Leonard Charles, B.C.S., 2.*s.* Brig. Genl. A.—@ **Christ Church**, Paddington, 29 Oct., 1874, **Elinor Frances**, *y.d.* Rev. Frederick Luttrell **Moysey**. (T. 2 Nov.) [*r*

Lewis, *y.s.* late John A., esq., of Ospringe parsonage, Faversham—@ Brooke, Ashford, Kent, 8 July, 1868, **Alberta Mary**, 1.*d.* Mr. John **Tassell**, of the Court Lodge. (T. 11 July.) [*s*

Louisa, 3.*d.* John Williams A., of Limehouse—@ Poplar, 16 May, 1867, to **Thomas Gerrard**, 1.*s.* James **Fletcher**, of Bow. (T. 18 May.) [*t*

Louisa Anne, 3.*d.* Jabez A., esq., East Ham—@ East Ham p.c., 12 Sept., 1866, to **John C. Circuit**, of East Ham and Rainham, Essex, 2.*s.* late Thomas C., of East Ham. (T. 14 Sept.) [*u*

Abbott—*continued.*

Lucy, *o.d.* Henry William A., of Blandford—@ Blandford Forum p.c., 13 Oct., 1880, to **George Meaker**, *o.s.* Joseph **Williams**, esq., of Countess Manor, Amesbury, Wilts. (T. 16 Oct.) [*v*

Lucy Dupre, 1.*d.* late W. H. A., esq., solr., Calcutta —@ Mozafferpore, Tirhoot, 7 April, 1873, to **Alexander**, 4.*s.* late David **Landale**, esq., Kirkcaldy, N.B. (T. 6 May.) [*w*

Lucy Frederica, *o.d.* late Frederick Jenkins A., of the Inner Temple—@ **All Saints**, Poplar, 21 Aug., 1876, to **William Davies Doyle**, 2.*s.* late (Hon.) James **Stedman**, West Indies. (T. 19 Dec.) [*x*

Lydia, 5.*d.* George A., esq.—@ Sutton Veney, 7 March, 1842, to **John**, 1.*s.* late Edward **Hinton**, esq. (vol. 17 N.S. 430.) [*y*

Margaret Ann, *d.* Mr. Edward A., of Walthamstow —@ **S. Olave**, Crutched Friars, 25 Nov., 1873, to **Allen Richard**, *s.* Mr. William **Rumsey**, of Shadwell. (T. 28 Nov.) [*z*

Martha Mary Ann Wentworth, widow of Col. Thomas A., and *d.* late John Edwards, capt. 20th Dragoons—@ Cornwood, South Devon, 11 Oct., 1871, to **John Alexander Walcott**, M.D. (T. 11 Oct.) [*2a*

Martin Henry, 2.*s.s.* late Charles A., of Homerton —@ **S. John**, South Hackney, 7 May, 1879. **Annie**, 2.*d.* J. **Payne**, esq., of South Hackney. (T. 21 May) [*2b*

Mary Bridgett, *d.* late Alex. Scott, esq., of Cambridge—@ Grantchester, 25 April, 1850, to **William Medland**, esq., of Dunstable, *y.s.* William Medland. esq., of Hertford. (vol. 34 N.S. p. 88.) [*2c*

Mary Ellen, 3.*d.* late James A., esq.—@ St. Pancras New Church, 3 Nov., 1846, to **Henry Downing**, rector of S. Mary, Kingswinford. (vol. 27 N.S. 194.) [*2d*

Mary Frances, *d.* Thomas A., of East Sheen, Surrey — @ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 10 June, 1875, to **Evan Humphries**, of Newton, Montgomery. (T. 11 June.) [*2e*

Mary Helena, 1.*d.* James A., esq., of Philadelphia, U.S.—@ **S. Michael and All Angels**, Paddington, W., 27 Oct., 1879, to **Clarke Lawrence Sharpsteen**, of New York, U.S. (T. 28 Oct.) [*2f*

Millisent Carlton, *o.c.* Samuel A., esq.—@ Charleston, S. Carolina, 24 May, 1818, to **Edmund Jermyn**, of Ipswich, England. (vol. 88, ii. 464.) [*2g*

Montague Vernon, 1.*s.* Vernon A., esq., of Gower st. —@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 26 July, 1841, **Louisa Ann**, *o.c.* Geo. **Landmann**, esq., late Lt.-Col. R.E., and grand-dau. late Prof. Landmann, and also of M.-Genl. R. Dickinson, R.A. (vol. 16 N.S. 423) [*2h*

Nathaniel H., of Shortlands, Auckland, N.Z., merchant, —@ Melbourne, 30 Dec., 1869, **Agnes Sarah**, *y.d.* Mr. Thomas **Bruce**, of Highgate, London. (T. 11 March, 1870.) [*2i*

P(hilip) H(enry) (Hon.), bro. to Lord Colchester—@ Troy, co. Mon., 31 Dec., 1829, **Frances Cecil**, *d.* late Dr. **Talbot**, dean of Salisbury, and niece to the Duke of Beaufort. (vol. 99, ii. 638.) [*2k*

R. H., of Camden road—@ **S. Barnabas**, Holloway, 21 Aug., 1877, **Marion Maud**, 1.*d.* late William Cox **Boulton**, of Stoke Newington. (T. 23 Aug.) [*2l*

Richard John, of Imperial Maritime Customs, China —@ **S. Mary**, Ware, 3 Oct., 1878, **Georgiana Eliza**, 2.*d.* late C. H. **Cruttwell**, esq., of Hertford. (T. 10 Oct.) [*2m*

Robert Harris, inc. of S. Matthew, West Town, Dewsbury, Yorks.—@ **S. Leonard**, Shoreditch. 29 May, 1862, **Mary Eliza**, *y.d.* Thomas **Dutheit**, esq., of Hoxton sq., Middlesex. (vol. 213, 95.) [*2n*

Robert Lamb, 1.*s.* late Evelyn A., esq., of Lowdham, Notts.—@ Tythby, 15 April, 1873, **Anne Frances**, *o.d.* late William Fillingham **Parr**, esq., of Cropwell Butler, Notts. (T. 16 April.) [*2o*

Abbott—*continued.*

Samuel, 2.*s.* late Wm. A., esq., of Southwold, Suffolk —@ **S. Mary**, Lewisham, 6 Mar., 1858, **Cath.** 2.*d.* T. W. **Robinson**, of Church st., Greenwich. (vol. 204, 438.) [*a*

Samuel, 2.*s.* late Evelyn A., of Lowdham, Notts.—@ **S. Jude**, East Brixton, 30 July, 1872, **Jane**, 2.*d.* James **Robins**, esq., of Brixton and Chancery Lane. (T. 7 Aug.) [*b*

Sarah, of New Bond st.—17 Feb., 1801, to **V. A. Beckett**, of Broad st. (vol. 71, i. 181.) [*c*

Susan, of Ilkley, Yorks.—@ Ilkley p.c., 24 June, 1874, to **James Sigston Evans**, of London. (T. 3 July.) [*d*

Susan Mary, *d.* late Jno. A., esq., of Lincoln's Inn Fields—@ **All Souls**, Langham pl., 22 Nov., 1858, to **Wm. M. Neill**, of New York, merchant. (vol. 206, 89.) [*e*

Susannah Mary, *y.d.* George Washington A., esq., of Amersham Park, S.E.—@ **S. James**, Hatcham, 9 Sept., 1865, to **Wilmer Hollingworth**, esq., of Brockley rd., Kent. (T.) [*f*

Susanna Stewart, *d.* late Alex. Scott, A., esq., of Cambridge—@ St. Leonards-on-Sea, 12 July, 1860, to **E. E. Theed**, M.A., fel. of King's Col. Camb., and rector of Sampford Courtenay, Devon. (vol. 209, 189.) [*g*

Thomas, of High st., Bloomsbury—Sept., 1793, Miss **Smith**, of Brompton. (vol. 63, ii. 956.) [*h*

Thomas, of High st., St. Giles—@ Kensington, June, 1799, — *d.* late Jos. **Kirke**, of Brompton. (vol. 69, i. 526.) [*i*

Thomas, of Marlock Ho., Notts—Oct., 1815, **Mary Marriott**, of Long Claxton, co. Leic. (vol. 85, ii. 464.) [*k*

Thomas, esq., of Belsize sq., N.W.—@ **S. Mark**, South Marylebone, 21 Dec., 1865, **Amy**, 2.*d.* Edmund **Rushworth**, esq., of Carlton Hill, N.W. (T.) [*l*

Thomas, *o.s.* of Thomas A., esq., of London—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 22 June, 1869, **Georgina**, 2.*d.* John **Alldred**, esq., of London. (T. 23 June.) [*m*

Thomas, esq., of Shepherd's Bush—@ **S. John**, Notting Hill, W., 12 Oct., 1872, **Frances Eliza**, 2.*d.* R. R. **Robinson**, esq., F.R.C.S., Newbury, Berks. (T. 17 Oct.) [*n*

Thomas, 4.*s.* late Evelyn A., esq., of Lowdham, Notts—@ **Trinity**, Clapham, Surrey, 13 May, 1873, **Sarah**, 2.*d.* Thomas G. **Pocock**, esq., of Clapham. (T. 15 May.) [*o*

Thomas—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 24 Sept., 1874, **Ellen**, *y.d.* late Charles **Milton**, esq., of Alter, Somerset. (T. 24 Sept.) [*p*

Thos. K. (Rev.), fel. and tutor of Trin. Coll., Dublin, —@ Streatham, 11 Aug., 1859, **Caroline**, 1.*d.* Rev. Jos. **Kingsmill**, M.A., of Streatham-hill, Surrey. (vol. 207, 304.) [*q*

Vernon Montague, *y.s.* Vernon A., esq., of Gower st. —@ **S. Giles in the Fields**, 18 Dec., 1843, **Louisa Maria**, widow of L. G. **Waldon**, esq., Middle Temple, and of Great Torrington, Devon. (vol. 21, N.S. 195.) [*r*

Walter, vicar of S. Martin, Lincoln—@ Riseholme, 23 Jan., 1867, **Margt. Soph.** 3.*d.* John **Jackson**, bp. of Lincoln. (vol. 222, 378.) [*s*

Wm., of Wimpole st.—14 July, 1803, — *d.* **Wm. South Lucas Ward**, esq., of Guilsborough Hall, Northampton. (vol. 73, ii. 787.) [*t*

Wm.—Sept., 1810, **Susannah**, *d.* E. **Hutchinson**, esq., and niece to Lord Frankfort. (vol. 80, ii. 382.) [*u*

Wm., of Doctors' Commons, (*n.d.*)—**Emma Ingpen**, of Mornington pl. (G.M. Dec. 1822, vol. 93, i. 82.) [*v*

Wm., of West Ham—@ West Ham, 9 Oct., 1858, **Eliz. Lavinia**, widow of — **Heath**, and *y.d.* late Ed. Rayner, esq., of London. (vol. 205, 529.) [*w*

Abbott—*concluded.*

Wm., of Somerset Ho.—@ **S. George**, Tufnell Park, 18 Aug., 1875, **Harriett**, *y.d.* James **Pugh**, of Holloway. (T. 20 Aug.) [*x*

Wm. Geo., H.M. consul at Resht, Persia—@ **S. Mary Abbott**, Kensington, 7 Oct., 1867, **Fanny**, *y.d.* late John **Sims**, esq., of Norwich. (vol. 223, 673.) [*y*

William John, *o.s.* late John Heshman A., of Royston Herts—in London, 10 June, 1875, **Elizabeth Alice** 1.*d.* George **Mudie**, of London. (T. 10 June.) [*z*

ABBOTTS, Richard William, of Burton-on-Trent—@ **S. Mark**, Winshill, 6 Sept., 1877, **Eliza Anne Stanley**, of Trent Ho., Winshill. (T. 13 Sept.) [2*a*

d'ABBS, Eleanor Sarah, *o.d.* Thos. Wm. A., esq., of the Newarke, Leic.—@ Leicester, 22 May, 1845, to **Townley L. Clarkson**, rector of Beyton, Suffolk., (vol. 24 N.S. 189.) [2*b*

ABBY, —— Miss, of Marston, nr. York—1 Jan., 1799, to **Henry Fisher**, vicar of Kirkhammerton, neph. of late Sir Jas. Sanderson, Bt. (vol. 69, i. 77.) [2*c*

ABDELMALEK, Abdelgany Hyder Effendi (the Sheik) —@ **S. Stephen**, Bayswater, 27 May, 1870, **Eliza Agnes**, 2.*d.* late John **Morgan**, esq., J.P., of Cæ Synna Mon, Carnarvon. (T. 1 June.) [2*d*

ABDOOLLAH, Syed—@ **S. James**, Paddington, 16 Dec., 1852, **Margt. Wilson**, *y.d.* late Capt. Geo. **Henderson**, 44th foot. (vol. 39 N.S. 304.) [2*e*

Abdy.

—— Miss, of Cudworth, co. Brecon—8 Nov., 1751, to **James Piercy Williams**, of co. Brecon. (vol. 21, 523.) [2*f*

A. C. (Rev.)—@ Tottenham, 4 Feb., 1868, **Dora**, 2.*d.* S. B. **Merriman**, esq., of Tottenham. (vol. 224, 386.) [2*g*

(Anne), Lady, *natl.dau.* of Richard, Marquis Wellesley —July, 1816, to **Lord (William) Chas. (Cavendish) Bentinck**. (vol. 86, ii. 80.) [2*h*

(Anthony Abdy), capt. R.N.—(*n.d.*) **(Grace)**, *natl.dau.* late Sir Thomas **Rich**, Bt., of Sunning, Berks. (G.M. Oct., 1808, vol. 78, ii. 1187.) [2*i*

Anth. (Thomas), of Felix Hall, Essex, Bart.—4 Sept., 1731, **(Anne**, *d.* of Thomas) **Williams**, a rich heiress of Essex. (H.R. xvi. p. 42; G.M. i. p. 405.) [2*k*

Charlotte Anne, 2.*d.* late Sir Wm. A., Bt.—Dec., 1808, **Charles Andrew**, *o.s.* Adm. **Caldwell**. (vol. 78, ii. 1125.) [2*l*

Charlotte Channing, *d.* late Wm. Jarvis, A., rector of S. John, Southwark—@ **S. John**, (*n.d.*) to Rev. **Henry Vallance**. (G.M. Jan., 1827, vol. 97, i. 173). [2*m*

Charlotte Elizabeth, *s.* of Sir Thos. Ant. A., Bt.—11 April, 1752, to Dr. **Thomas Rutherforth**, of St. John's Col., Camb. (vol. 22, 191.) [2*n*

(Elizabeth), *y.d.* late Sir Ant. Thos. A., Bt., of Felix Hall, Essex—17 April, 1749, to **Thomas Ryves**, of Ranston, Dorset. (vol. 19, 188.) [2*o*

Grace, *o.d.* Sir Thomas A., Bart.—@ **S. Paul**, Knightsbridge, 19 March, 1872, to Lord **Albert Leveson-Gower**, 2nd life guards. (T. 21 March.) [2*p*

Harriet, *y.d.* late Sir Wm. A., Bt.—4 Dec., 1817, **George Caldwell**, rector of King's Stanley, co. Glos. (vol. 87, ii. 628.) [2*q*

Jane, *o.s.d.* Sir John, 2nd Bart (next mentd.)—@ **West. Abbey**, 18 Feb., 1733, to **Edward Cranke**, rector of Hatford, Berks. (West. Abbey reg., ed. Col. Chester, p. 48.) [2*r*

John (Sir), of Albins, Essex, 2nd Bart.—@ **West. Abbey**, 10 May, 1687, **Jane**, *o.d.* George, *y.s.* Sir Edward **Nicholas**, Knt., sec. of state. (West. Abbey reg., ed. Col. Chester, p. 27.) [2*s*

John Rutherforth, of Albyns, Essex—17 July, 1800, **Caroline Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* James **Hatch**, esq., of Clayberry Hall. (vol. 70, ii. 691.) [2*t*

Abdy—*concluded.*

John Thos., LL.D., fellow Trin. Hall, Camb., 1.*s.* Lt-Col. A., Madras art.—@ Gunby, Linc., 7 July, 1854, **Marian**, 2.*d.* J. H. **Hollway**, esq. (vol. 42 N.S. 385.) [*a*

Kath. Mary, 1.*d.* late Sir Wm. A., Bart.—@ **S. James**, Nov. 1813, to Capt. **Thomas Fellowes**, R.N. (vol. 83, ii. 620.) [*b*

(**Mary**), 1.*d.* Sir Wm. A., Bt.—24 Sept., 1748, to **Ambrose Dickins**. (vol. 18, 427.) [*c*

(**Mary**), *d.* Rev. Thomas Abdy Abdy, of Bathford—(*n.d.*) to **James Williams**, rector of Wiverton, Norfolk. (G.M. Feb., 1823, vol. 93, i. 465.) [*d*

Stotherd, 2.*s.* Sir Wm. A., Bt.—24 Sept., 1748, **Elizabeth Dickins**. (vol. 18, 427.) [*e*

Stotherd (Rev.), bro. of Sir Anthony, A., Bt.—17 March, 1752, **Theodosia**, sis. to Sir Jno. **Abdy**, Bt., M.P. Essex. (vol. 22, 143.) [*f*

(**Stotherd**), in H.O., bro. of Sir Anth. A.—7 Aug., 1759, (**Harriet**, *y.d.* Peyton) **Altham**, of Mark Hall, Essex. (vol. 29, 392.) [*g*

Theodosia, sis. to Sir Jno. A., Bt., M.P. Essex—17 March, 1752, to Rev. **Stotherd Abdy**, bro. of Sir Anth. A., Bt. (vol. 22, 143.) [*h*

(**Thomas Abdy**), Rev., of Coopersale, Essex—Dec., 1777, (**Mary**), *d.* of Jas. **Hayes**, esq., Bencher. (vol. 48, 45.) [*i*

Thomas Neville, esq., of Albyns, Essex—@ Marylebone, 19 Oct., 1841, **Hariot**, 2.*d.* Rowland **Alston**, esq., of Pishiobury, Herts. (vol. 17 N.S. 90.) [*k*

William (Sir), of Hanover st. (erroneously called John)—4 Jan., 1776, (**Mary**, *d.* of James) **Gordon**, of Brewer st. (vol. 46, 47.) [*l*

Wm.—@ Lord Wellesley's ho. in Hyde Park corner—3 July, 1806, **Anne**, 1 *natl.dau.* Marquis of Wellesley. (vol. 76, ii. 675. [*m*

W. Jarvis (Rev.)—21 June, 1784, **E. Nott**. (vol. 54, i 475.) [*n*

A'BEAR, Elizabeth, 2.*d.* Edmund A'B., esq., of Grays, Henley-on-Thames—@ **S. Mary**, Bryanston sq., 12 March, 1842, to **John Milner**, esq., of Melbourne, Port Philip. (vol. 17 N.S. 540.) [*o*

A'BEAR, Harriet, *y.d.* late E. W. A'B., esq., of Rotherfield Greys, Oxon—@ Rotherfield Greys, 11 Sept., 1867, to **Alfred Piercy**, esq., of Cold Harbour, Henley-on-Thames. (T. 13 Sept.) [*p*

ABECASSIS, Isaac (Mr.), of Lisbon—in London, 28 Oct., 1874, **Helene**, 2.*d.* late Elias Ben **Sande**, esq., of Portugal. (T. 31 Oct.) [*q*

ABECASIS, S., of New York—in London, 29 Sept., 1880, **Esther**, 1*d.* Daniel **de Pass**. (T. 1 Oct.) [*r*

A'Beckett.

Arthur Martin, *y.s.* Wm. A'B., esq., of Golden sq.—@ **S. Marylebone**, 15 May, 1838, **Emma Louisa**, 1 *d.* late Marsham **Elwin**, esq, of Thirning, Norfolk. (vol. 108, ii. 92.) [*s*

Arthur William, *y.s.s.* late Gilbert Arthur A.—@ **S. James**, Spanish pl., 17 Feb., 1876, **Susannah Frances**, 1.*d.* late Forbes **Winslow**, M.D., D.C.L. (T. 22 Feb.) [*t*

Gilbert Arthur, 1.*s.* late Gilbert Abbot A'B., esq., metropolitan police magistrate—@ **Cathedral**, Bath, and **S. Mary**, Bathwick, 24 Nov., 1863, **Emily**, 1.*d.* Wm. **Hunt**, esq., of Bath. (vol. 216, p. 108.) [*u*

Abel.

—— (Mr.), of Northampton—May, 1799, Miss **Stanton**, of Finedon. (vol. 69, i. 526.) [*v*

Catherine Mary, *o.d.* late James A., of London—@ **Sepulchre**, Northampton, 25 Aug., 1868, to **William John Wolff**, of London. (T. 28 Aug.) [*w*

Abel—*concluded.*

Emily A. C., *o.c.* Jno. A., of Mid. Temple, and *g..d* Jas. A., of Northampton—@ **All Saints**, Northampton, 24 July, 1856, to **Benj. Fielding Matthews**, surgeon, of Reynoldstone, S. Wales, 1.*s.* late Rev. T. R. M. (T. 28 July.) [*x*

Jno., of Tiverton—April, 1765, Miss **Warren**, of Honiton. (vol. 35, 247.) [*y*

Robert William, of Northampton—@ **S. Giles**, Northampton, 19 Aug., 1875, **Emily Middleton**, 2.*d.* Alderman **Vernon**, of Northampton. (T. 23 Aug.) [*z*

ABELA, Beatrice, *o.c.* late Baron Hector Testaferrata A.—@ British Embassy, Paris, 4 July, 1878, to Col. **Robert Goff**, Coldstream Guards. (T. 6 & 8 July.) [*2a*

ABELA, Hector Testaferrata (Baron)—@ Malta, 13 June, 1838), **Mary Ramsay**, 3.*d.* late Alex. **Anderson**, esq., of Chapel st., Park lane. (vol. 108, ii. 207.) [*2b*

Abell.

—— (Miss)—2 May, 1736, to **Leake Oakeover**, of co. Leic. (vol. 6, 292.) [*2c*

Alice Emma, 1.*d.* Mr. Edward A., of Peckham Rye—@ **S. Antholin**, Nunhead, 18 March, 1880, to **Meschach**, 2.*s.* David **Williams**, esq., of Chester. (T. 26 March.) [*2d*

Catherine, *y.d.* Wm. A., esq., of Jamaica—@ **S. Olave**, Exeter, 15 June, 1860, to **Rich. Hooker Wix**, M.A., inc. of Aldershot, nr. Fordingbridge, *o.s.* Ed. W., some time archd. of Newfoundland, and *g.s.* Saml. W., F.R.A.S., rector of Inworth, Essex. (vol. 209, 88.) [*2e*

Edward Garland, 2.*s.* Edward A., Peckham Rye, Surrey—@ **S. Peter**, New Cross, 14 Sept., 1878, **Elizabeth Marie Knill**, *o.d.* late Edmund **Nugent** & Caroline Maria Venner, of London. (T. 25 Sept.) [*2f*

Elizabeth—@ **West. Abbey**, 19 Aug., 1690, to **Stephen**, *y.s.* Stephen **Humble**, of S. James, Westminster, gent. (West. Abbey reg., ed. Col. Chester, p. 30.) [*2g*

Florence Augusta, 2.*d.* George Mutlow A., of Leslie Court, Barnwood, co. Glouc.—@ Charlton King's, Cheltenham, 30 Sept., 1874, to **Charles**, *y.s.* John Henry **Bradley**, esq., of the Oaklands, Droitwich, J.P. (T. 2 Oct.) [*2h*

Frances Hamelione Asgill, *d.* George Mutlow A., of Cheltenham, solr.—@ **All Saints**, Cheltenham, 16 Sept., 1879, to Rev. **Edward Mogridge**, *y.s.* late Henry Fullclove Mogridge, vicar of Old Radnor. (T. 18 Sept.) [*2i*

George Edmund, esq., of Evesham—@ **Ch. Ch.**, Gloucester, 10 June, 1868, **Emma Christina Foster**. (T. 12 June.) [*2k*

Geo. Mutlow, 2.*s.* Jos. A., esq., of Mitcheldean (late 60th Rifles)—@ Westbury-on-Severn, 26 Sept., 1849, **Mary Anne**, 2.*d.* Jos. **Bennett**, esq., of Claxhill House, Glouc., and *g.d.* of Maj.-Genl. Legge, R.I.A. (vol. 32 N.S. 639.) [*2l*

George Pearce, Worcester—@ Ledbury, 8 Sept., 1873, **Alice Laura**, *y.d.* James **Bigwood**, Bristol (T. 10 Sept.) [*2m*

Henry Francis—@ **S. Mary Abbott**, Kensington, 16 Oct., 1879, **Sara**, 1.*d.* Thomas **Henderson**, esq., of Sunderland. (T. 18 Oct.) [*2n*

Jane Elizabeth Balcombe, *o.c.* Edw. A., esq., and *g.d.* of Wm. Balcombe, esq., late colonial treasurer N. S. Wales—@ Stoke, Devon, 22 Nov. 1848, **Chas. Edw.** 1.*s.* Geo **Johnstone**, esq., of Tavistock sq., London, and of Bromcroft Castle, Salop. (vol. 31 N.S. 199.) [*2o*

Abell—*concluded.*

Mary, *y.d.* Joseph A., esq., late surgeon 60th Rifles—@ Mitcheldean, co. Glouc., 26 June, 1866, to **Jno. Irving**, esq., of Lea, co. Glouc. (T. 29 June.) [*a*

Mary, *o.d.* late William A., of Ashton-under-Hill—@ Long Itchington, 19 April, 1871, to **T. C. Usher**. of London. (T. 21 April.) [*b*

Thos., of the Borough—26 Oct., 1787,—*d.* of Jno. **Tull**, esq., of Charles st., Westminster. (vol. 57, ii. 1023.) [*c*

Thomas Knill, 3.*s.* Edward A., of Peckham Rye—@ **All Saints**, Peckham, 8 June, 1878, **Laura**, 3.*d.* late John **Lewis**, of St. Albans. (T. 12 June.) [*d*

William Clemens A., of Worcester—@ Upton, Snodsbury, 6 Oct., 1875, **Elizabeth George Hughes**, of Upton. (T. 9 Oct.) [*e*

William Henry, 1.*s.* Edward A., esq.—@ **All Saints**, Camberwell, 25 March, 1875, **Emily**, *o.d.* Michael **Knill**, esq. (T. 30 March.) [*f*

ABELSON, Louis (Mr.), of Edgbaston—@ Birmingham, 30 Dec., 1868, **Julia**, 1.*d.* Mr. Isaac **Lazarus**. (T. 2 Jan., '69.) [*g*

ABELTSHAUSER, Louisa Jane d'Arenberg, *d.* late J. G. A., LL.D., prof. T. C. D., rector of Derral Ossory, co. Wicklow—@ **S. John**, Kensal Green, 11 Nov., 1876, to **David Frederick Kelly**, esq., of Clare Coll., Camb., and M.T. London, 1.*s.* David Kelly, esq., of Castle Dawson, to Derry. (T. 16 Nov.) [*h*

ABENHEIM, Henry (Mr.), of London—@ the Arundel Rooms, 6 Feb., 1867, **Bella**, *o.d.* Mr. Israel I. **Solomon**, of London. (T. 8 Feb.) [*i*

Abercorn.

(James, 2nd) Marquis of—@ Gordon Castle, 1 Nov., 1832, Lady **Louisa Russell**, *d.* of the Duke of Bedford. (vol. 102, ii. 472. [*k*

(John James) Marquis of—@ his ho. in Grosvenor sq., 4 March, 1792, Lady **Cecil**, *d.* late Geo. **Hamilton**, canon of Windsor, and uncle of the bridegroom. (vol. 62, i. 278.) [*l*

(John James) Marquis of—@ Lord Sudley's ho. in Dover st., 3 April, 1800, **Anne**, relict of Hy. **Hatton**, esq., of St. Clonard, Ireland, 1.*d.* Earl Arran and sister of Lord Sudley. (vol. 70, i. 384.) [*m*

Abercrombie.

—— (Dr.), 1.*s.* John A., esq., of Kensington sq.—@ Ryde, I. W., 14 Oct., 1847, **Louisa**, *d.* late Chas. **Worthington**, esq., of Eversley, Hants. (vol. 29 N.S. 80.) [*n*

—— (Mrs.)—July, 1793, to **Wm. Barkley**, of the Mid. Temple. (vol. 63, ii. 670.) [*o*

Alexander, Bengal C. S.- @ Burdwan, 6 July, 1853, **Jane**, *y.d.* Thos. **Hastings**, esq., of Gressenhall. (vol. 40 N.S. 402.) [*p*

Alexander, Bengal C. S.—@ Cheltenham, 15 Sept. 1864, **Jessie**, *d.* late Maj. **Anderson**, Bengal Eng. (vol. 217, 515.) [*q*

Arthur (Mr.), of London—@ **Trinity**, Cloudesley sq., N., 19 Sept., 1872, **Alice Diddams**, of Upper Holloway. (T. 21 Sept.) [*r*

Clara, 1.*d.* John A., M.D., of Cheltenham—@ **Ch. Ch.**, Cheltenham, 22 July, 1873, to **George O'Brien Kennedy**, of Dublin. (T. 26 July.) [*s*

Frances Rachel, 1*d.* Robert A., esq., B.C.S.—@ Bankipore, E.I., 20 April, 1871, to Capt. **Walter R. Hamilton**, 4th Bengal Cavalry, 3.*s.* late Col. G. W. Hamilton, C.S.I. (T. 1 June.) [*t*

Harriott Catherine, *d.* R. A., esq., C.S.—@ Bankipore, 20 March, 1875, to **Ferdinand Albert**, son of late T. A. **Shaw**, esq., C.S. (T. 28 April). [*u*

John, M.D., 2nd Drag. Gds.—@ Aberdeen, 29 April, 1816, **W——**, *d.* late Wm. **Young**, esq., of Shedocksley. (vol. 86 i. 466.) [*v*

Abercrombie—*concluded.*

Marian Elizabeth, 3.*d.* Robert A., esq., late B.C.S. of Poussa, Tirhoot Bengal—@ Bankipore, 13 July, 1878, to **Charles Edward Harenc**, capt. 4th Bengal Cavy. (staff corps), 1.*s.* late Rev. Edward Harenc. (T. 17 Sept.) [*w*

William, of Glasgow, merchant—@ Swainswick, Bath, 26 Feb., 1874, **Margaret Edith**, 4.*d.* Henry **Simms**, of Bath. (T. 28 Feb.) [*x*

Abercromby

—— (Mrs)—1 May, 1738, to **John Conyers**, of the Cliff, Sussex. (vol. 8, 276.) [*y*

(Anne), 1.*d.* Lt.-Gen. A., of Tullibody—@ Edinburgh, 23 April, 1795, to **Donald Cameron**, of Lochiel. (vol. 65, i. 437). [*z*

Catherine, *y.d.* late Sir Ralph A.—31 Dec., 1811, to **Thomas Buchanan**. (vol. 81, ii. 656). [*2a*

Constance Helena, 4.*d.* Sir Robt. A., bt.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 13 April, 1853, to Hon. **James Grant**, 2.*s.* Earl of Seafield. (vol. 39 N.S. 649.) [*2b*

David James, *o.s.s.* of Sir Robert A., of Birkenbog and Forglen, 5th bt.—@ Roydon, Norfolk, 25 Oct., 1877, **Beatrice Temple**, 1.*d.* Henry Temple **Frere**, rector of Burston. (T. 27 Oct.) [*2c*

Ellen Ainsworth, *d.* Alex. A., esq., of Cragrownie Ho., co. Dumbarton—@ Glasgow, 7 Feb., 1866, to **Henry Peto**, *s.* Thos. **Grissell**, esq., of Norbury Park, Surrey. (vol. 220, 422.) [*2d*

Frances Emily, *y.d.* late Sir Robert A., bt., of Birkenbog and Forglen, Banffshire—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 18 Nov., 1862, to Sir **Wm. Forbes**, bt., of Craigievar, co. Aberdeen. (vol. 213, 774.) [*2e*

George, 1.*s.* Sir Ralph A., commander-in-chief in Scotland—@ Edinburgh, Jan., 1799, **Montagu**, *y.d.* Rt. Hon. Hy. **Dundas**, Secretary of State. (vol. 69, i. 163.) [*2f*

(George Ralph), baron, of Aboukir and Tullibody—@ Camperdown Ho., 6 Oct., 1858, Hon. **Julia**, *o.d.* Viscount **Duncan**, M.P., and grand-dau. of Earl of Camperdown (vol. 205, 528.) [*2g*

Grace, *d.* of Sir G. A., bt.—@ Forglen Ho., 7 June, 1823, to **Joseph Murray**, of Ayton. (vol. 93, ii. 177). [*2h*

Helen, *d.* Sir Geo. A., bt., of Birkenhog and Falkland—@ Forglen House, 30 April, 1811, to **William Gowan**, of the Bengal Est. (vol. 81, i. 671.) [*2i*

James, (hon)., 3.*s.* late Sir Ralph A.—13 June, 802, **(Marianne)**, 1.*d.* Egerton **Leigh**, esq., of High Leigh and Twemlow, co. Ches. (vol. 72, i. 583). [*2k*

Jane, *d.* Sir Robert A., Bart., Forglen House, Banffshire—14 June, 1843, to Sir **James Colquhoun**, Bart., of Luss; L.L., Dumbartonshire. (vol. 20 N.S. 199.) [*2l*

John, (hon.)—@ British Legation, Athens, 26 Aug., 1876, **Adele Wilhelmina Marika**, *o.d.* M. Charles **Von Heidenstam**, chamberlain to king of Sweden and Swedish chargé d'affairs, Athens. (T. 7 Sept.) [*2m*

Margaret Gurney, *y.d.* late Arthur A., esq., of Glasshaugh, and sister R. W. Duff, M.P.—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 16 June, 1868, to Major **E. W. Lyons**, Bo. *s.c.* (T. 18 June). [*2n*

Maria Sophia, 3.*d.* Sir George A., bt., of Birkenbog—@ Forglen House, 6 Sept., 1810, to **David Monypenny**, of Pitmilly. (vol. 80, ii. 286.) [*2o*

Mary, (hon.), *o.d.* late Lord Dunfermline, *s.c.*—@ Minto House, co. Roxburgh, 27 Oct., 1876, to Capt. **John Trotter**, D.A.Q.M.G. at Peshawur, 4.*s.* late Archibald Trotter, esq., of Dreghorn, Midlothian. (T. 31 Oct.) [*2p*

Abercromby—*concluded.*

Mary A. (hon.)—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 13 July, 1857, to Col. **N. R. Brown.** (vol. 203, 214.) [a

Mary Cameron, 1.*d.* Arth. A., esq., of Glasshaugh, Banffs.—@ **S. James**, Westminster, 3 June, 1851, to **Herman Ernest Galton**, esq., 50th regt., 3.*s.* J. Howard G., esq., of Hadzor, Worc. (vol. 36 N.S. 189.) [b

Mary Grace, 3.*d.* Sir Robt. A., of Birkenbog and Forglen, Banff., bt.—@ Forglen House, 9 June, 1848, to **W. Cosmo Gordon**, esq., of Fyvie Castle, Aberdeensh. (vol. 30 N.S. 199.) [c

Montagu (hon.) *o.d.* late Lord A.—@ Stirling, 29 April, 1856, to Hon. **Geo. Fred Boyle**, *s.* late and bro. the present Earl of Glasgow. (T. 2 May.) [d

Ralph, H.M. Min. at Florence—@ Minto House, 17 Sept., 1838, Lady **Mary Elliot**, 1.*d.* Earl of Minto. (vol. 108, ii. 544.) [e

Robert, of Birkenbog and Forglen, M.P.—22 Oct., 1816, **Eliza**, *o.d.* Saml. **Douglas**, esq., of Netherlaw. (vol. 86, ii. 562.) [f

Roberta Henri, 3.*s.d.* Sir Robt. A., bt., of Forglen House, Banffsh.—25 Oct., 1853, to **Edwin Hare Dashwood**, late 10th reg., now of New Zealand, son of late Capt. Edwin D., R.H.G. blue. (vol. 41 N.S. 184.) [g

Soph. Anne Addelaide, 5.*s.d.* Sir Robt. A., bt.—@ Forglen House, Banffsh., 19 Sept., 1854, to **Alex. Hy. Abercrombie Hamilton**, 2.*s.s.* late A. H. A., esq., of Topsham. (vol. 42 N.S. 613.) [h

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ABERDEEN (**George**, 4th) earl of—@ the Priory (the seat of the Marquis of Abercorn), 28 July, 1805, Lady **Cath. Hamilton**, 1. *d.* Marquis of Abercorn. (vol. 75, ii. 772). [i

ABBERDEN, **Robt.**, of Lower Grosvenor st.—@. **S. George**, Hanover sq.—June, 1788, —— *d.* late John **Smith**, esq. (vol. 58, ii. 657.) [k

Aberdein

Francis, of Keithock, Forfarsh.—@ Edingburgh, 5 Mar. 1862, **Marjory**, *y.d.* late Maj.-Gen. Jno. **Cunningham**, of Newton and Huntingtower, co. Perth. (vol. 212, 498.) [l

Julia, widow of W. J. A., of the Royal Mint—@ **S. Paul**, Penge, 15 Nov., 1877, to **Thomas Sibley**, 2.*s.* James Sibley **Whittem**, of Walsgrave, nr. Coventry. (T. 17 Nov.) [m

Mary Elizabeth, *o.d.* Robt. H. A., esq., of Honiton —@ Honiton, 14 Oct., 1854, to Capt. **P. M'Pherson**, 17 regt., 2.*s.* Col. M'P., C.B. (vol. 43 N.S. 76.) [n

William John, of the Royal Mint—@ S. Lawrence-on-Sea **p.c.**, 14 Oct., 1871, **Julia**, widow of R. G. **Cutler**, esq., of St. Helier's, Jersey. (T. 17 Oct.) [o

Aberdour

(**Sholto Charles**), lord, *s.* Earl of Morton—Nov. 1758, **Kattie Hamilton**, niece to Earl of Haddington. (vol. 28, 556.) [p

(**Sholto George**), lord, *s.* Earl of Morton—@ **S. Mark**, N. Audley st., W., 25 July, 1877, Hon. **Helen Ponsonby**, *d.* Lord de Mauley. (T. 6 Aug.) [q

(**Sholto John**), lord, 1.*s.* Earl Morton—@ Barnes, 24 Jan., 1844, **Helen**, *d.* late **Jas. Watson**, esq., of Saughton, Midlothian. (vol. 21 N.S. 309.) [r

(**Sholto John**), lord, 1.*s.* Earl of Morton—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 7 July, 1853, Lady **Alice Lambton**, 3.*d.* late Earl of Durham. (vol. 40 N.S. 306.) [s

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ABERFIELD, **Marie Anne**, of Capieure, Boulogne-sur-Mer, France—@ Brighton, 27 April, 1876, to **ew**, 1.*s.* Mr. Benjamin **Lewis**, of Brighton.) July.) [t

Abergavenny

(**Anne**), dow. lady—15 June, 1744, to (**John**), Lord **Delawarr.** (vol. 14, 338.) [u

Catharina, dow. lady, widow of (Edward 13th) Lord A.—20 May, 1725, to **George** Neville (14th) Lord **Abergavenny.** (H.R. x. 22.) [v

Edward Neville (13th lord)—30 April, 1724, (**Catharina**), *d.* Maj. Gen. William **Tatton.** (H.R. vol. ix. 23.) [w

George Neville, lord—19 March, 1723, **Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* Colonel **Thornicroft.** (H.R. vol. viij. 16.) [x

George Neville (14th) lord—20 May, 1725, **Catharina**, Dowager Lady **Abergavenny**, wid. of (Edward 13th) Lord A., who was succeeded by his kinsman, the present lord. (H.R. x. 22.) [y

(**George** 15th) lord—5 Feb., 1753, Hon. Mrs. **Henrietta Temple.** (vol. 23, 99.) [z

(**William** 14th) lord—20 May, 1732, Lady **Rebecca Herbert**, *y.d.* Earl of Pembroke. (H.R. xvii., p. 23, G.M. ii., 776.) [2a

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ABERLIN, **Harriette E.**, *d.* Mr. J. H. A., of London —@ **All Saints**, Kensington Park, 2 Nov., 1870, to **Richard Norris.** (T. 10 Nov.) [2b

Abernethie

—— (Miss) of Mayen, co Banff.—Feb., 1790, to —— **Robinson.** (vol. 60, i. 178.) [2c

Jno., of Cumberland st.—25 April, 1806, **Susan** *d.* late Rich. **Harris**, esq., of Sandown House, Esher, Surrey. (vol. 76, i. 476.) [2d

Margaret, *d.* late —— A., M.D., of Banff.—28 Jan., 1798. to **Colquhoun Grant**, of Jamaica. (vol. 68, i. 168.) [2e

Susan Jane Forbes, *o.d.* late Jno. A., esq.—@ Manchester, 2 April, 1831, to Capt. **W. D. Davies**, of the Queen's Bays. (vol. 101, i. 365). [2f

Abernethy

—— of Bedford-row—9 Jan., 1800, Miss **Threlfal**, of Edmonton. (vol. 70, i. 587.) [2g

—— (Miss) of Union-place, Lambeth—@ Lambeth, Sept., 1797, to Capt. **Jno. Jarvis Strannack**, in the W. Indian trade. (vol. 67, ii. 799.) [2h

Alice Agnes, 3.*d.* James A., esq., C.E. of London and Kingsgate, Kent—@ **S. Stephen**, Kensington, 26 June, 1873, to **George Austen**, vicar S. Paul, Middlesboro-on-Tees. (T. 30 June.) [2i

Anne, *d.* Jno. A., esq., of Bedford row—5 April, 1821, to Dr. **Warburton**, of Clifford st., Bond st. (vol. 91, i. 372.) [2k

Elizabeth, 2.*d.* Jno. A., esq.—@ **S. Andrew** (*n.d.*), to **Samuel Arbouin.** (G.M. Feb. 1828, vol. 98, i. 267.) [2l

Ellinor, *d.* late Jno. A., esq.—@ Enfield, 18 Sept., 1834, to **George Burrows.**, MD. (vol. 104, ii. 530). [2m

James, of Cateaton st.—Jan., 1790, Mrs. **Jordan**, of Fenchurch st. (vol. 60, i. 83.) [2n

Margaret, *d.* late Jno. A., esq.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq. (*n.d.*), to **S. Arbouin.** (G.M. Aug. 1835, vol. 105, ii. 426.) [2o

Mary Johnstone, *y.d.* James A., esq., C.E., of Whitness, Thanet, and London—@ **S. Peter**, Isle of Thanet, 22 Oct., 1879, to Rev. **John Horsfall Richardson**, *s.* John R., rector of Sandy. (T. 24 Oct.) [2p

Wm., Dr.—3, Nov., 1760, Mrs. **Murray**, of Hawthornden, Scotland. (vol. 30, 542.) [2q

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ABERSHON, **Matt. Hy.**, of the Holmes—@ Rotherham, 10 Jany., 1855, **Sarah Agnes**, 2.*d.* Matt. **Chambers**, esq. (vol. 43 N.S. 302). [2r

Abingdon

George, of Compton, Dorset—28 Jan., 1729, **Barbara Wyndham**, of Dinton, Wilts. (H.R. vol. xiv. 10.) [a

(**Montagu** 2nd) earl of—circa Feb., 1717, **Mary**, wid. of Gen. (Charles) **Churchill**, bro. to the celebrated Duke of Marlborough and *d.* James Gould of Dorchester, esq. (H.R. vol. ii. 11.) [b

(**Montagu** 5th) earl of—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., Aug., 1807, **Emily**, *y.d.* late Hon. Genl. **Gage**, and sis. of Lord G., of Firle-pl., near Lewes, Sussex. (vol. 77, ii. 886.) [c

(**Montagu** 5th) earl of—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 11 March, 1841, Lady **Frederica**, 6.*d.* late Vice Admiral Lord Mark **Kerr**, and the Countess of Antrim. (vol. 15 N.S. 533.) [d

(**Willoughby** 4th) earl of—7 July, 1768, **Charlotte**, (*d.* Admiral Sir Peter) **Warren**, K.B. (vol. 38, 349.) [e

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ABINGER (**James**), lord—@ Ockley, Surrey, 28 Sept., 1843, **Elizabeth**, relict Rev. H. J. **Ridley**, *d.* late Lee Steere-Steere, esq., of Jayes. (vol. 20, N.S. 646.) [f

ABINGER (**William Frederick**), lord—@ **Christ Church Cath.** Montreal, Canada, 23 Dec., 1863, **Helen**, 2.*d.* Capt. **Magruder**. (vol. 216, 245.) [g

Abington

—— of the India House—April, 1799, Miss **Wood**, of Cork st. (vol. 69, i. 524.) [h

—— *d.* Major A., of Cobham, Surrey—@ Cobham, 30 June, 1802, to Rev. **H. J. Sydenham**. (vol. 72, ii. 684.) [i

—— (Miss)—May, 1759, to **Wm. Butler**, of St. Mary Axe. (vol. 29, 242.) [k

Catherine, *d.* Jno. A., esq., of Dean's yd., Westminster—4 Feb., 1826, to **Charles Stephenson**, M.D., of Moore pl., Lambeth. (vol. 96, i. 176.) [l

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ABISDID, **Isidor**, of Paris—@ London, 16 April, 1879, **Flora Henrietta**, 1.*d.* H. L. **Raphael**, esq. (T. 17 April.) [m

Ablett

Alice Mercy Harriett, *d.* Frederick John A., of Stoke Newington—@ Kingsland, 20 Sept., 1877, to **Richard Huskisson**, 2.*s.* late Richard **Warwick**, esq. (T. 22 Sept.) [n

Jno. Leo—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 2 Oct., 1858, **Emma**, 3.*d.* James **Buckland**, of Barnett, Herts. (vol. 205, 527.) [o

William James, of Paris, formerly of London—@ Geneva, 4 Oct., 1876, **Delphine**, *d.* Madam Elisa **Briery**, widow, of Geneva. (T. 19 Oct.) [p

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ABLEWHITE, **Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* Mr. Edward A., of London—@ **Union Church**, Putney, 12 Sept., 1867, to **George**, 3.*s.* Mr. L. **Layton**, of Putney. (T. 14 Sept.) [q

ABLITT, **Marie Anne**, *o.d.* late Mr. A., of Stoke-by-Nayland, niece of late J. Wheeley, esq., of Wheeley Hall, Essex—in London, 30 Nov., 1841, to **John Boby**, jun., esq., of Stowupland. (vol. 17 N.S. 205.) [r

Abney

Albreda de Wiveleslie Beatrice, *y.d.* late Capt. A., 52nd Light Inf.—@ Sydenham, 13 Jan., 1859, to Capt. **Rich. Playne Smith**, 10th Roy. Hus. (vol. 206, 313). [s

Catherine Elizabeth, *o.d.* W. Wootton A., esq., of Measham Hall, co. Derby—@ Measham. Aug., 1835, to **W. T. Sandys**, vicar of S. Mary, Beverley, (vol. 105, ii. 314.) [t

Abney—*concluded.*

Charles Edward, of Derby—@ **S. Andrew**, Wells st., W., 12 Jan., 1878, **Alice Gliddon**, of Abbey Gardens, London. (T. 24 Jan.) [u

(**Elizabeth**), *o.d.* Ed. A., esq., of King's Newton, co. Derby—@ Melbourn, co. Derby, 8 Sept., 1806, to **Henry**, 1.*s.* Joshua **Walker**, esq., of Clinton, co. York. (vol. 76, ii. 874.) [v

Florence Susan Grace, *y.d.* Canon A., of the Firs, Derby, R.D.—@ **S. Alkmund**, Derby, 5 June, 1878, to **George Selwyn**, *s.* late J. F. **Edwards**, rector of Runcton Holme, Norfolk. (T. 8 June.) [w

Frances Beatrice, 3.*d.* E. H. A., R.D., vicar S. Alkmund, Derby—@ **S. Alkmund**, 13 Feb., 1866, to **Henry Stair Sandys**, lieut. R.N. (T. 15 Feb.) [x

Helen Elizabeth, 1.*d.* E. H. A., vicar of St. Alkmund, and Rural Dean of Derby—@ **S. Alkmund**, 2 June, 1858, to **Joseph Paget**, of Stuffyn Wood, co. Derby. (vol. 205, 83.) [y

(**Mary**), co-h. to late Sir Thos. A.—July, 1737, to **Jocelyn Pickard**, (of Boxworth, Dorset.) (vol. 7, 450.) [z

Parnel, *o.d.* Thomas A., esq., of Willesley, co. Derby, *o.s.* Sir Thos. A.—2 June, 1788, to L.-Col. **Chas. Hastings**. (vol. 58, ii. 657.) [2a

Robt., of Measham, co. Derby—(*n.d.*) Mrs. **Richards**, of Ashby, co. Leic. (G.M., Sept., 1800, vol. 70, ii. 1003.) [2b

Thomas—4 Feb., 1725, —— **Kelley**. (H.R. vol. x. 9.) [2c

Wm., of the Inner Temple—22 July, 1743 (**Catherine**,) *o.d.* (Thomas) **Wootton**, esq., of Cannons, Herts. (vol. 13, 389.) [2d

Wm. de Wiveleslie, R.E.—@ Tickton, Yorks, 4 Aug., 1864, **Agnes Matilda**, *y.d.* E. W. **Smith**, esq., of Tickton hall. (vol. 217, 380.) [2e

Wm. Wootton, capt—@ Fulford, nr. York, April, 1806, **Elizabeth**, *d.* William **Richardson**, esq., of Fulford House, York. (vol. 76, i. 381.) [2f

W. Wootton, of Measham Hall, co. Derby—@ Blair Vadock, co. Dumbarton, 6 May, 1828, **Helen J. Sinclair**, 1.*d.* Mr. and Lady Janet **Buchanan**, and niece of the Earl of Caithness. (vol. 98, i. 465.) [2g

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D'ABO, **William Leonard**, 1.*s.* Gerard Louis d'Abo, of, Beaulieu, Arnhem, Netherlands—@ Gainsborough *p.c.*, 15 August, 1878, **Emily Frances**, 2.*d.* Frederick M. **Burton**, esq., of Highfield, Gainsborough. (T. 23 Aug.) [2h

Aboyne

(**Charles Gordon**), earl of—20 June, 1724, **Grace**, *d.* of George **Lockart**, of Carnwath. (H.R. vol. ix. 33.) [2i

(**Charles** 4th) earl—22 April, 1759, Lady **Peggy Stewart**, *d.* Earl of Galloway. (vol. 29, 242.) [2k

(**Charles** 4th) earl of—April, 1774, Lady **Mary Douglas**, sis. to Earl of Morton. (vol. 44, 237.) [2l

(**Grace**), Countess of—Dec., 1734, to (**James**) **Stuart** (Lord Down), heir presumptive to the family of Moray. (vol. 4, 704.) [2m

Abrahall

Bennet Hoskyns, curate of Butterleigh—@ Tiverton, 8 Aug., 1867, **Frances Henrietta**, *d.* Fras. **Jones**, M.A., incumbent of Moreton Pinkney. (vol. 223, 386). [2n

Helena Augusta, 1.*d.* T. Bennet Hoskyns A., formerly Commiss. Court of Bankruptcy, Newcastle-on-Tyne—@ **S. Mark**, Torquay, 23 July, 1874, to **George Esmond Phillips**, fellow C.C.C. Cambr., and rector of Stalbridge, Dorset. (T. 27 July.) [2o

Abrahall—*concluded.*

Jane Hoskyns, 1.*d.* Rev. C. J. Hoskyns A., head mast. of Bruton School—@ Bruton, Somerset, 28 Oct., 1858, to **Francis John Bryant**, vicar of Brent Tor., Devon. (vol. 205, 631.) [*a*

Jas. Hoskyns, *s.* Rev. J. J. C. Hoskyns A., of Bruton, Som.—@ **S. Luke**, Chelsea, 28 Aug. 1862, **Helen**, *d.* late Chris. **Moresby**, of Frome, and grand-dau. late Jno. Sharren Ward, of Bruton. (vol. 213, 487.) [*b*

Jno. C. J. Hoskyns (rev.), head master of Bruton Free Gram. Sch.—@ Bruton, Som., 1 Jan., 1827, **Jane**, 3.*d.* Ed. **Dyne**, esq., of Bruton. (vol. 97 i. 68.) [*c*

Jno. Hoskyns (rev.), princ. Trin. College School, Toronto—@ **S. Saviour**, Bath, 1 Dec., 1857, **Harriette Charlotte**, 3.*d.* late P. H. **Bridges**, esq., chaplain R.N. (vol. 204, 98.) [*d*

Maria, *y.d.* Rev. J. Hoskyns A.—@ Bruton, Som., 17 June, 1856, to Rev. **J. S. Barrow**, of Ryde, I.W. (T. of 20 June.) [*e*

Maria Hoskyns, *o.d.* Rev. J. H. A.—@ Bruton, Som., 27 Dec., 1838, to Rev. **J. B. Dyne**, master of Sir Roger Cholmeley's School at Highgate. (vol. 109, i. 204.) [*f*

T. B. H., esq., barrister-at-law, Registrar of Court of Bankruptcy—@ **S. Marylebone**, 7 Aug., 1849, **Helena Sarah Caroline**, 2.*d.* late Rev. Hy. **Kingsmill**. (vol. 32 N.S. 414.) [*g*

Abraham

—— (Miss), of White Lackington, Som.—@ Ilminster, Nov., 1788, to —— **Spooner**, of George yd., Lombard st. (vol. 58, ii. 1124.) [*h*

Ada, *y.d.* late Robt. Taylor Spooner A., esq., of Crewkerne, Som.—@ **All Saints**, Kensington Park, 14 April, 1863, to **Fred. Geo.** (19th reg.), 1.*s.* late Hy. **Frith**, esq. (vol. 214, 656.) [*i*

Ada S., 3.*d.* late Joseph, A., esq., of Bristol—@ Bristol, 15 April, 1872, to **M. E. David**, esq., of Montreal, Canada. (T. 18 April.) [*k*

Annie Bessie, 4.*d.* late Joseph A., esq., of Clifton, co. Glouc.—15 Jan., 1873, to **Joseph Sampson**, esq., of Manchester. (T. 18 Jan.) [*l*

Augustus, barrister—@ **Marylebone Church**, 9 Sept., 1839, **Caroline**, 4.*d.* Hy. **Howard**, esq., R.A. (vol. 109, ii. 536.) [*m*

Charles John, B.D., fellow Kings Coll., Camb.—@ Wanlip Hall, Leic., 17 Jany., 1850, **Caroline Harriett**, *y.d.* late Sir Charles **Palmer**, Bart., of Wanlip Hall. (vol. 33 N.S. 431.) [*n*

Constance, 3.*s.d.* Thomas Robert A., of Croydon, Surrey—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 21 Aug., 1879, to **Vivian Byam Lewes**, of Richmond, Surrey, *s.* late Edward Charles Lewes, and nephew of late George Henry Lewes. (T. 22 and 28 Aug.) [*o*

Edith, 3.*d.* Thomas Robert A., esq., of Croydon, Surrey—@ **S. Saviour**, Croydon, 7 Aug., 1880, to **Sir Robert Augustus Wm. Colleton**, Bart., 23rd R. W. Fusiliers. (T. 13 Aug.) [*p*

Eleanor Mary, *d.* Robert A., esq., of Kepple st., Russell sq.—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 19 Nov., 1825, to **Richard Bethen**, fel. of Wadham Col. (vol. 95, ii. 464.) [*q*

Eliza Mary, 1.*d.* H. R. A., esq., of Westminster, etc. —in London, 30 Aug., 1849, to **Walter William Aldridge**, esq., of Gray's Inn. (vol. 32 N.S. 529.) [*r*

Elizabeth E., widow John A., 1.*d.* late Sylvester Murley—@ **S. Augustin**, Highbury New Park, 30 Dec., 1879, to **Thomas John Smith**, of Ivy House, Brixton Rise. (T. 5 Jan., 1880.) [*s*

Ellen, *y.d.* Josiah A., esq., of Liskeard—@ **S. Peter**, Islington, 12 March, 1866, to **Charles Augustus Venn**, of Islington. (T. 13 March.) [*t*

Abraham—*continued.*

Emily, *d.* H. R., esq., late of Harrow rd., W.—@ **S. Stephen**, Westbourne Park, 1 July, 1875, to **A. Walford Weedon**, esq., of London. (T. 3 July.) [*u*

Emma Louisa, *d.* Henry R. A., esq., of London—@ Rosslyn Hill Chapel, 24 Aug., 1869, to **David Scott**, M.D., of London. (T. 26 Aug.) [*v*

Fanny, 3.*d.* late Victor A.—18 Feb., 1857, to **William Barak**, of Bristol. (T. 21 Feb.) [*w*

Frank, *y.s.* T. R. A., esq., of Croydon—@ Lingfield, Surrey, 24 Sept., 1874, **Emily**, *y.d.* late John **Hochee**, esq., of Nortons, Lingfield. (T. 24 Sept.) [*x*

Frederick Orobio, *s.* Phineas A., esq., of London—@ Kingston, Jamaica, 20 June, 1877, **Esther Frances**, *y.d.* late Emanuel **Lyons**, of Kingston. (T. 17 July.) [*y*

George, jun., of Taunton—@ **S. Mark**, Regent's Park, 11 May, 1871, **Emma**, 2.*d.* A. **Levy**, esq., of London, late of Montreal. (T. 15 May.) [*z*

Hester Evelina, *o.c.* late John A., esq., of Clifton—@ Clifton, 10 April, 1867, to **Samuel Nunes Carvalho**, jun., esq., of London. (T. 12 April.) [*2a*

Hy. S., 1.*s.* J. A., esq., of Ramsgate—@ New York, U.S.A., 12 Dec., 1856, **Justina Louisa**, 1.*d.* H. **Hendricks**, esq., New York. (T. 18 and 19 Dec.) [*2b*

Jane Thompson, *o.c.* late T. A., esq., of Gurrington House, Devon—@ Woodlands, Devon, 22 Jany., 1838, to **Charles Holman Warren**, of Milverton, Som. (vol. 108, i. 312). [*2c*

John, of Knaith Park, Gainsborough—@ Neuchatel, Switzerland, 18 Dec., 1868, **Elizabeth**, *y.d.* late Robert **Medley**, esq., Welton, nr. Lincoln. (T. 1 Jan., 69.) [*2d*

John Furtado, *s.* Phineas A., esq., of London—in London, 17 Oct., 1878, **Jane Lucy**, *d.* Mons. Jon. **Dreyfus**, of Paris. (T. 22 Oct.) [*2e*

J. G., of Sparsholt, Berkshire—@ Stockwell, 16 Jan., 1878, **Hannah E.**, 3.*d.* Richard **May**, esq., of Pond House, Dulwich. (T. 18 Jan.) [*2f*

Katharina Sophia, *o.d.* R. T. A., esq., of So. Kensington—@ **S. Barnabas**, Kensington, 9 Nov., 1865, to **David Stewart Galbraith**, of Melbourne, Victoria. (T.) [*2g*

Louisa, *d.* Robt. A., Esq., of Keppell st.—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 28 Feb., 1833, to **John Bethell**, of Mecklenburgh sq. (vol. 103, i. 264.) [*2h*

Louisa Mitty, *o.d.* Thos. A., esq., of Chapel House, Surrey—@ Frimley, 10 May, 1834, to Hon. **Leveson Grenville Keith Murray**, of Dunmore House, Bradninch, Devon. (vol. 104 i. 649.) [*2i*

Margt. Agnes, *y.d.* Jno A., esq., of Preston—@ Preston, Lanc., 12 May, 1858, to **Saml. Flood Page**, lieut. 2nd Madras Europ. Light Inf. (vol. 204, 667.) [*2k*

Margt. Anne, 1.*d.* Geo. Fred. A., esq., of Great Marlboro' st.—@ **S. Pancras**, 17 Dec., 1844, to **William Timbrell Elliott**, esq., of Kentish Town. (vol. 23 N.S. 199.) [*2l*

Mary Anne Taylor, 1.*d.* late Robt. Taylor S. A., esq.—@ Countess Wear Chapel, Devon, 19 April, 1853, to Hon. **Fred O'Bryen Fitzmaurice**, lieut. R.N., 3.*s.* Earl of Orkney. (vol. 39 N.S. 649.) [*2m*

Philip Boyle, bar.-at-law, *o.s.* Augustus B. Abraham, M.T.—@ Alton *p.c.*, Hants, 3 April, 1872, **Mary**, 3.*d.* late Charles Mountford **Burnett**, esq., M.D., Westbrooke House, Alton. (T. 5 April.) [*2n*

R. T.—@ Littleham, 12 Jan., 1836, **Eliz. Knightley Smyth**, *d.* late C. Jno. S., rector of Gt. Fakenham, Suffolk. (vol. 106, i. 424.) [*2o*

Robt. J., *s.* R. H. A., esq., of Mountfield House, Harrow rd., and neph. of Lord Westbury—@ **S. John**, Richmond, Surrey, 10 March, 1864, to **Malvina Agnes** *y.d.* G. A. K. **Sloper**, esq., of E. Woodhay, Hants. (vol. 216, 521.) [*2p*

Abraham—*concluded.*

Saml. (rev.), fel. of Wadham Col. Ox.—21 June, 1803, Mrs. **Tuckwell**, of Greenwich. (vol. 73, ii. 690.) [a

Saml., *s.* late Victor A., of Lyle st., W. London—12 May, 1857, **Sarah**, *d.* late M. **Ezekiel**, esq., of Newcastle. (T. 14 May.) [b

Sarah Mary, *o.c.* of late Robt. A., jun., esq., of Ashburton—@ Ashburton, 11 Feb., 1851, to **John Turner Fisher**, incumb. of Hessenford, Cornwall, 1.*s.* J. G. Fisher, esq., of Gt. Yarmouth. (vol. 35 N.S. 423.) [c

Sarah Rowe, *o.c.* of John A., esq., of Hellogan, Cornwall—@ Crowan, Cornwall, 3 Nov., 1868, to **Richard Olivey**, esq., R.N., *s.* late H. O. Olivey, esq., of Mylor. (T. 6 Nov.) [d

Sophia, *o.d.* late Rev. Saml. A.—@ W. Teignmouth, Devon, 17 April, 1833, to Rev. **R. Storks Eaton.** (vol. 103, i. 364.) [e

Susan—@ Woodland, Devon, 19 Sept., 1797, to Rev. **Wm. Kitson.** (vol. 67, ii. 979.) [f

T. E., P.C. Bickerstaffe, Lanc.—@ Highgate, 9 May, 1846, **Ellen**, 1.*d.* Rich. **Bethell**, esq., Q.C. (vol. 26 N.S. 88.) [g

Thomas,—Sept. 1810, **Louisa**, *sister* Ed. **Carter**, ald. of Portsmouth. (vol. 80, ii. 382.) [h

Wm.—@ Bristol, 27 July, 1796, —— **Bowles**, of the Fort, *d.* of Ed. B., esq., of Shirehampton. (vol. 66, ii. 701.) [i

Wm., of Bath—@ Bristol, May, 1799, **Elizabeth**, 2.*d.* late Robert **Salmon**, of Queen sq., Bristol. (vol. 69, i. 526). [k

Abrahams

—— (Miss), of Poole, Dorset,—Feb., 1777, to **Benj. Merchant**, of St. Mary Axe. (vol. 47, 147.) [l

Anna Mary, 1.*d.* Rev. George A., of Islington,—13 April, 1859, to **John Ely.**, *s.* late Rev. Jos. **Chamberlain**, of Leicester. (vol. 206, 537.) [m

Bloom, 1.*d.* late Joseph A.—in London, 25 Nov., 1874, to **Maurice Barnett**, of London. (T. 28 Nov.) [n

Elizabeth Gardner, 4.*d.* late Mr. G. A., minister Providence Chapel, London, E.—in London, 6 Oct., 1880, to **John Ebenezer**, *o.s.* Mr. J. **Haselton**, minister Chadwell st. chapel. (T. 8 Oct.) [o

Fanny, 1*d.* Mr. Lawrence A., of Brighton—@ Brighton, 15 August, 1867, to **Joseph Phillips Joseph**, esq., of 44 Portsdown rd., W. (T. 17 Aug.) [p

Fanny, 7.*d.* Rosa and John A.—@ Kingston-on-Thames, 24 Oct., 1877, to **Alfred Hayes**, of New Hampton. (T. 27 Oct.) [q

George L., of Brighton—20 Aug., 1872, **Rebecca**, 4.*d.* Simeon **Oppenheim**, esq., of London. (T. 22 Aug.) [r

Isaac, 1.*s.* late Joseph A., of London—@ Brussels, 4 Aug., 1874, **Mathilde**, *y.d.* O. **Godchaux**, esq., of Brussels. (T. 6 Aug.) [s

John, esq., of Cape Town—in London, 7 Oct., 1874, **Esther**, *y.d.* late Jacob **Lyons**, of London. (T. 13 Oct.) [t

Louis B., B.A., of London—@ Q. concert rooms, Hanover sq., 11 Feb., 1869, **Fannie Rosetta**, 1.*d.* late Ephraim **Mosely**, esq., of Dalston. (T. 13 Feb.) [u

Michael, of 27, Oxford Terrace, Hyde Park,—13 Aug., 1856, **Fanny**, *y.d.* M. L. **Castle**, esq. (T. 16 Aug.) [v

Phineas, of Clerkenwell,—17 Sept., 1856, Miss **Samuel**, of Brompton. (T. 22 Sept.) [w

Rachel, 5.*d.* late Rev. George A., Islington—@ **St. Peter**, Islington, 24 Feb., 1869, to **Albert Henry William Breidsprecher**, of Paris. (T. 1 March.) [x

Abrahams—*concluded.*

Rachel, 2.*d.* M. A., esq., of London—in London, 17 Nov., 1875, to **Simon Joseph**, esq., of Kennington Park. (T. 20 Nov.) [y

Sarah, *y.d.* Lawrence A., of Brighton—3 July, 1872, to **J. M. Joseph**, of London, *s.* of Benjamin J., of Swansea. (T. 6 July.) [z

Walter, of London, 2.*s.* Mr. Lawrence A., of Brighton—3 April, 1872, **Addie**, 1.*d.* Mr. Aaron **Salomons**, of London. (T. 5 April.) [2a

Abram

Eliza, 1.*d.* William A., of Belsize Park, N.W., and M. Temple Lane—@ Hampstead *p.c.*, 22 June, 1866, to **David Emanuel Starkenburgh White**, of the Educational Dept., Madras. (T. 26 June.) [2b

George, of Myddleton sq., and Middle Temple Lane,—@ **St. George**, Campden Hill, 17 July, 1871, **Louisa Jane**, 2.*d.* late Josiah **Roope**, esq., of Norwich. (T. 20 July.) [2c

George Perry, recently of Dunedin, N.Z.—@ Bebington, 13 Aug., 1873, **Mary**, *d.* Robt. Abram **Welsh**, esq., of Lower Bebington, Cheshire. (T. 16 Aug.) [2d

Jane Elizabeth, *d.* late Jno. Frederick A., surgeon, of Kensington—@ **St. Paul**, Auckland, 13 Jan., 1866, to **John Goodall**, C.E. (T. 19 April.) [2e

Abrams

Charles Henry, *y.s.* John A., esq., of London—@ **All Saints**, Fulham, S.W., 14 Aug., 1877, **Katherine Grace**, *o.d.* late Duncan **Scott**, esq., of London. (T. 20 Aug.) [2f

Charlotte—@ **St. Pancras**, June, 1791, to Capt. **J. Lucas.** (vol. 61, i. 583.) [2g

Theodosia—@ Plympton, Devon, 6 Aug., 1804, to Capt. **Fisher**, N. Devon mil. (vol. 74, ii. 783.) [2h

Abrey

Caroline Dorcas, *d.* late George A., of Springfield Hall, Essex—@ Springfield, 11 July, 1807 (by bride's cousin, Rev. E. Burbidge), to **Frank Dennis**, of Bahia, Brazil. (T. 13 July.) [2i

Charles, of Chalvedon Hall, Pitsea, Essex—@ **St. George**, Hanover sq., 14 Sept., 1870, **Elizabeth Mary**, 1.*d.* late James **Morgan**, of Apothecaries' Hall, London. (T. 14 Sept.) [2k

John, of Epping—@ Tunbridge *p.c.*, 22 Oct., 1867, **Elizabeth**, *o.d.* George and Elizabeth R. **Lambert**, of Barden, Tunbridge. (T. 24 Oct.) [2l

Thos. Shaw Hellier, esq., of Springfield, Essex,—@ Newcastle-on-Tyne, 12 May, 1847, to **Caroline Eliza**, *d.* late Edw. **Shafto**, esq. of city of Durham, and grand-dau. late Sir Cuthbert Shafto, of Bavington Hall, Northumberland (vol. 28 N.S. 199, 200.) [2m

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ABSALOM, George, 1.*s.* Ed. A., esq., of Woodland's lodge, Blackheath—@ Lee *p.c.*, 19 April, 1860, **Susan Eliz.**, 1.*d.* Capt. Jno. R. **Harris**, of Blackheath. (vol. 208, 510.) [2n

ABSALOM, Mary Ann, 1.*d.* late George A., esq., of Southsea—@ **St. Thomas**, Bedhampton, 9 Jan., 1877, to **George Raymond**, R.N. (T. 12 Jan.) [2o

ABSELL, Edward Robert, *s.* of Mr. William A., of Dalston lane—in London, 10 Oct., 1865, **Marian**, *d.* Mrs. N. **Gill**, of Richmond rd. (T.) [2p

ABSOLOM, Edward Herbert, of Edinburgh, 2.*s.* late Edward A., of Snaresbrook, Essex—@ **Christ Church**, Wanstead, 28 Nov., 1878, **Ada Jane**, 1.*d.* Albert **Womersley**, of Snaresbrook. (T. 29 Nov.) [2q

Absolon

Clara Leete, 1.*d*. Wm. Henry A., esq., of London—@ **S. Luke**, Camden rd., 20 June, 1867, to **Alfred**, *y.s*. Alfred H. **Rixon**, esq., of Clapham Park. (T. 24 June.) [*a*

Eugene John de Mansfield—@ **S. Luke**, Chelsea, 19 Sept., 1866, **Elizabeth Hoystrop**, *o.d*. Thomas **Moore**, esq., of Chelsea Botanic Garden. (T. 21 Sept.) [*b*

John de Mansfield, 4.*s*. John A., of London—@ **Trinity**, Tulse Hill, 28 June, 1870, **Sarah Bowles**, 1.*d*. Robert M. **Hargood**, esq., of Tulse Hill. (T. 29 June.) [*c*

Abud

Hy., vicar of Uttoxeter—@ Uttoxeter, 15 Feb., 1855, **Anne**, *d*. J. **Mallaby**, esq., of Loxley park, Staff. (vol. 43 N.S. 518.) [*d*

Richard, 2.*s*. Wm. Taylor A., esq., of the Grove, Highgate—@ **S. Mary**, Islington, 19 June, 1855, **Mary Ann**, 2.*d*. late Wm. **Melville**, esq., of Nottingham. (vol. 44 N.S. 311.) [*e*

Richard, of London—@ **S. Paul**, Beckenham, 20 Aug., 1878, **Ann**, widow of W. **Porter**, of London. (T. 27 Aug.) [*f*

Aburrow

Charles Foster, 1.*s*. William and Frances A., of London—@ Howrah, India, 23 Feb., 1867, **Emmeline**, *y.d*. Benjamin **Gower**, esq., of Calcutta. (T. 15 April.) [*g*

Mary, 2.*d*. late Edward A., of Hambledon, Hants—@ **Christ Church**, Lancaster Gate, 29 July, 1873, to **Robert Ashton**, of Chester, 2.*s*. late James A., of Memwood, Herts. (T. 29 July.) [*h*

Wm., of Wickham, Hants—25 April, 1797, Miss **Auger**, of Eastbourne, Sussex. (vol. 67, i. 524.) [*i*

D'ABZAC, —— Le Baron, 1st dragoons French army, *s*. late Comte d'Abzac, château de Falgueyrac (Dordogne)—@ **S. Eugene**, Paris, 4 May, 1878, **Marie Delphine**, 1.*d*. Charles **Maire**, esq., of London and Mantoche, Haute Soane, France. (T. 10 May.) [*k*

ACE, Catherine, *d*. late George A., esq., of Swansea—@ **S. John**, Hackney, 5 April, 1871, to **William Henry**, *s*. Benjamin **White**, esq., of Gravesend, formerly of Bow. (T. 7 April.) [*l*

ACHARD, Anna Maria, of Bruton st.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 14 Sept., 1867, to **William Thornton Horner**, of London. (T. 18 Sept.) [*m*

ACHENBACH, Lina, *d*. Ludwig A. (late ministerial assessor), of Carlsruhe, Baden—@ Castleknock, 17 Oct., 1859, to **Mahony Harte**, of Coolbane, co. Kerry, 2.*s*. late W. Johnson H., esq., of Coolrus, co. Limerick. (vol. 207, 533.) [*n*

ACHERLEY, Eliza M. Caroline, 1.*d*. Jno. Hawksey, A., esq., of Bath—@ Berne, 29 Dec., 1830, to **P. J. Brown**, of Thun. (vol. 101, i. 80.) [*o*

ACHERT, Caroline, of Eltham, Kent—@ Eltham, 15 May, 1867, to **Giulio Guantieri**, of Alexandria. (T. 16 May.) [*p*

Acheson

Alfred, esq., of London, *s*. Jos. A., esq., of Dublin—13 Sept., 1950, **Emma**, *d*. late Maj. Robinson **Sadleir**, H.M. 94th regt. (vol. 34 N.S. 651.) [*q*

(Archibald), col., M.P., 1.*s*. Lord Gosford—July, 1805, **(Mary,)** *o.d*. Robt. **Sparrow**, esq., Worlingham Hall, Suffolk. (vol. 75, ii. 676.) [*r*

(Archibald), viscount, 1.*s*. Earl of Gosford—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 22 June, 1832, Lady **Theodosia Brabazon**, *o.d*. Earl of Meath. (vol. 102, ii. 76.) [*s*

Arthur, 1.*s*. Sir Arch. A., bt., of Ireland—Feb., 1774, **(Millicent)**, *d*. late Lt.-Genl. **Pole**. (vol. 44, 141.) [*t*

Acheson—*concluded*.

Emily Eden, *d*. A. S. A., rector of Teigh, and dau.-in-law of W. Keary, esq., Stock-upon-Trent—@ **S. Mary**, Balham, 15 Dec., 1875, to **John Morice Byng**, rector of Wymondham. (T. 23 Dec.) [*u*

Georgina Adelaide, 1.*d*. A. A., esq., of Broadstairs, Kent—@ Minster, 14 Nov., 1877, to **William Meritt**, *o.s*. W. R. **Crow**, esq., of Croydon. (T. 17 Nov.) [*v*

Henry, esq., Dublin—@ Workington, Cumberland, 2 June, 1849, **Ann**, 1.*d*. late Rich. **Spear**, esq., of Maryport. (vol. 32 N.S. 86.) [*w*

Katharine (lady), *d*. late Earl of Gosford—@ **S. George**, Hanover Square, 28 July, 1868, to Capt. **F. W. Duncombe**, gren. gds, *s*. of Admiral the Hon. Arthur Duncombe. (T. 29 July.) [*x*

(Lucinda), *d*. Lord Gosford—July, 1776, to **Thomas St. George**, M.P., Clogher, Ireland. (vol. 46, 385.) [*y*

(Mary), *d*. Lord Gosford—July, 1778, to **Hugh Montgomery**, Castle Hume, Ireland. (vol. 48, 391.) [*z*

(Mary), *d*. Lord Gosford—@ father's ho., Burlington Ho., Piccadilly, 19 Feb., 1803, to Lord **William Cavendish Bentinck**, 2.*s*. Duke of Portland, and gov. gen. of India. (vol. 73, i. 192.) [*2a*

Mary, 1.*d*. Earl of Gosford,—9 July, 1835, to Hon. **James Hewett**, 1.*s*. Viscount Lifford. (vol. 105. ii. 200.) [*2b*

Mary, 2.*d*. Earl of Gosford—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 25 Feb., 1862, to Hon. **Leopold W. H. Powys**, 2.*s*. late Lord Lilford. (vol. 212, 497.) [*2c*

Matilda, *d*. late Joseph A., esq., of Dublin—25 Feb., 1874, to **John Say Clarke**, M.D. (T. 27 Feb.) [*2d*

Millicent, *y.d*. late Earl of Gosford—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 12 Sept., 1826, to **J. Hurt Barber**, rector of Aston Sandford, Bucks. (Vol. 96, ii. 269.) [*2e*

Millicent, *d*. Earl of Gosford—28 May, 1842, to **Henry Bence-Jones**, M.D. (vol. 18 N.S. 91.) [*2f*

(Olivia,) 1.*d*. Viscount Gosford, gov. of co. Armagh—@ Dublin, March, 1797, to **Robt Bernard Sparrow**, high sheriff co. Armagh. (vol. 67, i. 349.) [*2g*

ACHILLES, Marie Henrietta J.—@ **S. Mary**, Acton, W., 28 March, 1872, to **Peter Bond Burgoyne**. (T. 1 April.) [*2h*

ACHILLES, Minna Charlotte Augusta, *y.d*. Charles A., esq., Acton—@ **All Saints**, Acton, 12 March, 1874, to **Frederick John Alexander**, of London. (T. 14 March.) [*2i*

ACHMUTY, Arthur, surgeon R.N.—@ Ramsgate, 8 April, 1798, —— *d*. late Robt. **Williams**, esq., of Canterbury. (vol. 68, i. 353.) [*2k*

ACHMUTY, Fanny, *d*. late Rich. A., esq., late Bengal C. Est.—@ **S. Mary**, Marylebone, 22 Dec., 1827, to Rev. **George Radcliffe**. (vol. 97, ii. 638.) [*2l*

ACHURCH, Frederick, 1.*s*. R. A., esq., of Wintringham, S. Neots and Plumridge, Midd.—@ Chipping Barnet, 22 Sept., 1868, **Mary Louisa**, 1.*d*. B. —— **Clayton**, esq., of Barnet House and the Elms, Barnet. (T. 24 Sept.) [*2m*

ACKBAR, Adriana Eugenie, 1.*d*. late M. A., esq., of London and Bombay—@ **Christ Church**, Rio de Janeiro, (*n.d.*) to **P. S. Nicholson**. (T. 9 June.) [*2n*

ACKELY, Eliz., of Loughborough—Mar., 1795, to —— **Eyre**, of Loughborough. (vol. 65, i. 254.) [*2o*

Ackerley

Bessey, 2.*d*. late Samuel A., esq., of Liverpool—@ **S. James**, West Derby, 4 Jany., 1870, to **John Eckerley**, esq., of Liverpool. (T. 8 Jany.) [*2p*

Emily, *o.d*. William A., esq., of Wigan—@ Ashton-in-Makerfield, co. Lanc., 26 April, 1870, to **R. D. Harrison**, esq., of Frow Llwyd, Welshpool. (T. 29 April.) [*2q*

Ackerley—*concluded.*

G. B., (rev.,) B.A., Mytton, nr. Whalley, co. Lanc.—@ **S. Pancras**, 23 April, 1868, **Patty Elizabeth**, *o.d.* late Frederick **Oxley**, esq., of Liverpool. (T. 29 April.) [*a*

Hy., 2*s.* Wm. A., esq., of Glanbrogan, co. Montgom—@ Southport, 3 Mar., 1868, **Annie**, 2*d.* late J. J. **Henderson**, esq., of Rylstone Ho., Skipton in Craven. (vol. 224, 535.) [*b*

ACKERMAN, Hannah, relict of R. A., esq.—@ Henfield, 20 July, 1854, to **George Edward Wood**, M.A., of Sompting. (vol. 42, N.S. 499.) [*c*

Ackermann

Arthur, of Lee, Kent—@ **Christ Church**, Dundrum, co. Dublin, 4 Sept., 1872, **Anna**, 2*d.* Mr. Thomas **Cranfield**, of Dundrum. (T. 11 Sept.) [*d*

Ed., of Liverpool—23 March, 1801, **Jane Matilda**, 2*d.* Sir Geo. **Dunbar**, bt. (vol. 71, i. 275.) [*e*

G., of the Strand, London—@ Leerdam, Holland, 28 Aug., 1835, **Jeannette**, *o.c.* Jas. **Halfkins**, esq., chief magistrate of Leerdam. (vol. 105, ii. 426.) [*f*

Rudolph, *s.* —— A., of the Strand—24 Jany., 1825, **Maria**, *d.* Chas. **Hicks**, esq., of Kennington. (vol. 95, i. 177.) [*g*

Ackers

B. St. John, *o.s.s.* Jas. A., esq., of Prinknash park, co. Gloucester—@ Upton St. Leonard's, 24 Oct., 1861, **Louisa Maria Jane**, 1*d.* Chas. Brooke **Hunt**, esq., of Bowden Hall, co. Glos. (vol. 211, 676.) [*h*

Constance Marianne, *y.d.*, George Holland A., esq., of Moreton Hall, Cheshire—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 17 Jany., 1872, to **Fitzroy Donald Maclean**, 13th hussars, *o.s.* Sir Charles Maclean, bt. (T. 19 Jany.) [*i*

Geo. Holland, of Moreton Hall, Cheshire—@ **S. James**, Westminster, 23 Jan., 1838, **Harriott Susan**, 2*d.* H. W. **Hutton**, esq., of Beverley. (vol. 108, i. 312.) [*k*

Georgiana Harriot, 1*d.* George Holland A., esq., of Moreton Hall, Cheshire—@ Astbury, 14 July, 1858, to Sir **Charles Watkin Shakerley**, bart., of Somerford Park, Cheshire. (vol. 205, 188.) [*l*

Harriott Dell, wid. of Geo. A., esq., of Moreton Hall, Chesh.,—(*n.d.*) to Col. (**William Edward**) **Powell**, M.P., (of Nanteos,) co. Cardigan. (G.M. June, 1841, vol. 15, N.S. 648.) [*m*

Holland, of Manchester—@ Northwich, Oct., 1787, —— *d.* of late Dr. **Filkin**, of Northwich. (vol. 57, ii. 1022. [*n*

James, of the Heath, Salop,—9 Jany., 1833, **Mary**, *d.* Benj. **Williams**, esq., of Newton Lodge, Cheshire. (vol. 103, i. 78. [*o*

Susan, of Prinknash Park. co. Glouc., *o.s.c.* late Col. A., of Lark Hill, Pendleton, co. Lanc.—@ Cranham, 19 Sept., 1872, to Rev. **E. B. Shaw**, rector of Narborough, co. Leic., R.D. (T. 23 Sept.) [*p*

ACKERY, John William, of Walworth—@ Catholic Church, Gordon sq., 31 March, 1879, **Jane**, 4*d.* Henry **Melville**, of London. (T. 2 April.) [*q*

ACKLAM, James Leighton, collector inland revenue, Northampton—@ Islington, 20 May, 1869, **Mary Frances**, 1*d.* E. J. **Thompson**, esq., of London. (T. 22 May.) [*r*

Ackland

—— (Miss)—11 Nov., 1740, to **Richd. Sutton**, of Lincoln's Inn. (vol. 10, 570.) [*s*

—— rector of Christ Church, Surrey—Oct., 1788 Miss **Gilbank**, of York. (vol. 58, ii. 1026.) [*t*

—— lt.-col.—12 Oct., 1769, Miss **More**. (vol. 39, 510.) [*u*

Ackland—*concluded.*

Arthur Innes, *y.s.* late Robert Innes A., esq., of Boulston, co. Pembroke—@ Barnes, Surrey, 7 April, 1868, **Jane**, 1*d.* Henry **Brown**, surgeon of Mortlake, Surrey. (T. 8 April.) [*v*

Charles, of Stowford, Sutton, *y.s.* William A., esq., of Plymouth—@ Brixton, 14 June, 1877, **Alice**, 4*d.* Joseph **Bartrum**, esq., of Streatham. (T. 15h June.) [*w*

Charles Tabor, M.A., curate S. Barnabas, Kensington —@ **S. Barnabas**, 15 August, 1865, **Selina**, 1*d.* late Jno. **Mackinlay**, esq., of Merrow, Surrey. (T.) [*x*

Dudley John Innes, 1*s.* Robert Dudley A., esq., of Boulston Lodge, Pembrokeshire (late Queen's bays)—@ **S. Mary**, Tenby, 5 April, 1877, **Frances Millicent**, 3*d* late Edward Hume **Smedley**, esq., Ceylon. C.S. (T. 14 April.) [*y*

Emily, 2*d.* Robert Innes A., esq., of Boulston, Pembroke—@ Boulston, 1 Sept., 1849, to **Thomas Allen**, esq., bar.-at-law, *o.s.* James A., esq., of Freeston Hall. (vol. 32 N.S. 529.) [*z*

Emily Sophia, widow of Mr. Benjamin A., of Rotherhithe—@ **All Saints**, Rotherhithe, 26 Sept., 1868, to **Motley Thompson**, of Sheerness. (T. 29 Sept.) [2*a*

Frederick Tabor, esq., of Zagazig, Egypt—@ **Kensington Church**, 27 Sept., 1865, (by brother, Rev. C. T. A.,) **Eliza Sarah Dove**, of Kensington, *d.* Alexander J. Dove. esq., of Chelsea. (T.) [2*b*

Jas., of George st., Grosvenor sq.—Jan., 1789, Miss **Parsonage**, of Orchard st., Portman sq. (vol. 59, i. 85.) [2*c*

Joseph, of Brixton, 2*s.* William A., of Plymouth—@ Brixton, 16 April, 1879, **Florence**, 2*d.* late William B. **King**, of Brixton rise. (T. 18 April.) [2*d*

Maryanne Parmynter, *o.d.* late Dr. Thos. A., rector of Christchurch, Surrey—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., July, 1826, to **Wm. Bulkeley Glasse**. (vol. 96, ii. 77.) [2*e*

Mary Louisa Susannah, *o.d.* William Fitzroy A., of Saffron Walden, solicitor—@ **S. Mary**, Saffron Walden, 15 April, 1880, to **Charles**, *o.s.* Henry **Dettmar**, esq., of Southend. (T. 20 April.) [2*f*

Robert—26 June, 1817, **Caroline**, 2*d.* Vice-Ad. **Sir Chas. Tyler**, K.C.B., of N. Down, Pembroke. (vol. 87, ii. 82.) [2*g*

Sarah Alicia, *o.d.* E. A., esq., R. N.—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 9 Sept., 1848, to **A. W. Dickson**, esq., 17th Foot. (vol. 30 N.S. 646.) [2*h*

Thomas Gans, F.I.A., of Camberwell—@ Yelvertoft, Northants, 24 April 1877, **Elizabeth Sanders**, *d.* Thomas **Lumley**, of Yelvertoft. (T. 26 April.) [2*i*

Thos. S. (rev.), fel. of Clare hall—@ Christchurch, co. Mon., 13 July, 1852, **Harriet Esther**, 3*d.* late Robt, **Suter**, esq., of Greenwich. (vol. 38 N.S. 304.) [2*k*

Wm., esq., *o.s.* Edm. A., esq., of Stamell, Somerset —20 June, 1842, **Rosalis**, *o.d.*, S. **Gans**, esq. (vol. 18 N.S. 199.) [2*l*

Mary, of Loughborough—Sept., 1798, to **James Blunt**, of Loughborough. (vol. 68, ii. 1148.) [2*m*

Acklom.

—— **Miss**, of Wiseton—@ Clayworth, Notts, 7 July, 1806, to **Capt. George Acklom**, R.N. (vol. 76, ii. 773.) [2*n*

Caroline, 1*d.* Peter A., esq., of Beverley—@ Rise, 10 May, 1826, to **Chas. Pennyman Worsley**, vicar of Hullavington, Wilts. (vol. 96, i. 462.) [2*o*

Esther, 1*d.* late Rich. A., esq., of Wiseton Hall, Notts—13 April, 1814, to **John Charles, Viscount Althorp**, 1*s.* Earl Spencer. (vol. 84, i. 114.) [2*p*

George (capt. R.N.)—@ Clayworth, Notts, 7 July, 1806, to **Miss Acklom**, of Wiseton. (vol. 76, ii. 773.) [2*q*

Acklom—*concluded.*

George, 2.*s.* L.-Col. A.—@ Leamington, 24 July, 1839, to **Marianne**, 1 *d.* Robt. **Fellowes**, esq., of Shottesham Park, Norfolk. (vol. 109, ii. 308.) [*a*

George Evatt, capt. 16th. regt—@ **Christ Church**, Cheltenham, 7 May, 1868, **Louisa Octavia**, widow, Capt. Edward **Cannon**, Madras army, *y.d.* late Rev. John Rocke, of Clungunford, Salop. (T. 9 May.) [*b*

Laura, *o.d.* **Col. A.**—@ Warwick, 8 Jan., 1840, to **Thos. Fell**, vicar of Ashby-de-la-Zouch. (vol. 13, N.S. 202.) [*c*

Lucy, *y.d.* Jonathan A., esq., of Wiseton, Notts—@ Clayworth, Notts, June, 1796, to Rev. **Chas. Constable**, 1.*s.* late Thos. C., Archd. E. Riding, Yorks. (vol 66, ii. 612.) [*d*

Peter, of Beverley—@ Thweng, Jan., 1805, **Maria Cowslip** *v. d.* Maj. **Topham**, of Wold Cottage, E. Riding of Yorks. (vol.75, i. 182.) [*e*

Robert Evatt, capt.—@ Atherstone, co. Warwick, 23 Oct., 1802, Mrs. **Norbury**. (vol. 72, ii. 973.) [*f*

Robert Evatt—@ Nagpore, 27 Dec., 1869, **Armabella Jessie Dawn**. (T. 29 Jan. 1870.) [*g*

ACKRILL, Charles Joseph (Mr.), of Camberwell—@ **Kingston Cathedral**, Jamaica, 23 June, 1871, **Rachel Louisa**, *o.d.* of Samuel **Joseph**, esq., merchant, of St. Thomas, W. I. (T. 31 July.) [*h*

ACKRILL, Rosetta Elizabeth, *o.d.* Mr. Joseph A., of Camberwell @ **S. Giles**, Camberwell, 27 Feb., 1873, to **Hans Andreas**, 4.*s.* Herr Anders **Tönnessen**, of Christiana. (T. 3 March.) [*i*

Ackroyd.

—— (Miss), of Stepney—22 Sept., 1791, to —— **Green**, of Ayliffe st., Goodman's fields. (vol. 61, ii. 968. [*k*

Alice Mylne, *y.d.* late Charles A., esq., of Reading—@ **S. Mary**, Reading, 28 March, 1878, to **M. A. Turkhud**, F.G.S., vice-principal, Rojkumar college, Rajkote, India. (T. 1 April.) [*l*

Edward James, bar.-at-law, M.T., and Mauritius, C.S., 3.*s.* late Robert A., Ass. Commissary-genl.—@ **S. James Cathedral**, Port Louis, 11 March, 1880, **Mary**, 1.*d.* late Henry William **Lucas**, of Bedford. (T. 27 April.) [*m*

Mary Hannah, 1.*d.* Thomas A., esq., Oakroyd Hall, Yorks—@ Birstall p.c., 20 Nov., 1872, **George Lane**, 1.*s.* George **Pitt**, of Huddersfield. (T. 20 Nov.) [*n*

William, 1.*s.* late Thomas A., of Oakroyd Hall, nr. Leeds—@ **S. John the Evangelist**, Upper Hopton, Yorks, 29 June, 1880. **Eleanor**, *o.d.* late W. M. **Micklethwaite**, the Grove, Upper Hopton, Yorks. (T. 5 July.) [*o*

Ackworth.

——, of the Exchequer—30 April, 1745, **Miss Buckeridge**, of Ware. (vol. 15, 276.) [*p*

J. rev.—@ **S. Peter**, Leeds, 6 July, 1825, **Sarah**, *d.* M. **Thackrey**, esq., of St. Ann's hill, Burley. (vol. 95, ii. 78.) [*q*

Thos., of Northants.—Aug. 1733, —— *d.* of **Garbet**, esq., of New Bond st. (vol. 3, 438.) [*r*

Acland.

Agnes Lucy, 2.*d.* Sir Thomas Dyke A., Bt., M.P., Devon—@ Killerton, 3 Aug., 1848, to **Arthur Mills**, esq., Hyde Pk. Gardens, 2.*s.* Rev. Francis M. (vol. 30, N.S. 422.) [*s*

Arthur Henry Dyke, 2.*s.* Sir Thos. Dyke A., Bt., —@ Littlebredy, Dorset, Sept., 1835, **Fanny**, *o.d.* R. **Williams**, esq., of Bridehead. (vol. 105, ii. 426.) [*t*

Arthur H. D., 3.*s.* Sir T. D. Acland, Bt.—@ Witney, Oxon, 14 June, 1873, **Alice Sophia**, 1.*d.* F. M. **Cunningham**, rector of Witney. (T. 18 June.) [*u*

Acland—*continued.*

C. L. (rev.), of Folkestone—@ **S. Michael and All Angels**, Abingdon, 14 April, 1868, **Elisabeth Milligen**, 2.*d.* Daniel **Godfrey**, of Abingdon, solr. (T. 17 April.) [*v*

Chas. (Richard) Dyke—8 July, 1819 (**Charlotte Frances**, *d.* of George Templer, esq., of Stover, Devon), widow of Capt. **Dunn**, R.N. (vol. 89, ii. 87.) [*w*

Charles Thomas Dyke, 1.*s.* Sir Thomas Dyke, A., Bt., M.P.—@ **All Saints**, Bradfield, Uffculme, 1 Nov., 1879, to **Gertrude**, 3.*d.* Sir John **Walrond**, bt. (T. 14 Nov.) [*x*

(**Elizabeth Kitty**), *d.* Lady Harriet A., and niece to the Earl of Ilchester—April, 1796, to (**Henry George**) **Lord Porchester**, 1.*s.* Earl of Carnarvon. (vol. 66, i. 437.) [*y*

(**Elizabeth Lucy Theresa**), sis. Sir T. Dyke A., bt., M.P.—@ Exeter, 25 Aug., 1823 to Capt. **Henry Jenkinson**, R.N. (vol. 93, ii. 272.) [*z*

Ellen Jane, widow of Hugh Dyke A., esq., *d.* late Dean of Lichfield—7 April, 1835, to **R. Hinckley**, of Beacon-place, Lichfield. (vol. 105, i. 540.) [2*a*

Ellen Mary Woodhouse, *o.d.* late Hugh Woodhouse A., esq.—@ Lichfield, 6 June, 1867, to **Rev. F. Wentworth Vernon**, *s.* C. H. V., esq., of Hilton Hall, co. Staff. (vol. 223, ii. 103.) [2*b*

Emily Harriette, *o.d.* late Chas. A. chaplain, E.I.C.S., formerly of Caius Coll. Camb.—@ **S. Paul Cath.**, Auckland, N.Z., 2 Sept., 1856, to **Alex. Johnston**, M.R.C.S., of Wanganin, *y.s.* Thos. J., esq., of Birmingham. (T. 3 Jan. 1857.) [2*c*

Emily Maria, *o.d.* late Gideon A., esq., of Upper Canada, bar.-at-law—12 Aug., 1847, to **Russell Scott**, 1.*s.* late John Edward **Taylor**, esq., of Manchester. (vol. 28, N.S. 534.) [2*d*

(**Frances**), of Hazlegrove,—7 May, 1796, to Capt. (**Richard**) **Stovin**. (vol. 66, i. 438.) [2*e*

(**Frances Anne**, *d.* Richd. A., of London,)—7 May, 1761, to **Richd. Hoare**, of Barnes, Surrey. (vol. 31, 237.) [2*f*

Frances Henrietta, 1.*d.* late Sir T. Dyke A., bt., of Killerton. Devon—@ Selworthy, Somerset, July, 1812, to Rev. **J. T. G. Fortescue**. (vol. 82, ii. 186.) [2*g*

Henry Dyke (rev.), of Loughton, Essex, *s.* Preby. A., vicar of Broadclyst, Devon—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 22 Jan, 1878, **Adelaide Clementina Hart**, 2 *d*, late Richard Vaughan **Davis**, esq., of Frognal, Hampstead. (T. 24 Jan.) [2*h*

Henry Wentworth, esq., M.D., 3.*s.* Sir T. Dyke A., bt., M.P., of Killerton, Devon—@ **Repton**. 14 July, 1846, **Sarah**, 1.*d.* William **Cotton**, esq., of Walwood House, Essex. (vol. 26, N.S. 315.) [2*i*

Hugh Dyke, 2.*d.* late Sir T. D. A., bt.—12 June, 1817, (**Ellen Jane**,) widow (of Rev. Wm.) **Robinson**, *d.* Dean of Lichfield. (vol. 87, ii. 81.) [2*k*

Isabel Harriet, *o.s.c.* Sir Peregrine P. F. Palmer A., bt., of Fairfield and Audries, Somerset—@ Stogursey, 11 Sept., 1849, to **Alex Fuller Acland Hood**, esq., 1.*s.* Sir Alex. H., bt., M.P., of Wootton House. (vol. 32, N.S. 530.) [2*l*

(**John Dyke**) [Thomas in G.M.]—Dec. 1770, (**Christian Harriet Caroline**) [Mary in G.M.], **Strangways**, *d.* Earl of Ilchester. (vol. 41, 46.) [2*m*

Jno., vicar of Broadclyst, nr. Exeter—20 Oct., 1793, Hon. **Catherine Devereux**, *o.s.d.* Viscount Hereford. (vol. 63, ii. 957.) [2*n*

John Burton Arundell, *s.* Sir T. D. A., bt., of Killerton, Devon—@ Christchurch, New Zealand, 17 Jan. 1860, **Emily Weddell Harper**, 1.*d.* Bishop of Christchurch. (vol. 208, 506.) [2*o*

(**John Palmer**) [William in G.M.], of Fairfield, co. Som.—July, 1781, (**Elizabeth**) **Fuller**, of Rose hill, Sussex. (vol. 51, 393.). [2*p*

Ackland—*concluded.*

Jno. Palmer, (sir), of Fairfield, Som., bt.—5 Nov. 1818, **Martha**, relict of Philip **Gibbes**, esq. (vol. 88, ii. 560.) [a

John Woodhouse, late 57th regt., *s.* late Hugh Woodhouse A., esq.,—@ Dawlish **p.c.**, (*n.d.*) **Anne Waddell**, 1.*d.* late Col. H. P. **Hughes**, R. Bengal arty. (T. 24 July, 1875.) [b

Lawford, esq.,—@ Bombay, 3 Aug., 1850, **Robina Jemima**, *o.d.* late Major **Maclean** 3rd Buffs. (vol. 34, N.S. 650.) [c

Mary Lydia, 1.*d.* Sir Thomas Dyke A., bt., M.P.—@ Killerton, Devon, 30 Oct., 1872, to Rev. **Richard Hart Davis**. (T. 2 Nov.) [d

Maria Palmer, 3.*d.* late Arthur A., esq., of Fairfield, co. Som.—25 Aug., 1784, to **Henry Hugh**, 2.*s.* Richard **Hoare**, esq., of Barn Elms. (vol. 54, ii. 636.) [e

P(eregrine), L(eopold), D(yke), rev., 4.*s.* Sir T. D. A., bt., M.P.—@ Brighton, 24 Apl., 1845, **Julia**, *o.s.d.* B. **Barker**, rector of Shipdham. (vol. 24, N.S. 72.) [f

Peregrine Leopold Dyke, vicar of Broadclyst, Devon —@ **S. James**, Paddington, 12 Dec., 1872, **Julie** *d.* of Herr Philip **Wappner** of Dusseldorf. (T. 14 Dec.) [g

P(eregrine) P(almer), *o.s.*, J. A. esq., of Fairfield, co. Som.,—Nov. 1815, **Fanny**, 2. *d.* Wm. **Leader**, esq., M.P., of Putney hill Surrey. (vol. 85, ii. 464.) [h

Richard, a Portugal mer.—8 17 Jan., 1731, **Anne**, sister of Peter **Burrell**, esq., M.P., Haslemere, Surrey. (H. R. xvi. 5, G.M. i. 34.) [i

Robert—@ Tiverton, 21 May, 1796, Miss **Tucker**, postmistress at Tiverton. (vol. 66, i. 438.) [k

Robina Harrison, 1.*d.* Lawford A., esq., of Hythe—@ **Trinity**, S. Marylebone, 24 April, 1879, to **Henry Pigeon**, esq., of the Inner Temple, *o.s.* Henry Pigeon, esq., of Hythe. (T. 26 and 29 April.) [l

Sally, of Grosvenor st.—19 Oct., 1767, to **William Henderson**, of Swallow st. (vol. 37, 523.) [m

Thos. Dyke (sir), bt.—7 April, 1808, (**Lydia Elizabeth**), *o.d.* Hy. **Hoare**, esq., of Mitcham Grove, Surrey. (vol. 78, i. 363. [n

Thos. Dyke (sir), of Killerton, Devon, bt.—4 July, 1785 (**Henrietta Anne**), *o.d.* Rich. **Hoare**, esq., of Barn Elms. (vol. 55, ii. 571.) [o

Thos. Dyke, esq., M.P., 1.*s.* Sir Thomas Dyke A., bt., —@ Walton, Warwicks.—14 March. 1841, **Mary** 1.*d.* late Sir C. **Mordaunt**, bt. (vol. 15, N.S. 647.) [p

Thos. Dyke—@ **S. James**, Paddington, 18 June, 1856, **Mary**, *d.* late Jno. **Erskine**, esq., of Gore Ho. Kensington. (T. 20 June.) [q

Thomas, 1.*s.* P. L. D. A., vicar of Broadclyst, Devon, —@ **S. Luke**, Christchurch, N.Z., 10 Oct., 1874, **Flora Margaret**, *y.d.* late Robert **Waith**, esq., Christchurch N.Z. (T. 25 Dec.) [r

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ACOCK, Eliza Harriet, 1.*d.* John A. esq.—@ East Teignmouth, 21 Dec., 1876, to **Josiah Rees**, barat-law. (T. 28 Dec.) [s

Acocks.

Alice Yeats, 4.*d.* Thos. A., esq., of Dulwich, and niece late David Yeats, esq.—@ Camberwell, 8 Aug., 1839, to **R. C. Edwards**, of Up. Norton st. (vol. 109, ii. 419.) [t

David George, *s.* late Thos. A., esq., of Sussex gardens, Hyde park—@ **S. Martin in the Fields**, 5 Oct. 1852, **Eliza Emma**, 1.*d.* John **Braithwaite**, of Bedford sq., C.E. (vol. 38 N.S. 632). [u

George John, 1.*s.* late D. G. A., esq., Curzon Park, Chester—@ **S. Mary**, Lambeth, 16 Dec., 1880, **Sarah Morris**, *y.d.* late Richard **Hughes**, esq., of Morden, Surrey. (T. 17 Dec.) [v

A'Court.

Annabella, 2.*d.* Sir Wm. A'C., bt., of Heytesbury Ho., at Heytesbury, Wilts—May 1805, to **Richard Beadon**, *s.* bp. of Bath and Wells. (vol. 75, i. 485.) [w

Caroline, *y.d.* late Sir W. P. A'C., bt., of Heytesbury Ho., Wilts—20 Nov., 1817, to **Stewart Crawford**, M.D., of Bath. (vol. 87, ii. 554.) [x

(**Cecilia Mary**), *d.* Lord-Lieut. of Ireland—@ Castleknock, 27 Dec., 1845, to Hon. **Robert Daly**, *s.* Lord Dunsandle. (vol. 25 N.S. 421.) [y

(**Charles Ashe**), Lt.-Col., Adj.-gen. to the Brit. forces in the Mediterranean—@ the ho. of the Brit. Min. at Palermo, 10 May, 1815, **Mary** *o.d.* Abra. **Gibbs**, esq. (vol. 85, ii. 82.) [z

Charles George Holmes (hon.), 4.*s.* Lord Heytesbury—@ Brisbane, Queensland, 12 Apl., 1877, **Mary West**, *o.c.* late Wm. **Howe**, esq., of Glenlee, N.S.W. (T. 22 June.) [2a

Chas. Hy. Wyndham, M.P., *o.s.* Lt.-gen. A'C.—@ **S. Peter**, Pimlico, 5 Aug., 1854, **Emily** 1.*d.* Henry **Currie**, esq., of W. Horsley pl., Surrey. (vol. 42, N.S. 501.) [2b

(**Elizabeth**), *d.* Gen. A'C.—@ **S. George**, Hanover Sq., 12 Aug, 1846, to **Rt. Hon. Sidney Herbert**, M.P., 1.*s.* late Earl of Pembroke, by Catherine *o.d.* Count Simon Woronzow. (vol. 26 N.S. 420.) [2c

Emily Holmes (hon), 2.*d.* Lord Heytesbury—@ Heytesbury, Wilts, 21 Aug., 1862, to **Hon. Ed. Donough O'Brien**, 1.*s.* Lord Inchiquin. (vol. 213, 486.) [2d

(**Letitia**), 1.*d.* Sir W. P. H. A'C., bt.—@ Heytesbury, Wilts—Feb. 1809, to Hon. **William Elliot**. (vol. 79, i. 181. [2e

Maria, *d.* Sir Wm. A'C., bt., of Heytesbury—7 Nov., 1811, to Hon. **Phil. Pleydell-Bouverie**. (vol. 81, ii. 482.) [2f

Wm., 1.*s.* Sir Wm. A'C., bt., of Heytesbury, Wilts—@ **S. George** ,Hanover sq., 3 Oct., 1808, **Maria** 2.*d.* Lady Bridget **Bouverie**. (vol. 78, ii. 951.) [2g

W. H. Ashe (hon.), 1.*s.* Lord Heytesbury—@ Calbourne, I.W., 3 Oct., 1833, **Eliz. Worsley**, 1.*d.* late Sir Leonard **Worsley Holmes**, bt. (vol. 103, ii., 363). [2h

Wm. Leonard Holmes (hon.), 1.*s.* Lord Heytesbury—@ Cheddar, Som., 24 Sept., 1861, **Isabella Sophia**, 1.*d.* Rich. A'Court **Beadon**, vicar of Cheddar. (vol. 211, 558.) [2i

Acraman.

Anna Maria, 1.*d.* late Wm. A., esq., of Bristol,—@ **S. George**, Brandon-hill, 18 June, 1833, to **H. J. Townsend**. (vol. 103, i. 635.) [2k

Mary Jane, *d.* Wm. Ed. A., esq., of Croydon, late of Clifton, co. Glos.—@ Croydon, 16 Oct., 1856, to **Frederick Woodhouse**, of Calcutta. (T. 18 Oct.) [2l

Sarah Anne, 1.*d.* W. E. A., esq.,—@ Croydon, 1 Nov., 1849, to **James Cowell**, esq., of Calcutta. (vol. 33 N.S. 76.) [2m

Acres.

Albert Joseph, 3.*s.* late Capt. A., of Jamaica—@ **S. Mark**, Kennington, 26 Aug., 1880, **Julia Romer**, 1.*d.* Fred. **Nix**, of Brixton, Bishopsgate. (T. 1 Sept.) [2n

Alfred John—@ **S. Pancras**, 5 Sept., 1865, **Elizabeth Mary Palmer**. (T.) [2o

Charles, *y.s.* late J. A., esq., of Bath—@ **S. James**, 21 Feb., 1860, **Henrietta Caroline**, 4.*d.* F. T. **Coxworthy**, esq., commiss.-gen. (vol. 208, 402.) [2p

Elizabeth Anne, *o.d.* John A., esq.—@ Bath, 8 Oct., 1842, to **Edmund Lloyd**, *s.* late Sir Wm. **Bagshawe**, of the Oaks, Derbys., and of Bath. (vol. 18 N.S. 651.) [2q

Acres—*concluded.*

John, incumbent of Kenn, Som.—@ Weymouth, 30 Sept. 1854, **Ann Mary Sarah**, 1*d.* A. **Brograve**, esq., of Bath. (vol. 42 N.S. 620.) [*a*

John, Mr., of Roydon Hamlet, Essex—@ **S. Mary Magdalen**, City, 18 Feb., 1868, **Harriot**, *y.d.* late Mr. John **Elce**, of Chigwell, Essex. (T. 19 Feb.) [*b*

ACRET, Harriet Fanny, 2*d.* W. H., esq., of Torrington sq.,—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 10 July, 1841, to **Wm. Vizer**, esq., of Gibson sq., Islington. (vol. 16 N.S. 314.) [*c*

ACRET, Marcia, 1*d.* Wm. Hy. A., esq., of Torrington sq.—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 14 April, 1836, to **W. G. Sadler Clack**, of Eton, surgeon. (vol. 106, i. 544.) [*d*

Acton.

—— relict of Rich. A., esq., of Havering, Essex—10 June, 1739, to **Thomas Bowles**, of Cardiff, co. Glamorgan. (vol. 9, 327.) [*e*

—— of Laurence Pountney lane—Dec., 1787, Mrs. **Howard**, of Norwich. (vol. 57, ii. 1193.) [*f*

—— Miss—25 Oct. 1744, to **Jno. Dorrel**, of Richmond. (vol. 14, 619.) [*g*

—— Miss, of Bramford Hall, Suffolk—Jan. 1759, to —— **Colvill**, of co. Cam. (vol. 29, 45.) [*h*

—— Miss—@ Lambeth, 27 April, 1787, to **William Cleator**. (vol. 57, i. 452.) [*i*

Alice, *d.* late Mr. Thomas A., of Southampton—@ **S. Andrew**, Peckham, 9 Feb. 1874, to **Frank**, son of Mr. Charles Frederick **Cooksey**, of Gloucester. (T. 11 Feb.) [*k*

Anna Sophia, *d.* late Rev. Thos. A.—@ Dublin, 9 April, 1861, to **Geo. Warburton Drought**, of Cargins, co. Roscommon (late capt. 51st light inf.) (vol. 210, 569.) [*l*

Charles, Major, 51st (K.O), L.I., *y.s.* late Col. Acton, of West Aston, M.P., and V.L., co. Wicklow—@ **Christ Church**, Lancaster Gate, 31 July, 1869, **Georgina Cecilia** *y.d.* George **Annesley**, esq., of Queen's Gardens, Hyde Park. (T. 3 Aug.) [*m*

Charlotte, *o.d.* Hy. A., esq., grd.-niece of late Sir John Edw. A., bt.—@ **S. George**, Hanover Sq., 28 July, 1851, to **Douglas Baird**, esq., of Closeburn Hall, Dumf. (vol. 36 N.S. 424.) [*n*

Charlotte Augusta Louisa, 1*d.* late Hy. A. (Ind. army)—@ **S. Peter**, Eaton sq., 27 July, 1865, to **Herb. Aug. Rous.**, 6*s.* late Fras. **Jenner**, esq., of Wenvoe Castle, co. Glam. (vol. 19 N.S. 375.) [*o*

Clara, *d.* Saml. A., esq., late of Stanwell—Nov., 1821, to —— **Roberts**, lieut. 28 ft. (vol. 91, ii. 641.) [*p*

Edward Farrer, of Gatacre Park, Salop—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 10 April, 1832, **Mary Anne**, *d.* late H. **Suckling**, rector of Barsham, Suffolk. (vol. 102, i. 263.) [*q*

Elizabeth, *o.d.* late **Sir** Jno. A.—@ Aldenham, Salop, July, 1829, to **R. G. Throckmorton**, of Buckland, Berks. (vol. 99, ii. 173.) [*r*

Elizabeth, *y.d.* Samuel A., esq., of Byford Court, Heref.—@ **S. Pancras**, 12 Jan., 1842, to **J. N. Graydon**, Lt. R.N., 4*s.* late Alex., esq., of Newcastle House, co. Dublin. (vol. 17, N.S. 322.) [*s*

Emily Falconer, relict of James P. A., esq., and *y.d.* John Hall, esq., of Mapperly, Notts.—@ Monkstown, co. Dublin, 18 Aug. 1869, to **Jonathan Rigg**, esq., of Wrotham Hill Park, Kent and London. (T. 20 Aug.) [*t*

Emma, 1*d.* late William John A., esq., of London—@ **S. Andrew**, Bath, 26 Oct. 1880 (by brother, John A., vicar of Iwerne Minster, Dorset), to **Hugh James**, *y.s.* late George **Gillespie**, of Glasgow, esq. (T. 28 Oct.) [*u*

Acton—*continued.*

Ferdinand Richard (sir), of Aldenham, Salop, bt.—@ Paris, 15 July, 1832 (**Marie Louise Pelline**), *o.d.* Duke De **Dalberg**, peer of France. (vol. 102, ii. 76.) [*v*

Frances Amelia, 1*d.* late Ed. A., esq., of Gatacre Park—@ Exmouth, 23 Mar., 1854, to **Jno. Jas. Harris**, of Hayne, 2*s.* late J. D. H., esq., of Hayne. (vol 41 N.S. 636.) [*w*

Francis, nephew late Sir J. A., of Salop. bt., Prime Min. at Naples—2 Dec., 1820, **Esther**, relict of Wm. **Baker**, esq., jun. (vol. 90, ii. 563.) [*x*

George, of Worcester—@ **S. Giles**, Camberwell, 3 Nov. 1879, **Elizabeth Jane**, 2*d.* late George **Self**, of Camberwell. (T. 5 Nov.) [*y*

Hampden, Lt.-Col., M.S.C.—@ Dublin, 22 Jan., 1868, **Lucy Usher**, relict of H. **Davis**, esq., of Ballymaclode, co. Waterford, *d.* late W. J. J. Greer, esq. (vol. 224, 386.) [*z*

Harold Edmund, esq., *y.s.* late Baron A.—@ **S. Mary Catholic Chapel**, Chelsea, 22 Dec. 1870, **Louisa Monica**, *y.d.* late John Nicholas **Coulthurst**, esq., of Gargrave House, Yorks. (T. 26 Dec.) [2*a*

Henrietta Georgina, *y.d.* Lieut. Henry A., late 4 Madras cavly.—@ **S. Luke**, Chelsea, 8 Oct. 1874, to **James A. Briggs**, govt. telegraph dept. India. (T. 13 Oct.) [2*b*

(Henry), capt. cav. lancers, *s.* Gen. A.—@ Brit. Embassy, Paris, 13 Sept., 1817, **Charlotte**, *o.d.* Dr. **Clugston**, late Bombay. (vol. 87, ii. 465.) [2*c*

Jane Barbara, *o.d.* Rev. E. H. A.—@ Shillingstone, Dorset, 5 Dec. 1837, Dr. **Alex. R. Brown**, Trin. Coll. Cam., *y.s.* late Rear-Ad. Wm. B. (vol. 108, i. 205.) [2*d*

Jemima Sarah, *d.* late John A., esq., of Ludlow—@ Whitton, Middx., 10 April, 1872, to **Walter Minor**, esq., of Wollerton, Hodnet. (T. 15 April.) [2*e*

John (Rev.) of Woodbridge, Dorset—@ Leamington, 20 July, 1858, **Eliza Jane**, *o.d.* late Watkin **Homfray**, esq., of Clifton. (vol. 205, 304.) [2*f*

John Adams, of London—@ **S. Mark**, Hamilton terrace, N.W., 15 April, 1875, **Marian Jane Catherine Hering**, etc. (T. 21 Apl.) [2*g*

(Marie Louise Pelline), widow of Sir Ferdinand E. A., bt., of Aldenham, Shropsh., (a Neapolitan lady)—@ the Spanish Chapel, and afterwards at Devonshire House, 25 July, 1840, to **(Granville George) Lord Leveson**. (vol. 14, N.S. 312.) [2*h*

Mary, *y.d.* Ed. A., esq., of Grundisburgh, Suffolk—@ Grundisburgh, 12 Aug., 1856, to **Arthur**, *s.* Geo. Wm. **Dyson**, esq., of Stoke, Bucks. (T. 14 Aug.) [2*i*

Mary Henrietta, *o.d.* Ed. Farrer A., esq., of Gatacre Park—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 17 Feb., 1859, to **George Ayton**, 1*s.* Rev. Geo. Ayton **Whitaker**, M.A., of Knoddishall, Suffolk. (vol., 206, 317.) [2*k*

Nathaniel, of Bramford—Nov., 1761, **Miss Aspin**, of Bury St. Edmunds. (vol. 31, 537.) [2*l*

Nathaniel Lee, of Livermore Park, Suffolk—3 March, 1791 **(Penelope)**, 1*d.* late Sir Rich. **Rycroft**, Bt. (vol. 61, i. 379.) [2*m*

Richard (sir), bt.—Sept., 1744, **Lady Anne Grey**, (*d* of Henry 3rd Earl of Stamford.) (vol. 14, 506.) [2*n*

Vincent, *s.* late William A., esq., of Wolverton Hall, co. Worc.—@ **S. Nicholas**, Little Malvern, 22 Feb., 1876, **Elizabeth Margt.**, *d.* late Sir Arnold **Knight**, of the Priory, Little Malvern. (T. 25 Feb.) [2*o*

Walter, of Stilton, Hunts (formerly of the Osmanli Irreg. force)—@ **S. Mary**, Bryanston sq., 29 Dec., 1858, to **Charlotte Catherine**, 2*d.* late Maj. **Kelly**, of Norman cottage, Yaxley. (vol. 206, 198.) [2*p*

W(illiam), rector of Ayott St. Lawrence, Herts—9 Dec., 1823, **Henrietta**, 3*d.* Sir C. **Watson**, bt., of Wratting Park, Cambridge, and niece to the Ld. Chancellor of Ireland. (vol. 93, ii. 638.) [2*q*

Acton—*continued.*

Wm.—@ Mansfield (*n.d.*), Notts, Miss **Allen.** (G.M. March, 1791, vol. 61, i. 380.) [*a*

Wm., surgeon, of Queen Ann st., Cavendish-sq.—@ **All Souls**, Langham pl., 6 Mar., 1852, **Sarah Jane**, *o.s.d.* late Alex. **Tabberer**, esq., of Warwick. (vol. 37, N.S. 511.) [*b*

William Molesworth Cole, capt., 2.*s.* late L-Col. A., of Westaston, M.P. and V.L. co. Wicklow—@ **Trinity Church**, Southport, 7 Aug., 1861, **Eliza Frances**, *o.c.* late Capt. F. A. **Robinson**, 5th fusl. (vol. 211, 318.) [*c*

ACUTT, W. H., of D'Urban—@ Inanda Magistracy, Port Natal, (res. of L. E. Mesham, esq.,) 5 Aug., 1853, **Agnes Mary**, *y.d.* late J. H. **Williams**, rector of Llanelieu, co. Brecon. (vol. 40 N.S. 626.) [*d*

Acworth.

Anna Diana, 1.*d.* M. B. A., of the Hook, Herts—@ Swanage, **p.c.**, 9 Sept., 1875, to **Roger B. Sedgwick**, esq., of Bombay. (T. 13 Sept.) [*e*

Carr Glyn, vicar, **St. T.** Trowbridge, *s.* of Rev. W. A., —@ at Coven, nr. Wolverhampton, **Mary**, *o.d.* Rev. Thomas Barrett, and widow John **Horrocks**, esq., of Preston. (T. 17 June.) [*f*

Catherine, *d.* G. A., esq., of Rochester—@ Rochester, 28 April, 1852, to **H. H. Dombrain**, A.M., inc. of S. George, Deal. (vol. 37, N.S. 614.) [*g*

Eleanora Mary, 1.*d.* Wm. M., M.A., vicar of Plumstead—@ Plumstead, 2 Oct., 1862, to **John Oswald Mitchell**, of Glasgow. (vol. 213, 628.) [*h*

Eliza Emily Maud, 2.*d.* late Geo. A., esq., of Rochester—@ **S. John**, Chatham, 24 Nov., 1864, to Rev. **Conway Joyce**, M.A. (vol. 218, 96.) [*i*

Esther, *d.* of late Mr. Edward A., of Old Kent road —@ East hill, Wandsworth, 16 Nov., 1870, to Rev. **John Aldis**, of Plymouth. (T. 18 Nov.) [*k*

Geo. Brindley, 1.*s.* late Geo. A., esq., of Rochester—@ Bidborough, 23 April, 1863, **Charlotte Emily**, 1.*d.* late Maj. Gen. **Leggett**, Madras Army. (vol. 214, 782.) [*l*

Harry Arbuthnot, Bo.C.S., 1.*s.s.* N. B. A., esq., of the Hook, Herts—@ **S. John**, Dharmsala, Punjab, 7 Oct., 1880, **Anna Mary Godby**, 2.*d.* Col. C. V. **Jenkins**, B.S.C., deputy commis. of Kangora Punjab. (T. 20 Nov.) [*m*

Herbert Sumner (rev.), M.A., *s.* William A., M.A., vicar of Stoke, Bath, and brother Canon Glyn A., M.A.—@ Lillington, 25 Feb., 1879, **Rose Charlotte**, 1.*d.* L.Col. **Roney-Dougal**, of Leamington. (T. 1 March.) [*n*

James, esq., of Bradford, *s.* of Rev. James A., LL.D. —@ So Parade Chapel, Leeds, 12 April, 1866, **Eliza**, 1.*d.* late Joseph **Town**, esq., of Leeds. (T. 16 April.) [*o*

Janet Eleanor, *y.d.* late Geo. A., esq., of Rochester—@ **S. John**, Chatham, 21 June, 1864, to **Alexander Joseph**, inc. of S. John, Chatham. (vol. 217, 235.) [*p*

Jno.—@ Chatham, 8 Oct., 1793, Miss **Dafforne.** (vol. 63, ii. 957. [*q*

Lucy Erskine, *y.d.* Rev. Wm. A.—@ Plumstead, Kent, 6 May, 1859, to Capt. **And. Orr**, R.A., of Milburne, Coleraine, co. Londonderry. (vol. 206, 640.) [*r*

N. B., esq., bar.-at-law, late regist. supreme court, Madras—@ Cheltenham, 17 Dec., 1846, **Anna Diana**, 1.*d.* F. C. **Close**, incumbt. of Cheltenham. (vol. 27, N.S. 304.) [*s*

Rachel Cath., 1.*d.* Rev. Jas. A., LL.D., president of Horton Coll.—@ Bradford, 27 Oct., 1847, to **J. V.**, *s.* B. G. **Godwin**, D.D. (vol. 29, N.S. 190.) [*t*

Acworth—*concluded.*

Sarah Elizabeth, *o.s.d.* Jos. A., esq.—@ Chatham, 7, Nov., 1854, to **James Plommer**, of Chesmit House, Boughton under Blean. (vol. 43, N.S. 184.) [*u*

Wm., M.A., vicar of Rothley, Leic.—@ Glasgow, 24 Jan., 1850, **Margaret Dundas**, 1.*d.* late Andrew **Mitchell**, esq. (vol. 33 N.S. 431.) [*v*

William Mitchell, 3.*s.* W. A., vicar of So. Stoke, Bath, and brother of Rev. Herbert Sumner A.—@ **Trinity**, Ayr, 18 Dec., 1878, **Elizabeth Louisa Oswald**. 1.*d.* James **Brown**, esq., of Orangefield, Ayr. (T. 24 Dec.) [*w*

Adair.

—— *d.* Sergeant (James) A., recorder of London—7 April, 1788, to Hon. **John Wilson**, a judge Ct. of Com. Pleas. (vol. 58, i. 365.) [*x*

—— (*n.d.*), —— widow Capt. **Eaton**, R.N. (G.M. Sept., 1800, vol. 70, ii. 1003.) [*y*

Alexander—Dec., 1783, **Lydia**, *d.* late Sir Wm. **Thomas**, bt. (vol. 53, ii. 1064.) [*z*

Alexander—@ **S. Marylebone**, 17 June, 1828, **Harriet Eliza**, *d.* late G. **Atkinson**, esq. (vol. 98, i. 560.) [2*a*

Allan Shafto, capt. 13th L.I., 4.*s.* late Alex. A., esq., of Heatherton Park, Som., and Colehouse, Devon—@ Pinner, 5 Jan., 1864, **Georgiana Sarah**, 2.*d.* Jno. Geo. **Turnbull**, esq., late Madras, C.S. (vol. 216, 246.) [2*b*

A. Shafto—@ **S. Mary**, Bryanstone sq., 11 June, 1836, **Theodosia**, 1.*d.* L.-Gen. the Hon. Robt. **Meade.** (vol. 196, ii. 205.) [2*c*

A. W., capt. 52nd L.I., 1.*s.* A. A., esq., of Heatherton Park, Som., and Colehouse—@ Pinner, 5 June, 1860, **Caroline Maria**, 1.*d.* J. D. **Turnbull**, esq., and grand-dau. late Gen. Sir P. Maitland, G.C.B. (vol. 209, 87.) [2*d*

Charles W., lt. and adjt. R.M., *s.* Maj.-Genl. A., C.B.—8 Jan., 1849, **Isabella**, 3.*d.* Col. **Aslett**, R.M. (vol. 31, N.S. 312.) [2*e*

Eleanor Margaret, *y.d.* late Thomas B. A., esq., D.L., Loughanmore, co. Antrim—@ **S. Michael**, Chester sq., 4 Jan., 1879, to **James Hunt**, rector of Castle Blakeney, co. Galway, 1.*s.* late Henry Hunt, vicar-genl. of Elphin. (T. 14 Jan.) [2*f*

Elizabeth, *d.* Robt. A., esq., of Stratford place—12 Feb., 1788, to Rev. **Geo. Barrington**, *s.* late Gen. B., and neph. to Lord B. (vol. 58, i. 178.) [2*g*

George Wm., esq.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 10 March, 1846, **Harriet Frances Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* late Thomas **Lloyd**, esq., of Trowscoed Hall, co. Montgom. (vol. 25, N.S. 535.) [2*h*

Geo. Wm., barrister, of Dublin—@ **S. Mary**, Marylebone, 12 Sept., 1854, **Emily Anna Sheffield**, 2.*d.* late Sheffield **Grace**, esq., of Knole, Sussex, and grand-dau. late L.-Gen. Sir Jno. Hamilton, bt. (vol. 42, N.S. 618.) [2*i*

Harriet Camilla, 1.*d.* Alex. A., esq., of Heatherton park, Som.—@ Bradford **p.c.**, 10 July, 1856, to **Hugh Edward** (M.P.), 2.*s.* Sir Robt. Shafto **Adair**, bt., of Flixton hall, Suffolk. (T. 12 July.) [2*k*

Hy., capt. R.M.A., *y.s.* late Maj.-Gen. A., C.B.—@ **S. Mary**, Bryanston sq., 13 July, 1858, **Elizabeth**, *y.d.* late Wm. **Naylor**, esq., of Northwich, Cheshire. (vol. 205, 188.) [2*l*

Hy. Atkinson, 52nd L.I., *y.s.* late Alexander A., of Heatherton park, Som.—@ **Chichester Cathedral**, 2 June, 1864, **Charlotte**, 1.*d.* late Geo. **Hamilton**, esq., major 10th reg. (vol. 217, 109.) [2*m*

Hugh, esq., of Cookstown—@ Derrygloran **p.c.**, 15 Sept., 1874, **Augusta Lee**, 1.*d.* Henry **Graves**, M.B., Cookstown, co. Tyrone. (T. 15 Sept.) [2*n*

Hugh Edward, M.P., 2.*s.* Sir Robt. Shafto A., bt., of Flixton Hall, Suffolk—@ Bradford **p.c.**, 10 July, 1856, **Harriett Camilla**, 1.*d.* Alex. **Adair**, esq., of Heatherton park, Som. (T. 12 July.) [2*o*

Adair—*concluded.*

Hugh Jenison, M.A., vicar of Bradford, Som.—@ S. **Luke**, Cheltenham, 22 June, 1865, **Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* late Hugh Bruce **Campbell**, esq., of Mayfield, Arysh., and the Park, Notts. (vol. 19, N.S. 234.) [*a*

John George, of Bellegrove, Queen's Co.—@ the Brit. Embassy, Paris, 30 May, 1867, **Cornelia**, widow of Col. **Ritchie**, U.S.A., and *d.* of Gen. Wadsworth, of Geneses, U.S.A. (vol. 223, 102.) [*b*

Margaret —— 11 May, 1782, to **Thomas Bernard**, of Lincoln's Inn. (vol. 52, 261.) [*c*

Mary Louisa, *o.d.* late Thomas B. A., esq., of Mount Vernon, co. Antrim—@ S. **Stephen**, Dublin, 30 April, 1873, to **Christopher P. Spurgeon**, capt. 36th regt. (T. 3 May.) [*d*

Mary White, 1.*d.* late Thomas A., esq., Cookstown, co. Tyrone—@ Greenvale, 9 Aug., 1878, to **Alexander Waugh Young**, M.A., h. master Tettenhall Coll., Staff. (T. 13 Aug.) [*e*

(**Robert**), —— Feb., 1759, Lady **Caroline Keppel**. (vol. 29, 94.) [*f*

Robt. (capt.) — April, 1786 —— *d.* Edward **Payne**, esq., of Ealing ho, Middx. (vol. 56, i. 439.) [*g*

Robt. Shafto (sir), of Flixton Hall, Suffolk, bt —@ Amberley, Sussex, 3 Oct., 1854, **Jane Ann**, 1.*d.* late Townley **Clarkson**, vicar of Hinxton, co. Cam. (vol. 42, N.S. 504.) [*h*

W., capt., —— 23 Sept., 1784, (**Camilla**,) *d.* late Jenison **Shafto**, esq., of Benwell, nr. York. (vol. 54, ii. 796.) [*i*

Wallace, capt. 5th fusil.—@ Mauchline, co. Ayr, 5 June, 1860, **Helenora Agnes**, *y.d.* Dugald Stewart **Hamilton**, esq., of Beechgrove, Mauchline. (vol. 209, 87.) [*k*

Wm., rector of Fermoy, Ireland—@ Dumfries, Jan., 1804, —— *y.d.* late —— **Malcolm**, town clerk, Dumfries. (vol. 74, i. 85.) [*l*

Wm., of Lincoln's Inn—9 April, 1791, Miss **Harwood**, of Sackville st. (vol. 61, i. 380.) [*m*

William T., lieut. and adj., R.M.L.I., 1.*s.* M.-Genl. A., C.B.—@ **Christ Church**, Lancaster Gate, 27 Jan., 1880, **Rose**, *y.d.* John Edward **Naylor**, esq. (T. 29 Jan.) [*n*

Adam.

——, sister of Jno. Wm. A., esq., of New Grove Ho., Bromley, Middx.—5 April, 1810, to **Joseph Crosbie**, Stanton, Suffolk. (vol. 80, i. 383.) [*o*

Agnes, 1.*d.* late Dr. A., rector of the High School, Edinburgh—@ S. **John**, Westminster, Sept., 1814, to —— **Prout**, M.D. (vol. 84, ii. 392.) [*p*

Agnes Blount, 1.*d.* A. Mercer A., M.D., J.P. co. Linc., —@ Boston p.c., 8 June, 1880, to **Henry Bertram Streatfeild**, M.A. Exeter Coll., Oxford, vicar P.C. Skirbeck, Boston, *y.s.* late William S., M.A., vicar of East Ham, etc. (T. 10 June.) [*q*

Alexander Chivas, *y.s.* Thomas A., esq., of Aberdeen —@ S. **Michael**, Newburn, 6 July, 1875, **Rosine**, 2.*d.* John Taylor **Ramsay**, esq., of Walbottle Hall, Northumberland. (T. 14 July.) [*r*

Alice Aidersey. 1.*d.* Benjamin A., esq., of Oakham—@ O. p.c., 2 June, 1870, to **John Brough**, *s.* Samuel James **Hallam**, of Upper Norwood. (T. 4 June.) [*s*

Amelia, *o.c.* L.-Gen. Sir Fred A., gov. of Madras—@ Madras, 27 Feb., 1833, to Capt. **Chas. Lestock Boileau**. (vol. 103, ii. 270.) [*t*

Anna Bella, 1.*d.* Joseph A., of London—in London, 27 June, 1872, to **Edward Hibberd**, esq., of London, M.D. (T. 29 June.) [*u*

Charles Robt., 2.*s.* late James Graham A., esq., of Glasgow—@ H.B.M. Consulate, Oporto, 9 Jan., 1878, **Ellen**, 3.*d.* Edward **Atkinson**, esq., of Oporto. (T. 18 Jan.)

Adam—*continued.*

Charlotte Vickery, *y.d.* late William A., of Lisbon—@ S. **Philip**, Liverpool, 23 March, 1871, to **James L. Bowes**, of Liverpool. (T. 25 March.) [*v*

Charlotte Williamina Ewbank, *y.d.* late George Ure A., esq.—@ S. **Peter**, Brighton, 15 Dec., 1874, to **Robert Whyte**, proc. fiscal of Forfarshire. (T. 16 Dec.) [*w*

(**Clementina**), *o.d.* Wm. A., esq., M.P., of Bloomsbury sq.—@ ho. of bride's father, 27 April, 1807, to **John Anstruther-Thomson**, of Charlton, co. Fife. (vol. 77, i. 483.) [*x*

Ellen Anne Katherine, 1.*d.* John A., esq., Boulogne-sur-Mer, late surgeon E.I.C.S. Madras—@ S. **Pancras**, 14 Feb., 1867, to **Windham George Conway Anstruther**, *y.s.* of Sir W. Carmichael-Anstruther, of Anstruther and Carmichal, Baronet. (T. 16 Feb.) [*y*

Francis James, *y.s.* Rt. Hon. the Ld. Ch. Commissioner A.—@ N. Berwick, 11 Aug., 1817, **Mary**, *d.* H.E. Gen. **Poltarasky**. (vol. 87, ii. 274.) [*z*

(**Frederick**), l.-col. *s.* Wm. A., esq., M.P.—@ S. **James**, Westminster, 19 July, 1811, (**Amelia**,) *o.c.* late Steph. **Thompson**, esq. (vol. 81, ii. 84.) [2*a*

Fred, Maj. Gen. Sir—@ Corfu, 23 June, 1820, Sig. **Diamantina Pallatiano**. (vol. 90, ii. 179.) [2*b*

Frederick (Genl. the Rt. Hon. Sir), G.C.B.—@ Kensington, 24 July, 1851, **Ann Lindsay** *d.* late John **Maberly**, esq. (vol. 36, N.S. 424. [2*c*

Frederick. 3rd sec. H.M. dipl. service, *s.* late Sir Frederick A., K.C.B.—@ Epiphany, Washington, U.S., 29 Nov., 1877, **Juliet**, *d.* Dr. James C. **Palmer**, late surgeon-general United States Navy. (T. 8 & 11 Jan., 1878.) [2*d*

Fred, J. S., lieut. Bombay staff corps. *o.s.* T. A., esq., late Madras med. est.—@ Boulogne-sur-Mer, 20 Jan., 1862, **Mary Isabella**, 1.*d.* Maj.-Gen. Claud **Douglas**, Bengal Army. (vol. 212, 365.) [2*e*

George, of New York—@ S. **Anne**, Westminster, 29 June, 1870, **Sarah**, 2.*d.* late William **Forsyth**. (T. 2 July.) [2*f*

George Robert (Rev.)—@ S. **Barnabas**, Pimlico, 27 June, 1870, **Montague Marion**, wid. C. C. **Mitchell**, esq, of Rushden, Northants, *d.* Richard Wildman, esq. (T. 28 June.) [2*g*

H., of Liverpool—@ Hull, 17 July, 1832, **Elizabeth**, *d.* Wm. **Harbord**, esq., comptr. surveyor customs at Hull (vol. 102, ii. 76.) [2*h*

Harriet Constance, *y.d.* Benjamin A., esq., clerk of the peace, Rutland—@ Oakham p.c., 1 May, 1878, to Rev. **Francis Thomas Mould**. (T. 14 May.) [2*i*

Helen Elizabeth, 6*d.* late James Graham A., esq., Glasgow—@ Glasgow, 9 Sept., 1873, to **John George Cowan**, esq., of London. (T. 12 Sept.) [2*k*

Hope Howard, *y.d.* Capt. William A., late 72nd Highlanders—@ S. **John**, Notting Hill. 18 March, 1875, to **James Rae**, esq., of Leghorn. (T. 19 March.) [2*l*

James, M.D., Caterham—@ S. **Mary**, Caterham, 8 Oct. 1874, **Edith Emma**, 3.*d.* George Henry **Drew**, esq., of Beechanger, Caterham. (T. 12 Oct.) [2*m*

James de Bels, of Liverpool, 1.*s.* late William A., of Lisbon—@ Blackheath, 27 July, 1876, **Jessie Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* John **Young**, of B. (T. 29 July.) [2*n*

Jane, 1.*s.d.* late T. W. A., esq.—@ S. **John**, Tidebrook, Mayfield, Sussex, 16 Oct., 1866, to **John Hammond**, of London. (T. 20 Oct.) [2*o*

Jane Baird, 2.*d.* late William A. esq.—@ Greenock, 10 March, 1874, to **John Henderson**, of London. (T. 13 Mar.) [2*p*

John, M.A., 1.*s.* John A., D.D., of Glasgow—16 July, 1877, **Sarah**, 4.*d.* late A. **Marks**, of London. (T. 16 July.) [2*q*

Adam—*concluded.*

Joseph D., artist, of London—@ Glasgow, 1 June, 1870, **Mary Waters**, 1.*d.* Thomas **Lawrie**, esq., of Glasgow. (T. 3 June.) [*a*

Joseph Denovan—@ Glasgow, 14 Sept., 1876, **Annie**, 1.*d.* late Jonn **Lochhead**, of Glasgow. (T. 21 Sept.) [*b*

Katherine, 1.*d.* Benj. A., esq., of Homerton—@ Hackney, 5 March, 1829, to Rev. **W. Tait**, of Ashby-de-la-Zouch. (vol. 99, i. 268.) [*c*

Lydia Denovan, 2.*d.* Joseph A., esq., of London—@ ✠. **Peter**, Elgin road, W., 28 Oct., 1880, to **Daniel McNaughton**, of London. (T. 30 Oct.) [*d*

Margaret Lockhart, 1.*s.d.* George Read A., B.A., formerly incumbt. S. Mary, Kilburn, N.W.—@ **S. Giles**, Cambridge, 13 Aug., 1878, to **Frederick Watson**, M.A., fellow of S. John Coll., Camb., and rector of Starston, Norfolk. (T. 14 Aug.) [*e*

Mary, *d.* James A., esq., of Dudlow Ho., near Liverpool—@ **S. George**, Liverpool, 17 June, 1858, to **Alexander Young**, of Meaburn lodge, Brixton. (vol. 205, 84.) [*f*

Mary, *d.* late Ad. Sir Chas. A., K.C.B.—@ **All Saints**, Knightsbridge, 8 Sept., 1859, to **Hugh Lindsay**, 2.*s.* Sir Edm. **Antrobus**, bt. (vol. 207, 417.) [*g*

Mary D., *y.d.* Joseph A., artist—in London, 25 May, 1875, to **Samuel R.**, son of John **Bennett**, of London. (T. 28 May.) [*h*

Robert Macneilledge, depy. commiss. inland customs, Agra, India—@ Claughton, 15 May, 1879, **Caroline Matilda**, *d.* late John **Wilson**, of Alton House, Oxton, Birkenhead. (T. 19 May.) [*i*

Robert Smith, 2.*s.* Stephen A., of Edinburgh—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 26 Jan., 1876, **Annie Elisabeth**, *d.* late George **Jefferys**, esq., Hastings, (T. 27 Jan.) [*k*

Stephen Condon, M.A., vicar S. Jude, Wolverhampton—@ **S. Jude**, 1 May, 1872, **Selina**, 2.*d.* John **Pugh**, esq. (T. 4 May.) [*l*

Thomas, of Halifax—@ N. Meols, co. Lanc., 26 May, 1829, **Caroline**, 2.*d.* Thomas **Edwards**, esq., of Southport. (vol. 99, i. 557.) [*m*

Thomas William, M.A., B. N. Coll., Oxon. rector, 1.*s.* late Thomas A., esq., of Horton ho., Halifax, and West Beach, Lytham—@ Hollington p.c., 30 July, 1879 (by brother, Rev. H. Thompson Adam) **Fanny**, 1.*d.* late William **Borrow**, esq., of Stoke Newington. (T. 1 Aug.) [*n*

William, M.P., Gatton—May, 1777, Hon. **Eleanora**, 2.*d.* **Lord Elphinstone**. (vol. 47, 247.) [*o*

William, of Milnbank, Glasgow—@ Serrières, Neuchatel, Switzerland, 16 Nov., 1871, **Helen**, *d.* Robert **Walker**, of Lethens hill, Glasgow. (T. 21 Nov.) [*p*

William Hogarth, adml. R.N., 1.*s.* late William Jackson A., esq., Cambridge,—@ Strathaven, 7 May, 1868, **Charlotte**, 1.*d.*, M.-Genl. Simon **Fraser**, of Overton ho., Avondale. (T. 16 May.) [*q*

William Hood, of Glasgow—@ **S. Barnabas**, Holloway, 28 May, 1873, **Emma Jane Rhoda**, 1.*d.* late John **Harris**, of London (T. 3 June.) [*r*

William Patrick, of Blair Adam, Kinross-sh.—@ Ahmednuggar, 23 Feb, 1856, **Emily Eliza**, 1.*d.* Maj.-Gen. **Wylie**, C.B. (vol. 45, N.S. 638. T. 5 Apl.) [*s*

Adames.

Augusta, 2.*s.d.* Mr. William A., of Pagham, Sussex,—@ P 17 May, 1865, to **George Alfred Poole**, of Poole, Dorset, late curate **S. Mary**, Weymouth. (T.) [*t*

Caroline, *y.d.*, William A., of Nyetimber ho., Sussex—@ Pagham p.c., 5 August, 1874, to **S. J. Nicklin**, of Birmingham, 1.*s.* late S. F. N. of New Barnet, Herts. (T. 11 Aug.) [*u*

Adames—*concluded.*

Fanny, 4.*d.* Benness A., esq., of Chichester—@ **S. Peter the Less**, Chichester, 28 Dec., 1865, to **Thomas Reader White**, of Lewes. (T.) [*v*

Frederick, of Chichester,—@ **S. Peter**, Fareham, 7 May, 1868, **Mary Phœbe**, 2.*d.* late William Hyde **Best**, esq., surgeon, of Milborne Port, Somerset. (T. 11 May.) [*w*

Herbert, *y.s.* Mr. Benness A., of Chichester—@ **S. Saviour**, So. Hampstead, 9 June, 1868, **Emily**, *y.d.* late Mr. F. D. **Guy**. (T. 12 June.) [*x*

James, 1.*s.* Benness A., esq., of Chichester—@ **H. T.**, Guildford, 11 Sept., 1866, **Mary**, *o.d.* Joseph **Weale**, esq., of Guildford. (T. 14 Sept.) [*y*

Kate, 3.*d.* Mr. Benness A.—@ **S. Peter the Less**, Chichester, 10 April, 1866, to **James Henry Weale**, of Guildford. (T. 13 Apl.) [*z*

William, 1.*s.* late William A., of Nyetimber, Pagham, Sussex—@ **H. T.**, Tulse hill, 13 March, 1879, **Emma Adelaide**, *o.d.* James **Thomas**, esq., of Grundisburgh, Suffolk. (T. 17 March.) [*2a*

Adams.

——, M.D., son of Govr. A.—May, 1735, —— sole *d.* of John **Gray**, £20,000 fortune. (H. R. vol. xx. 22, & G.M. v. 5, p. 275.) [*2b*

—— (Capt.)—30 Aug., 1743, Miss **Laroche**, of Crutched Friars. (vol. 13, 498.) [*2c*

—— (Rev.)—Mar., 1768, **Ann Young**, of Castle yard, Holborn. (vol. 38, 142.) [*2d*

——, of King st., Cheapside—Sept., 1787, to Miss **Fulcker**, of Diss, Norfolk. (vol. 57, ii. 836.) [*2e*

——, of Walbrook—April, 1790, Miss **Knowlton**. (vol. 60, i. 371.) [*2f*

——, of the Haymarket—Oct., 1790, Miss **Potter**, of Charles st., nr. Middx. Hosp. (vol. 60, ii. 1051.) [*2g*

——, of Bromsgrove—30 Oct., 1792, Miss **D. Fisher**, of Caldecote Hall, co. Warw. (vol. 62, ii. 1054.) [*2h*

——, of Rochester—June, 1793, ——*y.d.* late Robt. **Dixon**, esq., of Rochester. (vol. 63, i. 575.) [*2i*

—— *o.d.* Geo. A., esq, of Lichfield—17 Dec., 1798—to **Samuel Barker**, of Lichfield. (vol. 68, ii. 1151.) [*2k*

——, of Newington, Surrey—July, 1799, Miss **Ross**, of Mortimer st., Cavendish sq., *d.* late Peter R., esq., of Dominica. (vol. 69, ii. 1189.) [*2l*

——, of Wells st., Oxford st.—22 Dec., 1801, ——, widow of Joseph **Cooper**, esq., of Tetbury, co. Gloucester. (vol. 71, ii. 1210.) [*2m*

—— (Dr.), fel. of Trinity Hall, Cam.—@ Kensworth, Herts, 31 Aug., 1803, **S.**, *d.* late T. **Scott**, rector King's Stanley co. Glouc. (vol. 73, ii. 880.) [*2n*

—— (col.), 25th light drag. (*n.d.*) **Sophia**, *d.* G. F. **Wise**, esq., of Woolston, Devon. (G.M. Dec. 1818, vol. 88, ii. 630.) [*2o*

—— (col.), of Gt. Ormond st.—31 Mar., 1823, **Gabrielle**, *d.* J. **White**, esq., late of Selborne. (vol. 93, i. 465.) [*2p*

—— (maj. 2nd L.I. Brit. German Legion)—@ Canterbury, 15 Dec., 1855, **Margaret**, *d.* late G. **Farley**, esq., of Henwick ho. and Crowle priory, Worc. (vol. 45, N.S. 297.) [*2q*

——, capt. ss. "Arctic"—@ **S. Paul**, Bedford, 29 Jan., 1877, **Eliza**, *y.d.* William **Beattie**, farmer, Newcastleton, Roxburghshire. (T. 7 Feb.) [*2r*

—— (Mrs.), of Cirencester,—April. 1732, to **Thomas Poulton**. (vol. 2, 725.) [*2s*

——, *d.* —— A., esq., director E.I.C.S.—27 May, 1739, to —— **Grove**, a Hamburgh mercht. (vol. 9, 272.) [*2t*

——, *d.* Jos. A., esq., director of South Sea Co.—10 May, 1745, to —— **Groot**, a Dutch mercht. (vol. 15, 276.) [*2u*

—— (Miss)—Oct., 1752, to **Wm. Lawes**, of Arlington st. (vol. 22, 536.) [*2v*

Adams—*continued.*

—— (Miss), of Cavendish sq.—13 Nov., 1753, to Major (Bennet) **Noel**. (vol. 23, 540.) [*a*

——, *d.* late Jos. A., director S. Sea Co.—April, 1755, to **George Neale**. (vol. 25, 186.) [*b*

—— (Miss), of Badon, Wilts.—Nov., 1757, to **Thomas Adams**. (vol. 29, 531.) [*c*

—— (Miss)—11 Dec., 1758, to Rev. —— **Morgan**. (vol. 28, 611.) [*d*

—— (Miss)—Mar., 1759, to Rev. —— **Garnett**, of Treford, Sussex. (vol. 29, 145.) [*e*

—— (Miss)—13 Mar., 1761, to **Joseph Calverly**, of the Broad, Sussex. (vol. 31, 140.) [*f*

—— (Miss)—23 Jan., 1766, to **John Monckton**, bro. to General M. (vol. 36, 46.) [*g*

—— (Miss), of Bishopsgate st.—Oct., 1775, to **Samuel Salter**, of the Borough. (vol. 45, 550.) [*h*

—— (Miss), of Suffolk st., Cavendish sq.—9 Dec., 1777, to **John Manley**, of the Mid. Temple. (vol. 47, 611.) [*i*

——, relict of James A., esq,, of Swanbourne place, Bucks.—Mar., 1780, to **Thos. Brookes**, D.D., rector of Westcott. (vol. 50, 202, 251.) [*k*

——, *y.d.* late Shute A., esq., of Norton Malreward, co. Som.—Sept., 1786, to **William Manley**, of Middle Temple. (vol. 56, ii. 809.) [*l*

—— (Mrs.), of Lambeth—Sept., 1787, to **Nash Salter**, rector of E. Donyland and Westow. (vol. 57, ii. 933.) [*m*

—— (Miss), of Royston, Herts—7 Feb., 1788, to —— **Wortham**, of Royston. (vol. 58, i. 178.) [*n*

—— (Miss), of Winchmore Hill—12 Sept., 1789, to **Wm. Jas. Hyrons**, of Goodman's Fields. (vol. 59, ii. 860.) [*o*

—— (Mrs.)—@ Dublin, Dec., 1789, to —— **Burrowes**. (vol. 59, ii. 1208.) [*p*

——, *d.* Hy. A., esq., of Bucklershard—@ Beaulieu, 16 Sept., 1790, to **C. Pocock**, of Sawley ho., Hants. (vol. 60, ii. 859.) [*q*

—— (Miss), of North Tawton, Devon—24 July, 1795, to —— **Colling**, of Okehampton. (vol. 65, ii. 701. [*r*

—— (Miss)—Jan., 1797, to —— *1.s.* Robert **Bush**, esq., of Tracey park. (vol. 67, i. 251.) [*s*

—— (Miss), of Newington, Surrey,—15 Jan., 1799, to Rev. **Robert Dickenson**, of Newington. (vol. 69, i. 78.) [*t*

—— (Miss), of Spital sq.—2 Dec., 1799, to **Joseph Bally**, of Bristol. (vol. 70, i. 82.) [*u*

—— (Miss)—@ Loughborough, (*n.d.*) to —— **Kirkman**. (G.M., Apl., 1800. vol. 70, i. 484.) [*v*

—— *1.d.* John A., esq., late of Peterwell, co. Card. —@ Chelsea, 20 April, 1808, to **George Kinderley**, of Lincoln's Inn. (vol. 78, i. 364.) [*w*

—— *d.* Hy. A., esq., of Lincoln's Inn—@ Edinburgh, 6 Jan., 1817, to **John Polwarth**, factor for Lord Keith in Scotland. (vol. 87, i. 82.) [*x*

Abraham, of Kensington—19 Sept., 1776, Mrs. **Stephens**. (vol. 46, 435.) [*y*

Abraham, of Belton, Somerset—April, 1790, ——*d.* **Franks**, of Clapham, Surrey. (vol. 60, i. 371 [*z*

Adelaide, *d.* James A., esq., of Staines, nr. Runnymede—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 3 Nov., 1859, to **Edward Turner**, of Up. Belgrave pl. (vol. 207, 641.) [*2a*

Agnes Mary, 4.*d.* William A., C.E., etc., of Cardiff—@ **S. Andrew**, Cardiff, 13 June, 1878, to **Thomas Pratt**, of Bridgnorth, Salop, 3.*s.s.* Edward R. Pratt, of Stretton, Staff. (T. 15 June.) [*2b*

Albert Frank, 24th regt. 2.*s.* Francis A., esq., of Clifton and Cotswold Grange, Cheltenham—@ Rothwell, Yorks, 10 June, 1869, **Emma Rachel**, 3.*d.* Canon **Bell**, vicar of Rothwell. (T. 12 June.) [*2c*

Albert George, of Camberwell—@ **S. Giles**, Camberwell, 29 Oct., 1867, **Emily**, *y.d.* John **Gibbs**, esq., of Camberwell. (T. 4 Nov.) [*2d*

Adams—*continued.*

Albert Thompson, of Doncaster—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 28 March, 1868, **Isabel Amelia**, *o.c.* Jeremiah Bourne **Faviell**, of Stockeld park, Yorks. (T. 1 April.) [*2e*

Alfred William, *y.s.* late Clark W. A., esq., of Merton —@ **S. Barnabas**, So. Kensington, 6 June, 1865, **Rebecca**, 3.*d.*, James **Thorne**, esq., of the Westminster Brewery. (T.) [*2f*

Alice, *y.c.* late James A., esq., of S. Hampstead—@ **S. John**, Notting hill, 5 Aug., 1865, to **Harry Stanley Giffard**, barrister-at-law, I.T., 4.*s.* late Stanley Lees Giffard, LL.D. (vol. 19, N.S. 376.) [*2g*

Alice Jessie, 2 *d.* George A., esq., of Twickenham. late B.C.S. —@ **S. Mary**. T., 17 Aug., 1869, to **Edmund Cresswell**, *y.s.* Joshua John **Peele**, esq., of Shrewsbury. (T. 19 Aug.) [*2h*

Alice Sarah, *o.d.* Mr. Samuel A., of Dalston—@ **S. John**, Hackney, 14 Oct., 1869, to **John Bumpus**, of Kingsland. (T. 16 Oct.) [*2i*

Ambrose Going, of Northlands, co. Cavan —@ Shercock, co. Cavan, 3 Oct., 1872, **Annie J. Foster**, 3 *d.* late Rev. W. W. **Deering**, and granddau. late John D., esq., Q.C., J.P., of Derrybrusk Ho., Co. Fermanagh. (T. 15 Oct.) [*2k*

Amy Elford, *o.c.* late Capt. Elford A., 2nd Queen's royals—@ **S. Stephen**, Paddington, 30 Nov., 1874, to **Byron Bruce Noel**, esq., Wormley, Herts. (T. 2 Dec.) [*2l*

Andrew Allan Macfarlan, of London—@ **S. Mary Abbot**, Kensington, 30 Dec., 1876, **Emilie Catherine Goll**, of Montbeliard, Doubs, France. (T. 4 Jan., 1877.) [*2m*

Andrew Leith, M.D. 22nd reg., 2.*s.* Fras. A., esq., LL.D., of Belfield Ho., Banchory, co. Aberdeen—@ Manchester, 26 Oct., 1859, **Bertha Jane**, 1.*d.* Fred. **Grundy**, esq., of the Avenue, Ardwick. (vol. 207, 639.) [*2n*

Ann (Mrs.) *o.d.* Thomas Stanley, esq.—@ Kimbolton, 2 Nov., 1842, to **R. J. Southwell**, esq. (vol. 19, N.S. 86.) [*2o*

Ann, *o.d.* Thomas A., esq.—@ Windsor, 26 April, 1849, to **Thomas Oakes**, esq., of Coleshill st., Eaton sq. (vol. 31, N.S. 646.) [*2p*

Ann, 2.*d.* late Thos. A., of Wartock, Som.—@ Lewisham, 5 Aug., 1856, to **Henry Wesbron**, of Whitechapel. (T. 7 & 16 Aug.) [*2q*

Ann, 2.*d.* late George A., of Hammersmith—@ **Christ Church**, Lancaster gate, Dec., 1866, to **Charles Richard Fuller**, of Worthing. (T. 19 Dec.) [*2r*

Ann, 2.*d.* F. A., esq., of Ilford, Essex—@ **S. Mary**, Islington, 20 Feb., 1867, to Mr. **James Hooper**. (T. 22 Feb.) [*2s*

Ann Cullen, 3.*d.* Thomas A., esq., J.P., of the Firs, Lenton, nr. Nottingham—@ Lenton, 9 Feb., 1865, to **Clement B. Kingdon**, J.P., of Hulland hall, co. Derby, and of Stamford hill, Cornwall, 2.*s.* late Cory K., esq., M.D., of Stamford hill, London. (vol. 218, 367.) [*2t*

Ann Maria, 1.*d.* (Hon.) W. H. A., chief justice of Hong Kong—@ the **Cathedral**, Hong Kong, 20 Dec., 1860, to **Alfred Fincham**, of Canton. (vol. 210, 454.) [*2u*

Anna Delicia, 2.*d.* late Henry C. A., esq., of Anstey Hall—@ Anstey, 7 Sept., 1843 to **Alfred Burton**, esq., of St. Leonard's-on-Sea. (vol. 20, N.S. 538.) [*2v*

Anna Maria, 1.*d.* Wm. A., esq., M.P.—@ Totnes, 26 Nov., 1799, to **Baldwin Fulford**, of Gt. Fulford, Devon. (vol. 70, i. 586.) [*2w*

Anna Maria, 1.*d.* Rev. John Exley A., of Melbury Abbas, Dorset—@ M. A., 30 Nov., 1843, to **Charles Knight**, esq., of Coombe Priory, Wilts. (vol. 21, N.S. 89.) [*2x*

Adams—*continued.*

(**Anne**, *d.* Rev. William)—June, 1732, to **Lucy Knightley**, of Fawsley, Northants. (vol. 2, 826.) [*a*

Anne, of Ware—Mar., 1789, to **Richard Goodwyn**, of Cheapside. (vol. 59, i. 276.) [*b*

Anne, *d.* G. A., rector of Widdington, Essex,—Nov., 1794, to —— **Buck**, rector of Lavenham. (vol. 64, ii. 1149.) [*c*

Anne, *d.* of late —— A., of E. Brent.—@ Burnham, Somerset, April, 1795, to Rev. —— **Lock**. (vol. 65, i. 438.) [*d*

Anne, of Somer's town—12 Jan., 1800, to **R. Dunball**, of same place. (vol. 70, i. 587.) [*e*

Anne, *o.d.* late Fitzherbert A., rector of Ulcomb, Kent—23 Sept., 1807, to **Geo. Wharton Marriott**, of the Inner Temple, 2.*s.* Rev. D. M., of Cottesbach, co. Leic. (vol. 77, ii. 887.) [*f*

Anne, *y.d.* late Ed. A., esq., of Marlborough, Devon, —@ **S. Gabriel**, S. Belgravia, 22 Oct. 1867, to **James Lyde**, Chaplain to the Borough Prisons, Plymouth. (vol. 223, ii. 810.) [*g*

Anne, *y.d.* late Henry A., esq., of Kilkhampton, Cornwall—@ Stockcross, Berks, 25 June, 1870 (by brother, Rev. John A.), to **James Burn**, of London. (T. 28 June.) [*h*

Anne Catherine, *o.d.* late Francis A., of Westminster, —@ **S. Mary**, Henley-on-Thames, 17 Aug., 1869, to **William**, 3.*s.* late James **Warner**, of London. (T. 19 Aug.) [*i*

Anne Maria, *y.d.* Thomas Frederick A., of Tottenham,—@ **All Hallows**, Tottenham, 3 April, 1869, to **Edward Light**, of Sydenham pk. (T. 8 April.) [*k*

Annie, *d.* Edward H. A., esq., of Exeter,—@ Bombay, 20 Jan., 1846, to **Robt. West D'Arcy**, Lieut., 1st grenadier N.I. (vol. 25, N.S. 421.) [*l*

Annie, 2.*d.* Thomas M. A., esq., late of Benniworth rectory, co. Linc., and of Marden parsonage, Kent, —@ **S. Mary-in-the-Castle**, Hastings, 7 Sept., 1869, to **Frank Cotton**, of Penge, Surrey. (T. 11 Sept.) [*m*

Annie, 3.*d.* J. A. A., of Harrow—@ Chelsea, 8 Oct., 1869, to **R. Norton Atkinson**, Cockerham, vic., Garstang. (T. 5 Nov.) [*n*

Annie, 1*d.* late Robert A., esq., of St. Enoch's, Victoria, Australia—@ **S. Enoch**, 21 Jan., 1874, to **James Glenny**, *y.s.* George **Wilson**, esq., of Heron hill, Hawick, N.B. (T. 18 March.) [*o*

Annie, 1.*d.* late Capt. J. E. A., of Harve des Pas, Jersey—@ S. Heliers, 3 Sept., 1878, to **J. Lambert Boteler**, of Thornton Heath, Surrey. (T. 11 Sept.) [*p*

Annie, *d.* late Robert A., of London Weybridge—@ Ilkley, Yorks, *p.c.*, 23 Aug., 1880, to **William Pallin**, 20th Hussars. (T. 1 Sept.) [*q*

Annie Botwell, 1.*d.* Thomas A., esq., of Edgbaston —@ Birmingham, 23 Oct., 1867, to **Ernest Pattison**, esq., of Leicester, *s.* S. R. P., esq., London. (T. 25 Oct.) [*r*

Annie Charlotte, *y.d.* Robert A., M.D., surgeon to the Queen, Dublin—@ **S. Ann**, Dublin, 9 Dec., 1873, to **Edward**, 1.*s.* late John **Richardson**, of Poplar Vale, co. Armaghan. (T. 9 Dec.) [*s*

Annie Florence Mary, 2.*d.* Charles A., esq., of Barkway—@ B, 25 July, 1872, to **Alexander Sinclair**, esq., of Gt. Amwell, Herts. (T. 29 July.) [*t*

Annie Jane, *o.d.* late John A.—@ Chiswick *p.c.*, 5 Aug. 1879, to **Frederic William**, 4.*s.* late Thomas **Adams**, of Old Charlton, Kent. (T. 7 Aug.) [*u*

Annie Louisa. *d.* Henry A., of Brockley, S.E.—@ **S. John**, E. Dulwich, 2 Sept., 1880, to **Wm. Frederick Knight**, of London. (T. 2 Sept.) [*v*

Annie Theresa, 5.*d.* late Charles Edmond A., of Stourbridge—@ **S. John**, East Dulwich, 14 Oct., 1873, to **Charles James Scrivener-Roux**, 1.*s.* Paul R., late Prussian embassy. (T. Oct.) [*w*

Adams—*continued.*

Arthur (esq.), surgeon, R.N., of S. Pancras—@ Portsea, 3 Apl. 1847, **Mary**, *d.* Capt. Robert **Wilcox**, R.N., of Southsea. (vol. 28, N.S. 78.) [*x*

Arthur, *y.s.* John A., of Putney and Staines—@ **S. Mary the Virgin**, Putney, 27 April, 1876, **Louisa Georgina**, *d.* of Robert Chevallier **Cream**, M.D., of Melford ho., Putney. (T. 1 May.) [*y*

Aug. Crichton, curate of S. Nicholas, Rochester—@ **S. Mary**, S. Darley, co. Derby, 1 Feb., 1860, **Anne Louisa**, *o.c.* Alfred **Sorby**, esq., of S. Darley. (vol. 208, 292.) [*z*

Augusta Georgiana, 3.*d.* late Fras. A., esq., of Stockwood ho., Som.—@ Clifton, 23 Feb., 1815, to **Edward William Morse**, of Pitshanger, Middx. (vol. 85, i. 274.) [2*a*

Augusta Mary, 1.*d.* Jno. A., esq., of Hollyland, nr. Pembroke—@ Pembroke, 18 Aug. 1858, to **William** *s.* late L. J. **Venables**, esq., of Woodhill, nr. Oswestry, Salop. (vol. 205, 413.) [2*b*

B. of Bucklershard, Hants—Mar. 1793, Miss **De Burgh**, of Southampton. (vol. 63, i. 281.) [2*c*

Baldwin Dacres, 1.*s.s.* late Herbert George A., vicar of Cornwood, Devon—@ **S. Bartholomew**, Sydenham, 6 June, 1878, **Helena Georgiana**, *y.d.* late Francis Robert **Phillips**, vicar of Eling, Hants. (T. 8 June.) [2*d*

Benedicta, of Peckham Rye—@ **S. John the Evangelist**, E. Dulwich, 18 Jan., 1866, to **John Trotter**, esq., of Newnham, co. Glouc. (T. 23 Jan.) [2*e*

Bessie, *d.* late John A., esq., of Cirencester—@ **S. Andrew**, Plymouth, 21 Jan., 1865, to **William Wright**, esq., of London. (T.) [2*f*

Borlase Hill, barrister, of Lincoln's Inn, 2.*s.* late Wm. A., esq., LL.D., and the Hon. Mary Anne A., of Thorpe, Surrey—@ **S. Giles-in-the-Fields**, 10 May, 1855, **Harriet Anne**, *w.* of Thos. **Rose**, esq., of Dollys, Llanidloes, N. Wales, and *d.* Jno. Cobbold, esq., of the Cliff, Ipswich. (vol. 43, N.S. 638.) [2*g*

Borlase Hill, of London—@ **S. Mary the Virgin**, High Halden, Kent, 18 Aug., 1874, **Mary Anne**, *d.* William Brown **Stavely**, rector of High Halden. (T. 21 Aug.) [2*h*

Cadwallader, col. 49th regt., brig.-genl., comdg. Belgaum dist.—@ Belgaum, Bombay presdy., 18 July, 1871, **Anna Catherine Elizabeth**, *y.d.* late Col. James **Stopford**, C.B., formerly 64th regt. (T. 23 Aug.) [2*i*

Caroline, *y.d.* Peter A., esq., of Portland villas, Plymouth—@ Plymouth, 30 Aug. 1860, to **Jno. Robert Jolly**, of the war office, Pall Mall. (vol. 209, 427.) [2*k*

Caroline, 1.*d.* James A., esq., architect, Gosport—@ Alverstoke, 27 June, 1844 to Rev. **George W. Livesay**, of Southsea. (vol. 22, N.S. 312.) [2*l*

Caroline, *d.* late Joseph Atlie A., of London—@ **S. Pancras**, 5 July, 1866, to **Alfred Sweet**, esq., of Bow. (T. 7 July.) [2*m*

Caroline, *y.d.* late Robert A., esq., of London—@ **S. Jude**, Southsea, 23 Sept. 1875, to **Thomas Cooper Fisher**, late 77th regt. (T. 25 Sept.) [2*n*

Caroline Augusta, 3.*d.* Edw. H. A., esq., of Heavitree—@ Colabah, Bombay, 22 June, 1841, to **James Henry Chalmers**, capt 4th N.I. (vol. 16, N.S. 422.) [2*o*

Catherine, *y.d.* late Thomas A., esq., of Sible Hedingham, Essex—@ Scarboro', 29 July, 1852, to **Francis Redford**, inc. of St. Paul's, Holme Cultram, Cumb. (vol. 38, N.S. 410.) [2*p*

Catherine, *o.c.* R. E. A., esq., surgeon, of Sevenoaks, —@ **S. Mark**, City rd., 9 Aug., 1860, to **Charles Lovegrove**, surgeon, at Sevenoaks. (vol. 209, 317.) [2*q*

Catherine, 3.*d.* Frank A., of Walthamstow—@ **S. George**, W., 18 April, 1871, to **Henry Barham Harris**, late of Shanghai, esq., 3.*s.* Henry Barham H., M.D. (T. 21 April). [2*r*

Adams—*continued.*

Catherine Alice, 1.*d.* William A., C.E. of Clapton, N. —@ **S. John**, Hackney, 12 June, 1878, to **Dudley John**, *s.* late Capt. George **Mainland**, of Graham rd. (T. 14 June.) [*a*

Catherine Anne, *o.c.* late Thomas Ketland A., of Birmingham—@ **S. Mary Abbot**, Kensington, 6 April, 1875, to **John**, 1.*s.* John **Prankerd**, esq., of Langport, Somerset. (T. 9 April.) [*b*

Catherine Frances, *w.* Rev. T. Burrowes A., of Aldridge lodge, Staff., and *d.* late Rev. Henry and Lady Emily Harding—@ **S. Mary Abbot**, Kensington, 9 May, 1876, to Major **Richd. Croker**, late 3rd Dragoon Guards. (T. 15 May.) [*c*

Catherine Mary, 1.*d.* Chas. Marsh A., esq., the Abbey, Shrewsbury—@ the **Abbey Ch.**, Shrewsbury, 29 Aug., 1846, to Hon. **Chas. (Arthur) Wentworth H. Noel-Hill**, *y.s.* Rev. Lord Berwick, Attingham, Salop. (vol. 26, N.S. 530. [*d*

Charles—21 Jan., 1803. —— *d.* **Nath. Kent**, esq., of Fulham. (vol. 73, i. 83.) [*e*

Charles, of Coventry—14 Dec., 1820, **Margaret**, *d.* S. L. **Maclean**, M.D., of Sudbury, Suffolk. (vol. 90, ii. 563.) [*f*

Charles Bury, lieut. 66th regt.—@ Byculla, Bombay, 15 Oct., 1877, **Mary Alice**, *d.* P. **Ryan**, esq., Bar.-at-law, I.T., acting presdcy. magistrate, Bombay. (T. 6 Nov.) [*g*

Charles Edward (Rev.)—@ **S. Mary**, Hayling, 27 Aug., 1874, **Ada Georgina Spencer**, *y.d.* late Henry Cormick **Lynch**, esq., of Leigh park, Havant, Hants. (T. 29 Aug.) [*h*

Charles John of London.—@ **Holy Trinity**, Paddington, 17 April, 1856, **Catherine**, *o.d.* late Chas. **Jones**, esq., of Kensington and the auditor's office. (T. 19 April.) [*i*

Charles John, architect—@ **Holy Trinity**, Stockton-on-Tees, 11 Oct., 1866, **Georgina Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* John **Settle**, esq., county coroner. (T. 17 Oct.) [*k*

Charles John—@ **S. Peter**, Eaton sq., 11 May, 1871, **Wilhelmina Rosa**, *o.c.* late William Arthur **Young**, of Rio de Janeiro. (T. 17 May.) [*l*

Charles John M'Tagart, lieut. 10th Madras, N.I., 3.*s.s.* James Smith A., of Woodchester, co. Glouc.—@ Thatcham, Berks., 11 May, 1852, **Sarah Marian**, 1.*d.* late John **Barfield**, esq. (vol. 38, N.S. 88.) [*m*

Charles Marsh, of Coventry—18 Sept., 1821, **Catherine Mary**, *d.* late Jacob **Turner**, esq., of Park hall. (vol. 91, ii. 372.) [*n*

Charles Vernon (Rev.), 2.*s.* R. L. A., rector of Shere, Surrey—@ Millbrook, nr. Southampton, 14 Aug., 1862, **Fanny Louisa**, 1.*s.d.* Rev. R. Durant **Buttemer**, of Regent's park, Millbrook. (vol. 213, 359.) [*o*

Chas. Warren, *s.* late Mr. Serjeant A.—@ Cape Town, Cape of G. Hope, 15 Oct., 1861, **Georgiana Alethe**, *y.d.* Rev. Hugh **Polson**. (vol. 212, 219.) [*p*

Charlotte, *y.d.* Mrs. A., of Walcot, Bath—@ **S. Michael**, Paddington, 9 April, 1870, to Mr. **James Moon**, of St. Leonards-on-Sea. (T. 25 April.) [*q*

Charlotte, 3.*d.* Henry A., of Richmond—@ **S. Matthias**, Richmond, 26 Aug., 1873, to **James Sims**, of Willesden. (T. 3 Sept.) [*r*

Charlotte Beatrice, *y.d.* late G. N. A., esq., of London —@ Woolwich, 12 Jan., 1841, to **Geo. Harris Wallace**, lieut. 16th regt., *y.s.* Lt.-Col. Wallace, R.A. (vol. 15, N.S. 200.) [*s*

Charlotte Elizabeth, 1.*d.* Charles F. A., esq., of Barkway, Herts—@ B., 16 Sept., 1869, to **Arthur Hall**, M.A., Emanuel Coll., Camb., 1.*s.* Henry Hall, of Alton, Hants. (T. 16 Sept.) [*t*

'te Ward, *w.* George A., of Leigh, Surrey—@ 'd **p.c.**, 16 April, 1868, to **Alexander Evors**, ford. (T. 21 April.) [*u*

Adams—*continued.*

Charlton Richards, of Spraynes Hall, Essex, *s.* late Ed. Richards A., esq., J.P.D.L., Surrey—@ Croydon, 15 May, 1873, **Helen Constance**, 1.*d.* Thomas R. **Edridge**, esq., J.P., Croydon. (T. 17 May.) [*v*

Christiana, *o.c.* late Jos. A., esq., surgeon, E.I.C.—@ Swanage, Dorset, 24 April, 1855, to **Robt. Leach Bartlett**, curate of Durweston and Bryanstone, *y.s.* T. O. B., late rector of Swanage. (vol. 43, N.S. 638.) [*w*

Clarke, of Daventry—21 Aug., 1744, **Betty Taylor**. (vol. 14, 451.) [*x*

Constance, 3.*d.* late Robert A., of Forest Hill—@ **S. Giles**, Camberwell, 13 June, 1872, to **William Joseph**, 1.*s.* late Joseph **Gibbons**, of Haverstock hill. (T. 17 June.) [*y*

Constance Etheldine, 3.*d.* ate William A., esq., of West Molesey, Surrey—@ **All Souls**, Langham place, 13 Jan., 1872, to **William**, *s.* late James **Gibson**, esq. (T. 19 Jan.) [*z*

Constance Lawson, *y.d.* Hy. A., esq., of Kensington park—@ **S. John**, Notting hill, 14 April, 1864, to Capt. **Willoughby Sandilands Rooke**, Scots Fusil. Gds., *o.s.* late Capt. R., of Bigswear Ho. co. Glos. (vol. 216, 654.) [*2a*

Cordelia, 2.*d.* Thos. A., esq., of Osborne Lodge, Kent—June, 1803, to **Edward Nares**, rector of Biddenden, Kent. (vol. 73, ii. 689.) [*2b*

Dacres, vicar of Pinhoe—@ Dunsford, Devon, 15 Aug., 1832, **Anne**, 1.*d.* Col. **Fulford**, of Gt. Fulford park. (vol. 102, ii. 263.) [*2c*

Edgar Tarry, of Halstead, Essex—@ **All Saints**, Camberwell, 21 Oct., 1880, **Helen**, 1.*d.* Edwin Judson **Roberts**, of Fleet st. (T. 25 Oct.) [*2d*

Edith, *o.d.* William A., of London, F.R.C.S.—@ S. Pancras **p.c.**, 17 June, 1880, to **Arthur**, 3.*s.* Augustus Samuel **Wildy**, of London. (T. 19 June.) [*2e*

Edith Maria, *o.d.* Mayow Wynell A., esq., of Sydenham—@ **S. Bartholomew**, Sydenham, 7 Nov., 1865, to **Edward Rowe Fisher**, late capt. 4th Drag., *o.s.* Thos. F., esq., of Thorncombe, nr. Guildford. (vol. 19, N.S. 778.) [*2f*

Edith Wheatley, 1.*d.* Hy. A., esq., of Notting hill—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 15 Aug., 1863, to **George Lidwill**, late capt. 19th reg., *o.s.* Fred. L., esq., of Dromard, Templemore, co. Tipp. (vol. 215, 772.) [*2g*

Edward, of Cloak Lane and Kingston, solicitor, *y.s.* late Geo. A., esq., of Old Jewry—@ Easton, Hants, 5 Feb., 1856, **Helen**, 1.*d.* late John **Aylward**, esq., of Warnford and Exton, Hants. (vol. 45, N.S. 418.) [*2h*

Edward Aurelius (Rev.)—@ **Trinity**, Marylebone, 21 June, 1866, **Alice Emily**, *y.d.* Sir R. W. **Carden**, of W. Molesey, Surr. (vol. 221, 253). [*2i*

Edward Cay, esq., *s.* W. A., rector of Abington, Cambs., and vicar of Halstead, Essex—@ Inglesham, Wilts, 7 Sept., 1843, **Harriette Allen**, 2.*d.* W. A. **Evanson**, vicar of Inglesham. (vol. 20, N.S. 538.) [*2k*

Edward Charles, 3.*s.* Mr. F. S. A., of London—@ **Christ Church**, So. Mimms, 4 July, 1876, **Sarah Mary**, 1.*d.* Mr. Jos. **Stone**, of Barnet. (T. 6 July.) [*2l*

Edward John, M.R.C.S.E., etc., 2.*s.* late Thos. A., esq., of Catford Bridge—@ **S. John**, Bethnal Green, 7 Dec., 1872, **Sarah Catherine**, *d.* late Dr. Edward **Moore**, of London. (T. 21 Dec.) [*2m*

Edward Patten, inc. of North Down, Port Sorell—@ New Town, Tasmania, 12 Jan., 1859, **Barbara**, 2.*d.* W. A. **Bethune**, esq., of Dunrobin, Tasmania, now of Colinshayes, Som. (vol. 206, 534.) [*2n*

Edward Richard, jun., esq., of Lincoln's Inn—@ Reigate, 10 Sept., 1840, **Adelaide**, 5.*s.d.* late Joseph **Wood**, esq., of Westminster. (vol. 14, N.S. 535.) [*2o*

Adams—*continued.*

Edward Richard, 1.*s.* late Edward A., esq., of Basford Ho., Staff.—@ **Holy Trinity**, Sneyd, 19 June, 1873, **Grace**, 1.*d.* C. B. **May**, esq., of Sneyd Ho., Burslem. (T. 23 June.) [*a*

Edward Richards- (Rev.), 1.*s.* E. R.-A., esq., of Clapham Lodge—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 18 Sept.. 1866, **Fanny Louisa**, *y.d.* Hy. **Daveney**, esq., of Blofield, Norfolk. (vol. 221, 686.) [*b*

E. Richards- (Rev.), B.A., 1.*s.* late E. Richards-Adams, J.P. D.L. Surrey, of Beckenham—@ British Legation, Darmstadt, 15 Feb., 1879, **Augusta**, 3.*d.* J. J. **Rau**, Steuer-Rath of the Grand Duchy of Hesse. (T. 22 Feb.) [*c*

Edward Samuel, *s.* George A., late B.C.S.—@ Broadwater. 6 July, 1868, **Hannah**, 1.*d.* late George Edward **Madeley**, esq., of Kensington. (T. 8 July.) [*d*

Edward Wriford, *o.s.* late Edward A., of Centry, Kingsbridge- @ Dodbrooke, Devon, 30 April, 1874, **Frances Elizabeth**, *d.* late Jasper Addems **Amery**, of Bow Grange, Ipplepen. (T. 2 May.) [*e*

Edwin, of Towcester—26 Sept., 1878, **Emma**, 1.*d.* late Charles Mountford **Blakesley**. (T. 27 Sept.) [*f*

Eleanor Georgiana, 2.*d.* Henry A., esq., of Lambeth —@ **S. George**, Camberwell, 4 April, 1868, to **Henry Samuel Irish**, of Camberwell. (T. 14 Ap.) [*g*

Elford (capt.), R. I. Fusiliers, 1.*s.* Lt.-Gen. Sir Geo. P. A., K.C.H.—@ Walcot, Bath, 17 April, 1849, **Anna Maria**, 1.*d.* Patrick **Bannerman**, esq., of Aberdeen. (vol. 31 N.S. 645.) [*h*

(Eliza), 1.*d.* Geo. A., esq., of Lichfield—Nov., 1792, —to **Thomas Hulton**, of Andover, Hants. (vol. 62, ii. 1151.) [*i*

Eliza Cay, *y.d.* H. C. A., esq., of Perth, Tasmania—@ Tuto Totara, Rangitiki, N.Z., 16 June, 1869, to **Charles Plummer**, *s.* late T. O. **Powles**, esq., of Lloyd's, London. (T. 16 Sept.) [*k*

Eliza Darley, *o.d.* S. A., esq., of Barnet—@ **S. Giles**, Camberwell, 24 Jan., 1876, to **Charles**, *s.* Charles **Gammon**, esq., of Peckham Rye. (T. 27 Jan.) [*l*

Eliza Victoria, *y.d.* late C. M. A., esq., of Mytton hall, Salop—@ Munich, 16 April, 1872, to Capt. **Louis Delpy von la Roche**, *o.s.* H. E. late Genl. Henry Delpy von la Roche, A.D.C. genl. to king of Bavaria. (T. 26 April.) [*m*

Elizabeth—@ **Westminster Abbey**, 30 Dec., 1680, to **James Fincher**, vicar of Lanteglos, Cornwall. (W. Abbey reg., ed. Col. Chester, p. 19.) [*n*

Elizabeth, of Maple, I. of Ely, (*n.d.*) to —— **Robinson**, of Leicester. (G.M. Aug., 1798. vol. 68, ii. 1147.) [*o*

Elizabeth. 1.*d.* late Rich. A., esq., etc.—@ Wednesbury, 1 Sept., 1847, to Rev. **Charles Churton**, of Hinstock, Salop, *v.s.* William C., esq., of Chiswick. (vol. 28, N.S. 536.) [*p*

Elizabeth Adams *o.c.* late Julius Rofe A.—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 27 Sept., 1870, to **David**, 5.*s.* David **Harrison**, of London. (T. 28 Sept.) [*q*

Elizabeth Ann, *y.d.* W. S. A., of 44, Haymarket—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 21 Jan., 1878, to **William Lant Price**, of London. (T. 23 Jan.) [*r*

Elizabeth Mary, 1*d.* Henry A., esq., of Lambeth—@ **S. Mary**, Lambeth, 7 Sept., 1872, to **Frederick Augustus Cook**. (T. 10 Sept.) [*s*

Ellen, 3.*d.* George A., of Margate—@ **S. John**, M., 25 July, 1867, to **George Edmund Benbow**, of London. (T. 27 July.) [*t*

Ellen, 2.*d.* William A., C.E., of Cardiff—@ **S. Andrew**, Cardiff, 16 June, 1868, to Rev. **John Rees Jenkins**, of Cwmbran, co. Mon. (T. 20 June.) [*u*

Ellen, *y.d.* Mrs. A.. of Holloway—@ **S. Barnabas**, H., 28 Aug., 1869, to Mr. **G. S. Parsons**, of Barking, Essex. (T. 1 Sept.) [*v*

Adams—*continued.*

Ellen, *d.* late Robert A., of Kensington Park gardens, W.—@ **Christ Church**, May Fair, 29 April, 1878, to **Samuel Luis Pallin**, esq., 8th Hussars. (T. 30 April.) [*w*

Ellen Georgina, *d.* Maj.-Genl. A., C.B., commdg. Mhow division Bombay army—@ Farnham, 16 July, 1867, to **George Luck**, esq., 6th Inniskilling Dragoons. (T. 18 & 20 July.) [*x*

Ellen Maria, *y.d.* late George Down A., of Ware, Herts—@ **S. Mary**, Islington, 24 Aug., 1868, to **Edward Alexander Paris**, esq., *o.s.* Moses George Alexander Paris, of Paris. (T. 26 Aug.) [*y*

Emily, *d.* late Rev. Edw. A., LL.D.,—@ Hampstead, Coventry, 11 Sept., 1847, to **K. Patmore**, esq. (vol. 28 N.S. 631.) [*z*

Emily, *o.d.* Thomas A., of Whalley Range—@ **S. Margaret**, W. R., Manchester, 20 Aug., 1879, to **Thomas Lowe**, 1.*s.* Thomas **Gray**, esq., of board of trade, etc. (T. 25 and 26 Aug.) [2*a*

Emily Elizabeth, 2.*d.* Rev. T. A., sen.—@ Clifton, York, 21 April, 1877, to **George Yeld**, esq. (T. 25 April.) [2*b*

Emma, *y.d.* late James A., esq., of Plaistow, Essex—@ West Ham, 10 June, 1847, to **Charles Maynard Frost**, esq., of London, 3.*s.* late Herbert F., esq., H.E.I.C.S. (vol. 28, N.S. 311.) [2*c*

Emma, 3.*d.* Jno. A., of Bloomsbury—@ Aston, 24 Oct., 1859, to Capt. **Wm. Corbett**, H.M. military train. (vol. 207, 639.) [2*d*

Emma, 4.*d.* J. A., esq., of Croydon—@ **S. Peter**, Croydon, 24 March, 1868, to **Albert** *s.* Robert **Hovenden**, of So. Norwood. (T. 28 March.) [2*e*

Emma, of East Harptree—@ Hampstead **p.c.**, 8 Oct., 1873, to **Edward Chaddock Sampson**, of Clifton. (T. 10 Oct.) [2*f*

Emma Catherine, *d.* Maj.-Gen. Frank A., C.B., late 28th regt., command. Mhow div. Bombay army—@ Farnham, 5 July, 1866, to **Edward A. Pole**, 12th Lancers, 1.*s.* Maj.-Gen. Edw. P., late 12th Lancers. (vol. 221, 255.) [2*g*

Emma Jemima 1.*d.* Mr. F. S. A., of London—in London, 16 July, 1872, to **Richard** 2.*s.* Mr. Thos. **Creighton**, of Carlisle. (T. 19 July.) [2*h*

Emma Louisa, *o.d.* Capt. A., R.N., of Anstey hall, co. Warwick—@ A., 6 June, 1872, to **Edward Woollcombe**, lieut. R.H.A., *s.* late V. Adl. W., of Hemerdon, Devon. (T. 8 June.) [2*i*

Ethel Margaret, 1.*d.* Dr. Ernest A.. of London- @ Chrysostom, Manchester, 9 June, 1880, to **Thomas B. Nash**, of Manchester. (T. 12 June) [2*k*

Ethel Maud, 3.*d.* Charles F. A., of Barkway, Herts —@ B., 20 Sept., 1877, to **Edward** 3.*s.* Henry **Hall**, esq., of the Manor house, Alton, Hants. (T. 22 Sept.) [2*l*

Evelina Maria, 3.*d.* Mr. William A., C.E., of Cardiff —@ **S. Andrew**, Cardiff, 16 Sept., 1875, to **Bickerton**, 1.*s.s.* Mr. Edward R. **Pratt**, of Stretton, Staff. (T. 20 Sept.) [2*m*

F. W., of Gilstead hall, Essex—@ Dagenham, 29 Jan., 1868, **Louisa** 1.*d.* G. **Haslehurst**, esq., of Furze house, Essex. (vol. 224, 386.) [2*n*

Fannie Ada, widow of James D. A., esq., *o.d.* late Richard Ashe, esq., of Coolehane, Cork—@ **S. Andrew**, Bath, 24 Feb., 1880, to **William Turbeville Buckle**, M.B. (London), 2.*s.* late Captain Edmund B., Bengal arty. (T. 27 Feb.) [2*o*

Fanny, 1.*d.* Mr. William A., C.E., of Roath, Cardiff —@ R. **p.c.**, 27 July, 1865, to **Charles** *o.s.* Charles **Truscott**, esq., of St. Austell, Cornwall. (T.) [2*p*

Fanny Mary, *o.d.* late Richard Hyne A., of Plymouth —@ **Christ Church**, N. Brixton, Surrey, 10 June, 1875, to **Frederick Henry Ernest**, 1.*s.* Henry **Crews**, of Plympton, Devon. (T. 14 June.) [2*q*

Adams—*continued.*

Florence E., *o.d.* late T. B. A., esq., of Brighton—@ English Embassy, 17 Oct., 1878, to **Frank**, *s.* Capt. F. V. **Harris**, late R.N. (T. 6 & 7 Nov.) [*a*

(Frances), *d.* late Rev. Jas. A., of S. Ockendon, Essex—31 July, 1798, to **Beauchamp Newton Cooper**, *s.* Rev. Dr. C., of Great Yarmouth. (vol. 68, ii. 808.) [*b*

Frances, 2.*d.* Wallace A., esq., of Kilbree—Jan. 1810, to Rev. **Samuel Adams**, of Crey, co. Cork. (vol. 80, i. 280.) [*c*

Frances, 1.*d.* late Thomas A., esq.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 7 July, 1827, to **Redmond W. Pilkington**, (vol. 97 ii. 82) [*d*

Frances, 2.*d.* John Exley A., rector of Ashmore—@ Ashmore, Dorset, 17 Aug., 1858, to **Geo. Dominicus Wyndham**, of Henstead lodge, nr. Southampton. (vol. 205, 413.) [*e*

Frances, widow J. H. A., of Upper Assam, India—@ Echuca, Victoria, 31 Jany., 1874, to **John George Andrews Peddle**, of Mathowra Station, N.S.W. (T. 14 May.) [*f*

Frances Louisa, 1.*d.* John A., esq.—@ Hove, Sussex, 9 Sept., 1837, to Capt. **H. Evans**. (vol. 107, ii. 418.) [*g*

Frances Louisa, 2.*d.* Jno. A., esq., of Hollyland, nr. Pembroke—@ Pembroke, 29 Aug., 1865, to **William Loring**, capt. R.M., C.B. and A.D.C. to the Queen, 2.*s.* late Adm. Sir J. Wentworth L., K.C.B., & K.C.H. (vol. 19, N.S. 506.) [*h*

Frances Ursula, *o.d.* R. L. A., rector of Shere, and of the Hon. Mrs. A.—@ Shere, 11 May, 1870, to Rev. **E. W. Fenwick**, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, formerly 23rd Fusiliers. (T. 13 May.) [*i*

Francis, of Clifton—12 Jan., 1808, **Mary Shute**, 5.*d.* John **Manley**, esq., of Bloomsbury. (vol. 78, i. 85.) [*k*

Francis, of Clifton—@ Mells, co. Som., 27 Aug., 1835, **Maria**, 4.*d.* Rev. J. F. **Doveton**. (vol. 105, ii. 426.) [*l*

Francis, 1.*s.* Francis A., esq., of Clifton and Cotswold Grange, Cheltenham—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 20 April, 1870, **Julia**, 3.*d.* late Arthur **Drummond**, rector of Charlton, Kent. (T. 22 April.) [*m*

Francis, 5.*s.* late John Henry A., C.E.—in London, 2 Aug., 1879, **Ursula**, 2.*d.* late George **Jennings**. (T. 12 Aug.) [*n*

Francis Cadwallader, 2.*s.* late Henry A., esq.—@ **S. Michael**, Highgate, 14 Sept., 1871, **Katharine Isabella**, 1.*d.* Edmund Boyle **Church**, esq., of Highgate. (T. 16 Sept.) [*o*

Francis Mantell, bar.-at-law, M.T.—@ **S. George**, Campden hill, 2 Oct., 1810, **Fanny**, 2.*d.* late Thomas **Bagley**, of Old Elvet, Durham. (T. 5 Oct.) [*p*

Frederica Mary Elizabeth, *y.d.* Mr. Fred. J. A., of Highgate, etc.,—@ Highgate, 14 Sept., 1869, to **Samuel Thorpe Butler**, of St. Ives, Hunts. (T. 17 Sept.) [*q*

Frederic William, 4.*s.* late Thomas A., of Old Charlton, Kent—@ Chiswick **p.c.**, 5 Aug., 1879, **Annie Jane**, *o.d.* late John **Adams**. (T. 7 Aug.) [*r*

Frederick A. F., capt. H.M. 2nd (Queen's Royal) regt., 3.*s.* F. A., of Cotswold Grange, Cheltenham, and Clifton—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 22 July, 1879, **Eva Laura**, 2.*d.* late C. F. **Cregoe-Colmore**, esq., of Moor End, co. Glouc. (T. 24 July.) [*s*

Frederick Glynn, 1.*s.* late Frederick Morice A.. rector of Teffont Ewyas, Wilts, etc.—@ **S. Mary**, The Boltons, So. Kens., 15 Aug.. 1876, **Grace Dorothy**, 2.*d.* late Charles T. **Wilson**, esq., of Oundle, Northants. (T. 19 Aug.) [*t*

Frederick Morrice (Rev.) of Uffculme, Devon—@ Helston, 12 Aug., 1851, **Mary Trevenen** 2.*d.* Glynn **Grylls**, esq. (vol. 36, N.S. 426.) [*u*

Adams—*continued.*

Frederick William, of London—@ Oldbury **p.c.**, nr. Bridgnorth, 8 July, 1875, **Laura Mary Boite**, grand-dau. late Charles Purdon Cooper, esq., Q.C. (T. 13 July.) [*v*

Gemma Cecilia, *o.c.* late W. P. A., esq.—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 19 Dec., 1867, to Capt. **Charles Mansfield Clarke**, 57th regt. (vol. 224, 241.) [*w*

George, of Swanwick pl., Southampton, late R.N.—@ Southampton, Oct., 1792, **Elizabeth**, *d.* Sergeant **Grenville**, and nearly related to **Lord** Grenville's family. (vol. 62, ii. 960.) [*y*

George, capt. 81st foot—24 Mar., 1818, —— *d.* Joseph **Lloyd**, esq., of Mount Craic, nr. Ross, co. Hereford. (vol. 88, i. 368.) [*z*

George, rector of Farndon—@ Thorpe, 4 June, 1839, **Georgiana Catherine**, 2.*d.* W. **Adams**, esq., of Eastley Thorpe. (vol. 109, ii. 195.) [2*a*

George, of colonial office —@ **S. Andrew**, Wells st., 5 March, 1878, **Flora Emily Charlotte**, *d.* Sir John Bayley **Darvall**, K.C.M.G. (T. 9 March.) [2*b*

George, 2.*s.* F. N. A., esq., Gilstead Hill, Brentwood @ **S. Matthew**, Petersburgh pl., W., 13 Jan., 1872, **Marian Herbert**, widow of J. H. **Bedford**, esq., of Camberwell. (T. 17 Jan.) [2*c*

George Curtis, comm. R. N.—@ Exeter, 28 Jan., 1847, **Mary Susan**, *d.* Edward **Woolmer**, esq., of Barnfield, Exeter. (vol. 27, N.S. 541.) [2*d*

George Dacres (Rev.), 1.*s.s.* late gen. **Sir** Geo. A., K.C.H.—@ E. Budleigh, 30 June, 1857, **Elizabeth Agnes**, 1.*d.* late Rev. Chas. T. **Pattrick**, of Ackleton, Salop. (vo .203, 213.) [2*e*

George Edward, *y.s.* late William A., LL.D. and the **Hon.** Mary Anne A., of Thorpe, Surrey—@ Wraxall, Som. 2 Dec., 1856, **Mary Dorothea**, *d.* late Geo. Henry **Gibbs**, esq., of London and Aldenham Ho., Herts. (T. 4 Dec.) [2*f*

George Edward D'Arcy, of West Town, Backwell, Somerset, M.D. — @ Wraxall **p.c.**, 1 June, 1876, **Emily Elizabeth**, 2.*d.* late Rev. P. W. **Doyne**. (T. 5 June.) [2*g*

G. Frederick, esq., of Cardiff—@ **S. Mary**, Cheltenham, 18 Sept., 1868, **Ellen Gertrude**, *d.* of late Frank **Irwin**, esq., of Ebbw Vale, Mon. (T. 18 Sept.) [2*h*

George Henry, of Rilcain—@ **S. George**, Camberwell, 14 Oct., 1871, **Jane Ellen**, *o.d.* John **Jones**, esq., of Mold. (T. 19 Oct.) [2*i*

George Hewish, esq., 20th regt.—@ Bermuda, 4 Dec., 1849, **Catherine**, *y.d.* late Francis J. **Jones**, esq. (vol. 33, N.S. 204.) [2*k*

George Pownoll (maj.) 2.*s.* Wm. A., esq., M.P.—@ Totnes, Devon, 28 Nov., 1804, **Elizabeth Lovelace**. (vol. 74, ii. 1241.) [2*l*

George Thornton, 1.*s.* late J. B. A., esq., J.P., Cork — @ **S. John**, West Meon, Hants, 17 April, 1873, **Frances Amelia**, widow lieut. & adj. G. **Ball**, R.H. Guards Blue. (T. 22 April) [2*m*

George Turner, *y.s.* George W. A., esq., of London—@ **S. Matthew**, Bayswater, 11 April, 1872, **Clara Susannah**, *y.d.* late W. **Newton**, esq., of London. (T. 11 April.) [2*n*

Georgiana, *d.* John A., esq., of Brompton—26 Feb., 1806, to **Clement Cottrell**, rector of Waltham, Hants. (vol. 76, i. 280.) [2*o*

Georgiana, 1.*d.* late T. G. A., esq., of Chester ter., Regent's pk.—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 12 June, 1852, to Capt. **Alfred R. Margary**, 54th regt. (vol. 38, N.S. 195.) [2*p*

Georgiana Catherine, 2.*d.* William A., esq., of Eastley Thorpe—@ Thorpe, 4 June, 1839, to **George Adams**, rector of Farndon. (vol. 109, ii. 195.) [2*q*

Adams—*continued.*

Georgiana Elizabeth, 1.*d.* commis.-gen. G. A., C.B.—@ Dublin, 17 June, 1857, to **Arthur Henry Taylor** (assistant-surgeon R.H.A., knight of the Legion of Honour), 1.*s.* Jos. Hy. T., esq., H.P. unatt. late 9th regt., of Hillbrook ho., co. Dublin. (vol. 203, 212.) [*a*

Georgiana Florence, widow Alfred Cuffe A., esq., of Bath—@ **All Souls**, Langham pl., 15 Jan., 1873, to **Frederic Magloire Rocke**, capt. late Madras s.c. (T. 4 Oct.) [*b*

Hargrave (capt.)—25 Oct., 1741, Miss **Palmer**, of Chelsea. (vol. 11, 554.) [*c*

Harriet, *d.* late Rev. J. A.—@ Chastleton, Oxon, 22 May, 1834, to **T. Vavasour Durell**, vicar of Pyrton. (vol. 104, ii. 101.) [*d*

Harriet, 2.*d.* Charles Henry A.,—@ Ewhurst, Surrey, 22 Sept., 1880, to **George**, *y.s.* late Henry **Biddle**, surgeon, Edmonton. (T. 27 Sept.) [*e*

Harriet Eliza, *d.* Wm. A., esq., of Datchet, Bucks—@ D., 19 Aug., 1858, to **Frederick William**, *y.s.* late Adam **Bird**, esq., surgeon, of W. Stockwith, Notts. (vol. 205, 413.) [*f*

Harry, *s.* William A., of Totton, nr. Southampton, wine and spirit merchant—@ **S. Mary Magdalene**, Peckham, 1 Sept. 1880, **Ellen**, 1.*d.* late William **Ludgater**, esq., of Newington, Sittingbourne. (T. 5 Sept.) [*g*

Harry Newton—@ **S. Saviour**, Paddington, 6 June, 1878, **Annie**, *o.s.c.* late Henry **Palphreyman**, of Cheetham hill, Manchester. (T. 8 June.) [*h*

Helen, 1.*d.* late Robert A., esq., of Leeds—@ Potter Newton, 13 Dec., 1866, to **Henry Purselove**, 1.*s.* late Henry **Coxon**, esq., of Chapel Allerton. (T. 15 Dec.) [*i*

Helen, *d.* Mrs. George A., of Eling, Hants—@ **Christ Church**, Freemantle, 20 May, 1869, to **Charles Williams**, of Sevenoaks. (T. 27 May.) [*k*

Helen Jane, 1.*d.* Peter A., esq., of Brixton—@ **S. Jude**, Dulwich rd., 11 Dec., 1879, to **Richard Comings**, 2.*s.* William Henry **Thompson**, esq. (T. 18 Dec.) [*l*

Henrietta, 1.*d.* Maj. A., of Leeds—@ Bolton Abbey, 25 Jan., 1831, to **John H. Fawcett**. (vol. 101, i. 174.) [*m*

Henrietta M., *y.d.* Henry Austin A., esq.,—@ Stoke-next-Guildford, 20 Dec., 1870, to Rev. **Eldred Cyril Williams**. (T. 22 Dec.) [*n*

Henrietta Maria Leslie, 1.*d.* late Maj. A., of Annalee—Dec., 1816, to **William Young**, of Coperagh, Carlow. (vol. 87, i. 82.) [*o*

Henry —, 8 Nov., 1771, **Jane Gray**, of Hoxton sq. (vol. 41, 522.) [*p*

Henry (esq.), of Lincoln's-inn-Fields, 3.*s.* Rev. T. Coker A., of Ansty, Warw.—@ **S. Lawrence**, Isle of Thanet, 21 July, 1841, **Mary Anne**, 2.*d.* late David **Rainier**, of Highbury Grove, Middx. (vol. 16, N.S. 423.) [*q*

Henry, of Deptford—@ Stockwell New Chapel, 22 Nov., 1856, **Ann Peppercorn**, *d.* Chas. **Webber**, esq., of Brixton, Surrey. (T. 28 Nov.) [*r*

Henry, of Bristol—@ St. Bees, 23 July, 1862, **Eleanor**, 2.*s.d.* late Jno. **Fox**, M.A., vicar of Hale, Cumb. (vol. 213, 355.) [*s*

Henry, 2.*s.* John A., esq., of Hollylands, co. Pemb.—@ **S. Marylebone**, 21 July, 1868, **Alice**, 1.*d.* late Regnier Winckley **Moore**, esq., bar.-at-law. (T. 28 July.) [*t*

Henry, esq., of Craven hill, W.—@ **S. Paul**, Hampstead, 27 Aug., 1868, **Elizabeth**, *y.d.* late Tom **Rickman**, esq., of Poole, Dorset. (T. 29 Aug). [*u*

Henry, *o.s.* Henry A., esq., of New Cross—@ Brockley, 10 Nov., 1880, **Rose**, 5.*d.* Henry **Wallis**, esq., of New Cross. (T. 13 Nov.) [*v*

Adams—*continued.*

Henry Austin, esq., of Guildford—@ **S. Michael**, Stockwell, 22 Feb., 1865, **Frances Tomasine**, widow Charles Lee **Pope**, esq. (T.) [*w*

Hy. Atherton, 1.*s.* R. L. A., rector of Shere, Surrey—@ Reading, 20 Feb., 1868, **Mary Louisa**, 1.*d.* F. A. **Bulley**, esq. (vol. 224, 534.) [*x*

Henry de Burgh (purveyors' dep. army med. staff), *s.* Capt. A., paymast. Dublin recruit dis.—@ **S. Peter**, Dublin, 4 April, 1857, **Letitia**, *d.* Jno. Mason **Pooley**, esq., and grand-dau. of late Hy. P., rec. of Lansallos, and vicar of Newlyn, Cornwall. (T. 15 Apl.) [*y*

Henry Cadwallader, of Ansty Hall, co. Warwick—@ Tottenham, 18 June, 1803, (**Emma**), 1.*d.* Sir Wm. **Curtis**, bt., of Culland's Grove, Southgate, Middx., M.P., and ald. of London. (vol. 73, i. 595.) [*z*

Henry Cadwallader (Rev.), fel. Magd. Coll. Ox., *s.* Mr. Serjeant A.—6 July, 1852, **Esther Pell**, 2.*d.* Rich. **Edmonds**, rec. of Woodleigh, Devon. (vol. 38, N.S. 303.) [2*a*

Henry Cranstoun (esq.), *y.s.* Lt.-Gen. Sir Geo. P. A., K.C.H.,—@ Bishop's Hull, 27 Nov., 1849, **Matilda Winslow**, 3.*d.* Thomas **Patton**, esq., of Bishop's Hull House, co. Som. (vol. 33, N.S. 203.) [2*b*

Henry Ledger—@ **S. Anne**, Holloway, 5 Oct., 1878, **Phœbe Elizabeth Murray**. (T. 8 Oct.) [2*c*

Henry Ogden, of Birmingham—@ **S. Luke**, Bedminster, 19 May, 1870, **Emily Eliza**, 1.*d.* Dr. **Doudney**, vicar of **S. Luke**, B. (T. 23 May.) [2*d*

Henry Stuart, 1.*s.s.* late William Cole A., esq., of Sudbury, Suffolk—12 July, 1870, **Martha Colquhoun**, 1.*d.* John A. **Russell**, esq., Q.C. (T. 13 July.) [2*e*

Henry William, of Ansty Hall, Warw., C.B., Lt.-Col., 18th R.I. regt.—@ Ansty, 28 Nov. 1843, **Katharine**, 2.*d.* T. Coker **Adams**, vicar of Ansty. (vol. 21, N.S. 88.) [2*f*

H(erbert) G(eorge), vicar of Dunsford—@ D., 3 Aug., 1842, **Eleanor**, *o.s.d.* Baldwin **Fulford**, esq., of Great Fulford. (vol. 18. N.S. 313.) [2*g*

Isabella, 1.*d.* Joseph A., Harley House, Bow—@ Bow, 28 July, 1846, to **William Hammond**, esq., of Upminster, Essex. (vol. 26, N.S. 419.) [2*h*

Isabella Emily, 1.*d.* late Rear-Adl. John A., etc.—@ **S. Saviour**, Paddington, 12 Aug., 1875, to **Francis Frederick Ditmas**, lieut. R.H.A., 1.*s.* Lt. Col. D. (T. 16 Aug.) [2*i*

Isabella Frances, *d.* late Thos., esq., banker, Ware, Herts—@ Ware, 18 April, 1849, to **James A. Gabriel**, esq., of Inner Temple Lane. (vol. 31, N.S. 645.) [2*k*

Ismay Bellew, *d.* late Major Robert Ray A., dep. commissr. Peshawur—@ **S. Stephen**, Westbourne Park, 11 Dec., 1878, to **Maxwell Beckett Logan**, esq. (T. 13 Dec.) [2*l*

J., of Stone Ho., Devon—Jan., 1812, ——, *y.d.* late F. W. **Wheatley**, esq., R. A. (vol. 82, i. 87.) [2*m*

J., of Lydstep Ho., Pembroke—@ Oswestry, Salop, 24 July, 1838, **Anne**, 1.*d.* late Hy. **Gibbons**, esq. (vol. 98, ii. 268.) [2*n*

J——, 3.*d.* late John A., of Tenby, S. Wales—25 Oct., 1879, to **T.**, *o.s.* Mark **Hawes**, of Blandford, Dorset. (T. 9 Feb.) [2*o*

J. H., dep. commiss.-gen.—20 Jan., 1820, **Esther**, *d.* Ottiwell **Wood**, esq., of Edge hill. (vol. 90, i. 171.) [2*p*

J. O., F.R.C.S.—@ H.B.M. Legation, Brussels, 6 July, 1875, **Anne**, *d.* late Francis **Harvey**, of Thringstone, nr. Ashby-de-la-Zouch, co. Leicester. (T. 9 July.) [2*q*

James, fel. New Col. Ox. and rector of Castleton, co. Oxford.—@ **S. Martin-in-the-Fields**, July, 1796, Miss **Cranage**, of Northumberland st. (vol. 66, ii. 613.) [2*r*

Adams—*continued.*

James, M.P.—10 Sept., 1796, Miss **Hammond**, sis.-in-law to Rt. Hon. Hy. Addington, speaker H. of C. (vol. 66, ii. 789.) [a

James, of Hampton Gay, Oxon—5 March, 1872, **Elizabeth Jeken**, *d.* late Jeken **Elwin**, surgeon, formerly of London. (T. 7 March.) [b

James, M.D., Ashburton, Devon—@ **All Saints**, Surrey sq., London, 27 April, 1878, **Eliza Anne**, *y.d.* late R. **Loury**, esq., of London. (T. 30 April.) [c

James Cutler Ellis, of Forest Hill—@ Bermondsey p.c., 23 Jan., 1873, **Emily Sophia**, *y.d.* late George **Watson**, of Lambeth. (T. 24 Jan.) [d

James E., F.R.C.S.—@ **S. Helen**, Bishopsgate, London, 17 July, 1880, **Ellen Holgate**, 3.*d.* late John **Scholfield**, esq., of Flaxfleet Hall, Howden, Yorks. (T. 20 July.) [e

James Patten, of Hambledon, Hants—@ Drayton, Som., 27 April, 1852, **Martha**, *d.* late Jno. **Louch**, esq., of Stanchester Ho., Drayton. (vol. 37, N.S. 614.) [f

Jane, of Cursitor st.—4 March, 1791, to **William Gray**, of Condorrat, Scotland. (vol. 61, i. 278.) [g

Jane, *y.d.* Rev. Simon A., late of Laudon Grange, Bucks—@ Bath, 6 May, 1808, to **William Hooper**, rector of Carlton-cum-Cherrington, Beds. (vol. 78, i. 458.) [h

Jane, 2.*d.* late Mr. Rich. A.—@ Wednesbury, 11 Aug., 1846, to **J. Winter**, incumbt. of S. John, Wednesbury. (vol. 26, N.S. 420.) [i

Jane, 1.*d.* Thomas Martinson A., esq., late of Holton, Linc., and Marden, Kent—@ **S. Mary-in-the-Castle**, Hastings, 27 June, 1866, to **Henry George**, 1.*s.* late Henry **Castle**, esq., of Wandsworth and Westminster. (T. 4 July.) [k

Jane Elizabeth, *o.d.* Robert A., of Cradley, Malvern, —@ the **Cathedral**, Bangor, 23 April, 1874, to **John Knox Tisdall**, capt. R.E. (T. 25 April.) [l

Jarvis, of Newgate st.—@ Camberwell, 9 July, 1790, **Caroline Heslop**. (vol. 60, ii. 668.) [m

Jerem., of Broad st. buildings—Sept., 1771, **Ann Hawkins**. (vol. 41, 426.) [n

Jessie Elizabeth, of Stoke Newington—@ **S. Mary**, Haggerston, 29 July, 1866, to **William Noble Masson**, of Islington. (T. 13 Aug.) [o

John, of Edmonton, 1.*s.* —— A., master of the free school at Edmonton—27 June, 1793, **Sarah Fairfax**, of Edmonton. (vol. 63, ii. 669.) [p

John, of Boston, co. Linc.—7 Oct., 1799, —— **Pearson**, of Boston. (vol. 69, ii. 1191.) [q

John, of the tax off.—1 Aug., 1804, **Frances Matilda Newton**. (vol. 74, ii. 783.) [r

John (Rev.) of Winchcomb (*n.d.*) Miss **Cook**, of Winchcomb. (G.M. Feb., 1823, vol. 93, i. 368.) [s

John, serjeant-at-law, of Summerfield Ho., nr. Maidstone—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 28 Dec., 1826, (**Charlotte Priscilla**), of Boxley ho., Kent, *o.d.* late Jno. **Coker**, esq., of Bicester, Oxon. (vol. 96, ii. 639.) [t

John, jun., esq., barrister-at-law, 1.*s.* Mr. Serjeant A. —@ Maidstone, 21 Dec., 1843, **Emily**, *d.* late Sir John Buchanan **Riddell**, of Riddell. (vol. 21, N.S. 195.) [u

John, curate of Creed, Cornwall—@ **S. Mary**, W. Brompton, 22 May, 1856, **Catherine Rose**, *y.d.* late Capt. **Dale**, H.E.I.C.S. (T. 26 May.) [v

John, of Camberwell—@ Denmark Chapel, 8 July, 1856, **Emily Adelaide**, *d.* late Saml. **Jordan**, esq., of Gracechurch st. (T. 12 July.) [w

John of London, L.R.C.P.—@ Begbury p.c., Devon, 23 Sept., 1880, **Ellen Sparrow**, 1.*d.* John **Wroth**, esq., of Coombe Begbury. (T. 28 Sept.) [x

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John, of Arundel sq., London—@ Greenwich p.c., 10 Aug., 1869, **Prudence**, *y.d.* late Henry **Rock**, esq., of London. (T. 12 Aug.) [y

John, of Holloway farm, Lewisham—@ Streatham **Old Church**, 28 Feb., 1866, **Julia Nicholls**, of Thurlow Park, Dulwich. (T. 13 March.) [z

John, *y.s.* Jos. A., esq., of Harley Ho., Bow—@ **S. Thomas**, Stamford hill, 22 July, 1856, **Anna Maria Berry**, 6.*d.* Jno. **Hood**, esq., of Deptford. (T. 23 July.) [2a

John Charles, B.A., of Upper Norwood—@ **S. Mary**, Bathwick, Bath, 15 Aug., 1876, **Lucy Ellen**, 3.*d.* late Major-Genl. **Nedham**, R.H.A., etc. (T. 18 Aug.) [2b

John Clayton, of Edmonton—@ **Christ Church**, Worthing, 30 Sept., 1871, **Mary Frances**, 2.*d.* Martin F. **Tupper**, of Albury. (T. 3 Oct.) [2c

John, of Creevy house, Granard, Ireland—@ **S. John**, Penge, 23 April, 1879, **Alice Dillon**, *d.* late James D. **Roche**, esq., of Doddington Grove, Surrey. (T. 26 April.) [2d

John (Franklin), 1.*s.* John A., esq., of Staines—@ p.c., 30 April, 1879, **Lucy Lillian**, 3.*d.* Charles **Inman**, esq., The Old Hall, Spital, Cheshire. (T. 1 & 2 May.) [2e

John, jun., of Putney—@ **S. Peter**, Onslow gardens, 4 May, 1871, **Jane Faulkner**, niece and adopted dau. of John Simon, F.R.S., of London. (T. 6 May.) [2f

John, of Wellington, Salop—@ Bebington, Cheshire, 6 Sept., 1865, **Mary Charlotte**, *y.d.* late Mr. Wm. **North**, of Liverpool. (T.) [2g

John (Rev.), 4.*s.* late Henry A., of London—@ Withycombe p.c., Rawleigh, Devon, 25 May, 1871, **Elizabeth Mary**, 1.*d.* late H. **Percy**, rector of Greystocke and canon of Carlisle. (T. 26 May.) [2h

John Alexander Philipps, late capt. R.A., 1.*s.* John A., of Hollylands, Pembroke—@ **S. Twinnel**, Pembroke, 22 June, 1869, **Lucy Ellen**, *d.* late Edward Loftus **Neynoe**, of Castle Neynoe, co. Sligo. (T. 3 July.) [2i

John, 4.*s.* Mr. John Henry A., C.E., of Barnsbury—@ **S. Mary**. Wanstead, 23 Dec., 1875, **Mary Jane**, *y.d.* Mr. Benjamin **Rhodes**, of New Wanstead. (T. 25 Dec.) [2k

John Orlando, of Lewisham, Kent,—22 June, 1788, **Elizabeth**, *o.d.* Thomas **Hayward**, esq., of Barking, Essex. (vol. 58, ii. 658.) [2l

John Quincy, *s.* John A., esq., president of the United States, America,—26 July, 1797, **Louisa**, 2.*d.* Joshua **Johnson**, esq., of Great Tower hill. (vol. 67, ii. 709.) [2m

John R., solr., of Dulwich—@ **S. Mary Abbott**, Kensington, 19 July, 1876, **Helen Boyd**, 2.*d.* James **McClelland**, esq., of Glasgow and London. (T. 20 July.) [2n

John Thomas, *s.* late Dr. W. A., vicar of Halstead, Essex—@ **All Saints**, Marylebone, 24 Nov., 1853, **Catherine Anne**, *d.* late J. J. **Hume**, vicar W. Kington, Wilts. (vol. 41, N.S. 186.) [2o

Joseph Dixon, M.D., of Martock—@ West Monkton, 23 Oct., 1866, **Annabella**, 2.*d.* Capt. **Beadon**, R.N., of Creechbarrow, Somerset. (T. 25 Oct.) [2p

Joseph, of New Southgate—@ Edmonton p.c., 18 Dec., 1873, **Adelaide Louisa**, 4.*d.* late J. L. **Brown**, vicar of Holbeck, nr. Leeds. (T. 22 Dec.) [2q

Josiah, of Edmonton,—15 June, 1753, Miss **Edwards**, of Enfield. (vol. 23, 296.) [2r

Julia Ann, *o.d.* Charles A., esq., of London—@ **S. John**, Hackney, 16 Sept., 1869, to **John Tann**, of London. (T. 18 Sept.) [2s

Katherine, *y.d.* late George A.—@ **S. Mark**, Battersea, 7 Jan., 1874, to **Eugene E. P. Legge**. (T. 9 Jan.) [2t

Adams—*continued.*

Laura Coker, *y.d.* late H. C. A., esq., of Ansty hall, Warw.—@ **S. Thomas**, Ryde, 17 Feb., 1848, to **C. Coker Beck**, incumbent S. Paul, Foleshill. (vol. 29, N.S. 423.) [a

Lillie, 4.*d.* Robert A., esq., Kensington park gardens —@ **S. Nicholas**, Brighton, 9 Sept., 1868, to **Lorenzo George Dundas**, capt. 62nd regt., 1.*s.* Lorenzo D., esq., J.P., Clobeman hall, co. Wexford. (T. 11 Sept.) [b

Louisa, 2.*d.* late Saml. A., esq., of Totnes—@ Castle Eaton, Wilts, 17 Oct., 1854, to **Edgar**, 3.*s.* Rev. Jno. **Sharpe**. (vol. 43, N.S. 76.) [c

Louisa, *y.d.* late Jno. A., esq., of Lewes, Sussex—@ **Christ Church**, Highbury, 26 Aug., 1858, to **Thomas C. Fletcher**, of Lothbury. (vol. 205, 414.) [d

Louisa Anne, 3.*d.* William A., esq., LL.D.—@ Thorpe, Surrey, 6 May, 1845, to **Henry Hucks Gibbs**, esq., of Clifton Hampden, Oxon. (vol. 24, N.S. 74.) [e

Louisa Fanny, 1.*d.* F. W. A., esq., of London—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 16 March, 1875. to **Alfred Harewood**, 1.*s.* Joseph **Hamilton**, esq., of London. (T. 19 March.) [f

Louisa Homer, 1.*d.* George A., esq., of Nailsea, Somerset—@ **p.c.** N., 5 Dec., 1871, to **Stephen**, *y.s.* late Fitz-owen **Skinner**, bar.-at-law, Lincoln's Inn. (T. 7 Dec.) [g

Louisa Sophia, 1.*d.* George A., of Twickenham, late B.C.S.—@ **S. Mary**, Twickenham, 17 Aug., 1869, to **Frederick George**, 1.*s.* of Frederick Cooper **Farwell**, of Tettenhall. (T. 19 Aug.) [h

Louisa Theodosia, 1.*d.* Thomas A., esq., Charlton, Kent—@ **S. Luke**, Old Charlton, 22 Aug., 1865, to **Donald Glassford**, esq., solicitor, Dundee. (T.) [i

Lucy de Bellin, 2.*d.* E. B. A., esq., Bungay S. Mary, Suffolk—@ Earsham **p.c.**, 30 July, 1879, to **Ritchie Robinson Norton**, M.R.C.S., etc., of Tottenham, *s.* H. Norton, esq., Carmarthen. (T. 2 Aug.) [k

Lucy Ducarel, 1.*d.* Fras. A., esq., of Clifton, and Cotswold grange, co. Glos.—@ **S. Luke**, Cheltenham, 25 Feb., 1864, to **Wm. Adolphus** (capt. R.E.), 1.*s.* Sir Fred. Wm. **Frankland**, bt. (vol. 216, 520.) [l

Lydia, of Gt. Russell st.—20 March, 1754, to Sir **Joseph Williams**, bt. (vol. 24, 142.) [m

Margaret, *o.c.* Philip Birt A., rector of Hopesay, Salop—@ H., 27 Aug., 1861, to Rev. **Alf. B. Rocke**, M.A., student of Christ Church, Oxford, *y.s.* late Rev. Jno. R., of Clungunford house, Salop. (vol. 211, 436.) [n

Margaret Jackson, 2.*d.* Richard A., esq., of Bydon —@ Stoke Gabriel, 5 Oct., 1848, to **Thomas Butland**, esq., of Diptford Court, Devon. (vol. 31, N.S. 78.) [o

Margaret Jemima, *o.s.s.c.* P.B. A., rector of Hopesay, Salop—@ **S. Swithin**, London Stone (*n.d.*) to **John Leslie Toke**, esq., of Godinton, Kent, major East Kent Militia. (T. 24 Jan., 1870.) [p

Maria, 1.*d.* late T. A., esq., of Ware—@ Ware, 11 June, 1839, to **E. G. Bayley**, rector of S. Andrew, Hertford. (vol. 109, ii. 196.) [q

Marian Edith Hamilton, 2.*d.* S. O. A., esq., of St. John's Wood—@ **S. Mark**, Hamilton ter., 2 March, 1872, to **William Hancock**, esq. (T. 7 March.) [r

Marian Jessie, 1.*d.* Lewis A., of Dover—@ **S. Mary**, Dover, 20 April, 1869, to **Comyn Ching**, of Bredgar ho., nr. Sittingbourne. (T. 22 April.) [s

Marion, 1.*d.* late James Patten A., solr., of Hambledon, Hants—@ Mortock **p.c.**, 18 Aug., 1879, to **Arthur Edwin**, 2.*s.* late Professor John **Quekett**, F.R.S. (T. 21 & 25 Aug.) [t

Adams—*continued.*

Marion Jane Burman, 1.*d.* Edward Burman A., esq., M.R.C.S., of Bungay, Suffolk—@ **S. Mary**, B., 5 July, 1871, to **Howard John**, 2.*s.* J. H. **Norton**, esq., M.D., Nant-glâs, nr. Llanelly, S. Wales. (T. 8 July.) [u

Martha Cort Ogden, 2.*d.* Thomas A., esq., of Edgbaston—@ Birmingham, 29 May, 1873, to **Henry A. Barnard**, of B. (T. 2 June.) [v

Mary, of Ashted, Surrey—Sept., 1794, to **James Winbolt**, of New Basinghall st. (vol. 64, ii. 862.) [w

Mary, of Barnoak, Northants, (*n.d.*) to **John Henson**, of Barnoak. (G.M. March, 1797, vol. 67, i. 349.) [x

Mary, *o.d.* late Chas. A., esq., of Allesley, Warw. —@ Evreux, Normandy, 14 Jan., 1856, to **Vicomte de Souey**, de Fitte, directeur des Postes Françaises à Constantinople. (vol. 45, N.S. 416.) [y

Mary, *y.d.* Wm. A., esq., of Tunstall, Staff.—@ **Christ Church**, Tunstall, 4 Jan., 1865, to **W. Simms Bull**, esq., of Penkhull, Stoke-upon-Trentt. (T.) [z

Mary, 4.*d.* Thomas A., esq., Lenton Firs, nr. Nottingham—@ Lenton, 20 Aug., 1868, to **Francis**, *o.s.* Francis **Hobson**, esq., of Burnt Stones, nr. Sheffield. (T. 21 Aug.) [2a

Mary, *y.d.* late Thomas A., esq., Kensal Green—@ **S. John**, Paddington, 22 June, 1870, to **Frederick John**, 1.*s.* late John **Sheppee**, esq., of Lewisham, Kent. (T. 27 June.) [2b

Mary, *o.d.* Mr. John Henry A., of Greenwich—@ S. Alphege **p.c.**, 18 June, 1874, to **James** *s.* Mr. Thomas **Cabban**. (T. 20 June.) [2c

Mary, 2.*d.* late John A., esq., of Silverspring, co. Cork—@ **Christ Church**, Cheltenham, 3 Nov., 1877, to **R. St. John**, *y.s.* late Thomas **Beasley**, esq., Stillorgan park, co. Dublin. (T. 6 & 7 Nov.) [2d

Mary Ada, 1.*d.* late Edwin A., of Clapham—@ the **Sacred Heart**, Camberwell, 18 Oct., 1880, to **Percy L. Coltman**, of Clapham. (T. 20 Oct.) [2e

Mary Ann, 3.*d.* Jno. Exley A., rect. of Ashmore, Dorset—@ S. Cadbury, Som., 12 Sept., 1854, to Rev. **Wm. Jno. Coney**, of Sidcliffe, Devon. (vol. 42, N.S. 618.) [2f

Mary Ann, *o.d.* late Mr. A., of Hurst, Martock—@ **All Saints**, M., 10 June, 1875, to **Charles** *s.* late Mr. **Barnard**, of Devizes. (T. 11 June.) [2g

Mary Ann, *y.d.* late William A., of East Ham—@ **All Saints**, Margaret st., London, 30 April, 1878, to **Jabez Charles**, 2.*s.* late Jabez **Abbott**, esq., of East Ham. (T. 4 May.) [2h

Mary Ann Randall, *s.d.* late William Cole A., esq., of Sudbury, Suffolk—@ **S. Peter**, Sudbury, 27 April, 1870, to **J. Montagu Valpy**, vicar S. John Baptist, Nottingham, 2.*s.* late Richard Valpy, esq. (T. 29 April.) [2i

Mary Anne, *y.s.d.* late Capt. Fred. A., H.E.I.C.S.—@ **S. Thomas**, Up. Clapton, 17 April, 1856, to **Redmond W.** (capt. 20th B.N.I.), *s.* Hy. **Pilkington**, esq., of Park lane ho., Doncaster. (T. 24 April.) [2k

Mary Anne, *w.* Hy. A., esq., of Ansty, co. Warwick —@ **S. Mary Platt**, 9 Sept., 1856, to **Louis Alexander Beck**, incumb. of High Beach, Essex. (T. 12 Sept.) [2l

Mary Beatrice, *y.d.* late Maj.-Genl. Frank A., C.B.—@ **All Saints**, Paddington, 29 April, 1873, to **Ingersoll Merritt**, 30th regt., *o.s.* N. Merritt, esq., of St. Catharine's, Canada. (T. 2 May.) [2m

Mary Belshaw, *d.* J. E. A., esq., of Sheffield—@ Gowhatty, Assam, 5 March, 1868. to Lieut. **M. O. Boyd**, assist. commissr., *s.* D. O. Boyd, lately of Sheffield and Richmond, Surrey. (T. 16 April.) [2n

Adams—*continued.*

Mary Clementina, *d.* Rev, Hy. Cay A., of Painswick, —@ Gloucester, 20 March, 1823, to **S. M. Barrett**, of Carlton hall, Yorks, M.P. (vol. 93, i. 368.) [*a*

Mary Emily, 1.*d.* Henry A., of Upper New Cross—@ Brockley Road Chapel, 12 June, 1877, to **John P. C. Haddock**, of 104, Manor rd. (T. 21 June.) [*b*

Mary Fanny, *o.c.* Samuel A., esq., of Collett hall, Ware—@ **S. Mary**, Ware, 27 Aug., 1868, to **Brackenbury Comyns**, 2.*s.* George Brackenbury **Berkeley**, esq., of Brighton. (T. 29 Aug.) [*c*

Mary Harriet, *o.d.* Geo. A., esq., member of med. board, Madras—@ Southampton, 13 Nov., 1841, to **Thomas Stevens**, esq., 1.*s.* late G. H. S., rear adm. of the red. (vol. 17, N.S. 92.) [*d*

Mary Isabella, *y.d.* Francis A., esq., of Clifton and Cotswold Grange, Cheltenham—@ **S. Luke**, Cheltenham, 14 July, 1870, to **Henry Edward Surtees**, esq., of Dane End, Herts. (T. 16 July.) [*e*

Mary Jane, 1.*d.* late Hy. A., esq., of Winswood, Cornwall—@ **Holy Trinity**, S. Pancras, 11 Dec., 1860, to **Fras. Wm. Harnett**, inc. of Wolverton, Bucks. (vol. 210, 96.) [*f*

Mary Jane, 2.*d.* F. S. A., Maida Hill—@ City Temple, 11 July, 1874, to **Henry Fenwick Hamilton**, of Tollington Park. (T. 15 July.) [*g*

Mary Jane, *o.d.* late Kenneth McKenzie A., M.D., Madras Army—in Edinburgh, 10 Dec., 1874, to **Alfred Hutchison**, esq., Canton, China. (T. 12 Dec.) [*h*

Mary Jane, *y.d.* William A., of Wisbech, co. Camb. —@ Twickenham p.c., 23 March, 1878, to **Alfred Morgan**, of T. (T. 26 March.) [*i*

Mary Jane, *o.d.* John Adams, of the Borough, S.E. —@ **S. Paul**, Lorrimore sq., 10 June, 1878, to **John T. Carter**, of Brixton. (T. 13 June.) [*k*

Mary Philadelphia, 1.*d.* Rev. T. Coker A., of Coventry —@ Ansty, co. Warwick, 2 July, 1835, to **Fulwar**, 3.*s.* Sir Gray **Skipwith**, bt., of Newbold hall. (vol. 105, ii. 200.) [*l*

Matilda, *y.d.* Edw. Hewish A., esq., of Heavitree—@ H., 1 Aug., 1849, to **W. Popham**, *y.s.* John Arscott **Lethbridge**, esq., of royal hosp., Greenwich. (vol. 32, N.S. 314.) [*m*

Matilda, 1.*d.* late James A., esq., of Staines, Middx. —1 March, 1870, to **Thomas Hall**, of Oxford. (T. 8 March.) [*n*

Maurice Bingham, *s.* Thomas A., esq., of Burgess hill, Sussex—@ **S. Mark**, Hamilton terr., 30 April, 1872, **Emily Ellen Louisa**, 2.*d.* Mr. Edward **de Knock**, of London. (T. 2 May.) [*o*

Mayow Wynell, 3.*s.* W. Dacres A., esq., of Bowdon, Devon, and Sydenham, Kent—@ Lakenham, Norfolk, 19 May, 1841, **Anna Maria**, 1.*d.* late Major Edw. **Hodge**, 7th Hussars. (vol. 16, N.S. 89.) [*p*

Mimie, *d.* J. A., etc.—@ **H. T.**, Attleborough, 5 Dec., 1877, to **W. A. Goate**, solr., *s.* C. E. V. Goate, M.D. (T. 11 Dec.) [*q*

N. H., esq., *y.s.* Montgomery A., esq., of New Southgate and London—@ **Christ Church**, Southgate, 8 Aug., 1872, **Anne Sophia**, 2.*d.* Samuel **Harman**, esq., also of New Southgate and London. (T. 13 Aug.) [*r*

Philip—@ Dublin (*n.d.*) **Clementina Justiniani, Countess Davenoge**, of Rome, widow Count Hy. D., of Switzerland. (G.M., Jan. 1810, vol. 80, i. 179.) [*s*

Philip Dacres—@ Hursley, 3 Oct., 1865, **Catherine Margaret**, 1.*d.* J. W. **Richards**, curate of Hursley. (vol. 19, N.S. 640.) [*t*

Philip Dacres—@ **S. Clubias**, Cornwall, 28 Apl., 1877, **Jane**, *y.d.* late C. D. Amyatt **Newman**, esq., R.N. (T. 10 May.) [*u*

Adams—*continued.*

R. (Rev.), of S. Stephen, Hulme—@ **Manchester Cath.**, 5 Aug., 1867, **Fanny**, *o.d.* Capt. **Lane**. (vol. 223, 385.) [*v*

R. N., D.D., rector of Rempstone, Notts—@ Sawstone, Camb., 20 Aug., 1840, **Louisa**, *y.d.* Charles **Martindale**, esq., of Sawston. (vol. 14, N.S. 424.) [*w*

Reginald S., curate of Christ Church, Carlisle—@ **S. Mary**, Carlisle, 7 June, 1864, **Clara Sophia**, *y.d.* late Capt. **Reeves** (54th regt.), of Carlisle. (vol. 217, 109.) [*x*

Richard, recorder of London—17 Aug., 1751, Miss **Molinier**, of Putney. (vol. 21, 380.) [*y*

Richard (Sir), a baron of the Exchequer—3 Jan., 1759, (**Mary**, *d.* Claudius) **Amyand**, (surgeon to Geo. II.) (vol. 29, 45.) [*z*

Richard, capt. 14th regt., of Shercock, co. Cavan,—19 July, 1822, **Jane**, *d.* of Geo. **Haslewood**, esq., of Middleton hall, Salop. (vol. 92, ii. 177.) [2*a*

Richard Dering—@ Hawkhurst, Kent, 10 July, 1853, **Margaret**, *o.d.* late Maj. **Jeffries**, of St. Leonards-on-Sea and Hawkhurst. (vol. 40, N.S. 402.) [2*b*

Richard Leonard (Rev.), of Grosvenor pl.—@. **S. George**, Hanover sq., 15 Feb., 1828, Hon. **Eliza Atherton Powys**, 4.*d.* late Lord Lilford. (vol. 98, i. 175.) [2*c*

Robert, of Highgate—Dec., 1803, **Hannah**, *d.* Robt. **Wymer**, esq., of Lammas, Norfolk. (vol. 73, ii. 1253.) [2*d*

Robert, formerly of Canterbury—@ Glasgow, 21 June, 1859, **Rowena Sophia**, *y.d.* Thomas **Gambrill**, esq., of Limetree ho., Petham. (vol. 207, 182.) [2*e*

Robert, of Torrent Hill, co. Tyrone—@ **Christ Church**, Belfast, 3 Dec., 1868, **Mary Charlotte**, *d.* late Moses **Leatham**, rector of Lower Badoney, co. Tyrone. (T. 9 Dec.) [2*f*

Robert, of Bow—@ **S. Dunstan**, Stepney, 4 Sept., 1880, **Mary Ann Catherine**, *d.* late Onesiphorus **Smith**, of Mile End. (T. 7 Sept.) [2*g*

Robert John, of Camberwell—@ **S. Stephen**, Albert sq., Clapham, 11 Sept., 1875, **Gertrude**, 2.*d.* Thomas **Coggin**, esq , of So. Lambeth. (T. 14 Sept.) [2*h*

Robert Mosebury—@ **S. John**, Angell Park, Brixton, 23 Aug., 1871, **Louisa Margaret Frederick**, 1.*d.* late William **Cragg**, H.E.I.C.S. (T. 25 Aug.) [2*i*

Robt. Seymour, of Lymington—@ Swanmore, Hants, 24 Oct., 1861, **Eliza Mary**, *o.d.* late Edw. **Beard**, esq., of Kew, J.P. Middx. and Surrey. (vol. 211, 676.) [2*k*

S.—@ Loughborough, 7 Jan., 1803, Miss **Shuttlewood**. (vol. 73, i. 82.) [2*l*

S. Hopus, M.D. (Lond.), of Bedford—in London. 9 June, 1880, **Caroline**, *y.d.* Rev. John **England**, of London. (T. 11 June.) [2*m*

Samuel, of Peckham Rye—23 Jan., 1776, Miss **Hawkins**, of Cannon st. (vol. 46, 47.) [2*n*

Samuel—@ Totnes, Devon, 27 Jan., 1800, (**Elizabeth**, *d.* William) **Benthall**. (vol. 70, i. 588.) [2*o*

Samuel (Rev.), of Crey, co. Cork (*n.d.*), **Frances**, 2.*d.* Wallace (or Wallis) **Adams**, esq., of Kilbree, co. Cork. (G.M. Jan., 1810. vol. 80, i. 280.) [2*p*

Samuel, 1.*d.* Thomas A., esq., of Lenton Firs—@ Lenton, 5 Feb., 1868, **Louisa Lowe**, *d.* late T. **Coulson**, esq., of Barrow-on-Soar, co. Leic. (vol. 224, 387.) [2*q*

Samuel, of New Barnet—@ **S. Luke**, West Holloway, 24 Oct., 1868, **Mary Elizabeth Julyan**, of London. (T. 26 Oct.) [2*r*

Sara Marion, widow Capt. McTaggart A., *d.* late John Barfield, esq., of Thatcham—@ British legation, Hanover, 1 June, 1865, to Capt. **Emil Fischer**, 34th regt. of the line, Prussian army, A.D.C. to Prince of Holstein. (T.) [2*s*

Adams—*continued.*

(**Sarah**), *d.* Dr. A., master Pembroke Coll.—in Pembroke Coll. Chapel, Oxon, 10 July, 1788, to **Benjamin Hyett**, of Painswick, co. Glos. (vol. 58, ii. 658.) [*a*

Sarah, 1.*d.* late William A., esq., of Tunstall, Staff.—@ **Christ Church**, Tunstall, 2 May, 1867, to **Harry Ward**, 1.*s.* late John Meir **Astbury**, esq., of Manchester. (T. 11 May.) [*b*

Sarah, widow John Hervey A., esq., J.P. of Northlands, co. Cavan—@ Kingstown, 9 May, 1874, to **Edward Gibbs Poingdestre**, 1.*s.* late John P., esq., of Grainville Manor, Jersey. (T. 14 May.) [*c*

Sarah, 3.*d.* Mr. Joseph A., of Croydon—@ Croydon, 13 March, 1879, to Mr. **W. H. Symonds**, of Croydon. (T. 15 March.) [*d*

Sarah Ann, 1.*d.* Mr. Fred. J. A., of Symonds Inn, etc.—@ Highgate, 9 May, 1866, to Mr. **Herbert Pinney Reynoldson**, of London. (T. 12 May.) [*e*

Sarah Coker, 3.*d.* late T. Coker A., vicar of Ansty co. Warw.,—@ Ansty, 13 Sept., 1860, to **C. Coker Beck**, incbnt. of S. Paul, Foleshill. (vol. 209, 429.) [*f*

Sarah Maria, 2.*d.* T. G. A., esq., of Chester terrace, Regent's Park—@ **S. James**. 3 Aug., 1843, to **Charles**, 1.*s.* Jas. Gray **Mayhew**, esq., of Argyll st. (vol. 20, N.S. 429.) [*g*

Sophia Fanny, *y.d.* Wm. A., esq., of Datchet, Bucks—@ D., 19 Aug., 1858, to **William Goodman Johnson**, of Windsor. (vol. 205, 413.) [*h*

Sophia Louisa, 1.*d.* late Charles E. A., of Stourbridge, Worc.—@ **S. Giles**, Camberwell, 26 June, 1872, to **John A. Allen**. (T. 29 June.) [*i*

Susan—@ **Pancras Ch.**, 28 April, 1796, to **Matthew Coates**, of Bristol. (vol. 66, i. 437.) [*k*

Susan, 2.*d.* William A., esq., of Plashet Hall, East Ham—@ **All Saints**, West Ham, 22 June, 1867, to **John**, 2.*s.* Randal **Glynes**, esq., of Upper Norwood, Surrey. (T. 25 June.) [*l*

Susan Mary, 1.*d.* Butler A., esq., of Norwood, Surrey—@ Hampstead **p.c.**, 29 Jan., 1857, to Capt. **Frederick Stack** (65th regt., and maj. of brig.), of Auckland, N.Z., *o.s.* late maj. S. (45th regt.). (T. 30 & 31 Jan.) [*m*

Susannah, *d.* Joshua A., esq., of Bordeaux—@ Ryde, 15 Jan, 1824, to **C. D. Kerr**, of Hunter st. (vol. 94, i. 272.) [*n*

Susannah, *o.c.* late W. A., esq., of Crickford, Wilts, etc—@ **S. Clement Danes**, 18 Dec., 1827, to **W. Wells**. (vol. 97, ii. 638.) [*o*

Susannah, 1.*d.* Mr. C. F. A., of Islington—@ **S. Mary**, Stoke Newington, 4 April, 1868, to **Walter George Yonge**, of Stoke Newington, *s.* Walter Yonge. (T. 7 April.) [*p*

Susanna Theresa, *d.* Mr. E. M. A., etc.—@ **S. Giles**, Cripplegate 8 Nov., 1865, to **William Henry**, *y.s.* late Mr. W. R. **Bush**, Devises. (T.) [*q*

Susie, 2.*d.* Hy. A, of the Plains, Totnes—@ Berry Totnes, 26 Nov., 1856, to **Henry Turney Cole**, of Bridgetown, Totnes, 1.*s.* Ralph C., esq, of Plymouth. (T. 28 Nov.) [*r*

T. Burrowes (Rev.), of Aldridge lodge, co. Staff.—@ Stapleton, Salop, 19 Aug., 1858, **Catherine Frances**, 1.*d.* Rev. H. and Lady Emily **Harding**. (vol. 205, 524.) [*s*

Theresa, *d.* Capt. A., of Plymouth—9 Nov., 1816, to **C. F. C. Colman** (late capt.), son of the dramatist. (vol. 86, ii. 562.) [*t*

Thomas—Nov., 1757, Miss **Adams**, of Badon, Wilts. (vol. 27, 531.) [*u*

Thomas, of the East India Ho.—@ **S. Martin**, Westminster, 8 June, 1799, Miss **Scott**. (vol. 69, ii. 1188 and 1189.) [*v*

Thomas—@ Chiswick, Oct., 1808, ——, *d.* late Phil. **Pratt**, esq., of Staple Grove, nr. Taunton. (vol. 78, ii. 951.) [*w*

Adams—*continued.*

Thomas (capt. 78th High.)—@ Trinity st., Stratford, 15 July, 1856, **Sophia**, 1.*d.* Capt. W. Sidney **Smith**. (T. 16 July.) [*x*

Thomas—@ Edmonton **p.c.**, 24 Oct., 1866, **Emily Jane**, *y.d.* late Thomas Gibson **Willes**, surgeon, M.R.C.S.E. (T. 26 Oct.) [*y*

Thomas, *y.s.* late Ralph A., esq., of London—@ **S. Mary**, Leicester, 7 April, 1868, **Kate**, *y.d.* late Elias **Price**, esq., of Cadby Lodge, Leicester. (T. 9 April.) [*z*

Thomas, M.A., of York—@ Church Stretton, Salop, 27 July, 1878, **Annie Stanley Barnes**, of C.S. (T. 2 Aug.) [2*a*

Thomas, esq., of Manchester and Paris—@ **S. Margaret**, Whalley Range, 31 Aug., 1880, **Elizabeth Ann**, widow of Jno. **Hilton**, F.R.C.S. (T. 4 Sept.) [2*b*

Thomas Carey, esq., of Haverfordwest, Pembroke—@ Leamington, 16 Jan., 1851, **Elizabeth**, *d.* late Mr. **Warburton**, of Oxford. (vol. 35 N.S., 421.) [2*c*

Thomas Cuffe, of Charlcombe, and of Sydney pl., Bath—@ Clevedon, 29 Oct., 1860, **Jane Caroline**, widow of Jno. **Trevelyan**, esq., of Lansdown pl. West. (vol. 209, 662.) [2*d*

Thomas Maxwell, of James st.—21 July, 1770, Mrs. **Fonblanques**. (vol. 40, 344.) [2*e*

Thomas Rutherford, L.R.C.P.I., of Croydon, 1.*s.* Thos. A., esq., of Kilmoganny, co. Kilkenny—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 4 May, 1865, **Annette Grace**, *y.d.* late Lt.-Col. Sir Ed. **Campbell**, C.B., 3rd Bengal light cav., and grand-dau. of late Sir Robt. C., bt. (vol. 218, 783.) [2*f*

Thomas Widenham, 1.*s.* late Thomas A., esq., of Catford Bridge—@ Marylebone **p.c.**, 27 Feb., 1875, **Emily**, 2.*d.* Richard **Thomas**, esq., of London. (T. 3 March.) [2*g*

Valentine Francis, 5.*s.* late John Henry A., C.E.—in London, 2 Aug., 1879, **Ursula**, 2.*d.* late George **Jennings**. (T. 2 Aug.) [2*h*

William—15 Sept., 1735, **Eleanor Watkins**, £15,000 fortune. (vol. 5, 559. H.R. vol. xx. 42.) [2*i*

William (Lieut.)—Aug., 1767, Mrs. **Cripple**, of Little Britain. (vol. 37, 429.) [2*k*

W., of Pimlico—8 Nov., 1792, **M. A. Randall**, of Stoke Newington. (vol. 62, ii. 1054.) [2*l*

William (Rev.), fel. of Pembroke Coll., Ox.—Jan., 1796, **Frances Pigott**, 1.*d.* late Hy. Boult **Cay**, esq. (vol. 66, i. 166.) [2*m*

William, of Doctors' Commons, LL.D.—6 April, 1811, **Mary Anne**, *d.* late Hon. W. **Cockayne**, of Rushton Hall. (vol. 81, i. 490.) [2*n*

W.—@ Dublin (*n.d.*), **Jane Eliza**, *y.d.* late Col. **Rawson**, M.P., of Belmont ho., Wicklow. (G.M. Oct., 1811, vol. 81, ii. 482.) [2*o*

William, esq., of Tenbury, Worc.—@ Wallingford, 25 Sept., 1840, **Martha**, 1.*d.* John **Langley**, rector of Wallingford. (vol. 14, N.S. 535.) [2*p*

Wm., esq., of Office of Woods and Forests—@ Ripley, Surrey, 15 Sept., 1841, **Mary Josepha**, 2.*d.* James **Reid**, of Ripley House. (vol. 16, N.S. 647.) [2*q*

William, esq., of 6, Linden grove, London—@ **S. Andrew**, Haverstock hill, 14 Dec., 1867, **Amy**, 1.*d.* William **Measom**, esq., of 5, Grafton villas, H. hill. (T. 19 Dec.) [2*r*

William, mercht.—@ Pietermaritzburg, Natal, S.A., 19 Aug., 1869, **Ellen Martha**, *o.d.* Henry **Brooks**, mercht., of Pietermaritzburg. (T. 13 Oct.) [2*s*

William, 2.*s.* John A., of Putney—@ Melbourne, Australia, Aug., 1871, **Hannah Elizabeth Maloney**, of Limerick, Ireland. (T. 15 Nov.) [2*t*

William, esq.—@ British Consulate, Boulogne-sur-Mer, 10 Sept., 1872, **Marian**, widow J. C. **Wilkinson**. (T. 25 Sept.) [2*u*

Adams—*continued.*

William, 3.*s.* William A., of Langley Dale, Marlborough and Wilden, Nelson, N.Z.—@ The Good Shepherd, Wairan Valley, M., 22 April, 1873, **Isabella Rose**, 1.*d.* late Capt. Charles Russell **Colt**, 56 regt. and *g.d.* Lt.-Gen. Sir Walter Raleigh Gilbert, Bart., G.C.B. (T. 21 July.) [*a*

William, *o.s.* late William A., of Plashet Hall, Essex—@ **Old Church**, East Ham, 14 Oct. 1873, **Dorothea**, *y.d.*, Jabez **Abbott**, of East Ham, Essex. (T. 16 Oct.) [*b*

William, *y.s.* Thomas A., of Birmingham—@ Gloucester, 4 Dec., 1873, **Louise**, *o.c.* late I. H. **Cotterell**, of Bath. (T. 6 Dec.) [*c*

William, 1.*s.* late Edward A.—@ **S. Gregory**, Stratford-on-Avon, 8 Sept., 1875, **Maria Teresa**, 3.*d.* James **Cox**, junr., esq., J.P. (T. 13 Sept.) [*d*

William (of Canonbury), *o.s.* William A.—@ **S. Augustine**, Highbury, 17 Sept., 1879, **Alice**, *o.d.* Daniel **Tongue**, of Canonbury. (T. 20 Sept.) [*e*

William Acton Blakeway, 1.*s.*, William A., esq., J.P., of Wildin, Nelson, N.Z.—@ **S. Marylebone**, 27 July, 1869, **Harriette Frances**, 1.*d.* Dr. **Leadam**, of London. (T. 28 July.) [*f*

William Bridges, 1.*s.* W. A., esq., of Walford Manor, Salop—@ **S. Marylebone**, 22 October, 1873, **Eliza Constance**, *o.c.*, I. T. **Musgrave**, esq., of London. (T. 23 Oct.) [*g*

William Christopher, esq., of North Curry, Somerset —@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, London, 8 Oct. 1874, **Ann Elizabeth**, 2.*d.* late C. **Harrison**, esq., of Liverpool. (T. 14 Oct.) [*h*

Wm. Dacres, 1.*s.* Wm. A., esq., M.P., Totnes—10 Mar. 1804, **Eliza Wynell**, *d.* M. W. **Mayow**, esq., of Ely pl., Holborn. (vol. 74, i. 277.) [*i*

W. Fulford (rev.), 1.*s.* Dacres A., vicar of Bampton, Oxon—@ Bromsgrove, 13 Oct. 1859, **Cath. Mary**, *d.* late Thos. **Horton**, esq., of Bromsgrove. (vol. 207, 638.) [*k*

W. G., professor natl. philosophy, King's Coll., London—@ Lewannick, Launceston, 24 Aug., 1869, **Mary**, *d.* Mr. R. **Dingle**, of Lewannick. (T. 28 Aug.) [*l*

W. H. (maj.), R.M. coll., Sandhurst—@ Alverstoke, 7 June, 1845, **Louisa Mary**, 1.*d.* Rear-Adm. **Sir** Edw. **Chetham**, of Forton Lodge, Hants, K.C.B., K.C.H. (vol. 24, N.S. 190.) [*m*

(W. H.),—C.J., Hong Kong—@ Kensington **p.c.**, 1 June, 1864, **Ellen Williams**, 1.*d.* Ed. **Cobb**, esq., of Kensington. (vol. 217, 108.) [*n*

W. H. (lieut. 23 roy. fusil.),—@ Carshalton, Surrey, 27 June, 1865, **Charlotte**, *o.d.* Geo. **Drayson**, esq., of Carshalton. (vol. 19, N.S. 234.) [*o*

William Henry, of Plas Llyssin, co. Montgom., 1.*s.* W. H. A., esq., of Boston, Linc., bar.-at-law—@ Llanwnog, co. Montg., 27 May, 1856, **Susannah Rebecca**, *d.* David **James**, vicar of Llanwnog, R.D. (T. 29 May.) [*p*

William James, *o.s.* James A. of Purton, Wilts—@ Clapham **p.c.**, 11 Oct., 1866, **Georgiana Frederica**, 3.*d.* Frederick Wm. **Branston**, esq., of Clapham. (T. 13 Oct.) [*q*

Wm. Pitt (esq.), H. M. chargé d'affairs, Peru—@ Fulham, 16 Sept., 1847, **Georgiana Emily**, 3.*d.* late Robert **Lukin**, esq. (vol. 28, N.S. 631.) [*r*

Wm. Redmond Scott (23 reg., B. L. I.), *o.s.* Col. Wm. Scott A. (late D.Q.M.G. Bombay army)—@ **S. Mary**, Cheltenham, 17 Oct., 1865, **Maud Alice Jane**, 2.*s.d.* Wm. A. **Warwick**, esq., of Cheltenham. (vol. 19, N.S. 642.) [*s*

William Robert, 2.*s.* late William James A., esq., of London—in London, 14 July, 1877, **Mary Eliza**, 1.*d.* late George **May**, esq., of the Admiralty. (T. 16 July.) [*t*

Adams—*concluded.*

Winifred, 6.*d.* late Mr. John A., of Lewes—@ Camberwell, 16 Feb., 1867, to **Alexander Fletcher Nicholls**, of Brighton. (T. 20 Feb.) [*u*

ADAMS-REILLY, Frances Caroline, *y.d.* late W. T. A., esq., of Belmont, co. Westmeath. and Robuck, co. Cavan—@ Kilbarrow, co. Tipperary, 25 Sept., 1861, to Rev. **Edward Kedington Bennet**, of Cheveley, co. Cam., 2.*s.s.* Jas. Thos. B., rector of Cheveley. (vol. 211, 558.) [*v*

Adamson.

——, Miss of Goodman's-fields—20 Feb., 1731, to **Seville Hyde**, of Sundridge, Kent. (vol. 1, 84.) [*w*

——, Miss, of Audley st.—11 May, 1743, to **Thomas Spencer**. (vol. 13, 274.) [*x*

——, Miss (**Adanson**), of Tregony—Feb. 1765, to **Michael Harding**, of Truro. (vol. 35, 146.) [*y*

——, *d.* Cuthbert A., esq., mas. Trinity ho.—@ Newcastle-on-Tyne—Dec., 1795, to **Bowes Todd**, of Finsbury place, London. (vol. 65, ii. 1054.) [*z*

——, Mrs., of Hull—@ Driffield, 16 Sept., 1803, to **G. C. May**, of London. (vol. 73, ii. 880.) [2*a*

——, of W. Kent—@ Youghal (*n.d.*). **Ruth**, *d.* John **Brown**, esq. (G. M., July, 1800. vol. 70, ii. 794.) [2*b*

Agnes Wemyss, 1.*d.* late Roger A., esq., of Jamaica —@ Margate, 30 May, 1848, to **Henry Pinckard**, esq., of London. (vol. 30, N.S. 198.) [2*c*

Annie, *d.* Charles Murray A., esq., of Newcastle-on-Tyne—@ Jesmond, 14 Nov., 1878, to **Allan Graeme Raper**, capt. 98th (Prince of Wales) regt., *s.* Lt.-Col. Raper (19th regt.), of Hoe Court, co. Heref. (T. 16 Nov.) [2*d*

Charlotte, 1.*d.* R. A., esq., of Hill st., Berkeley sq. —Aug., 1814, to **Sir Godfrey Webster, Bart.** (vol. 84, ii. 288.) [2*e*

Char. Knox, *y.d.* W. Agar A., D.D., chapl. Legis. Council of Canada—@ **All Saints**, 19 Nov., 1853, to **Gerald de Courcy O'Grady**, M.A., incbt. of Hemmingford. (vol. 41, N.S. 186.) [2*f*

D. R., of Surrenden Dering, Kent, late of Shanghai —@ Brixton, 14 June, 1859, **Fanny**, 3.*d.* **Jas. Deacon**, esq., of Brixton, late of Elsinore, Denmark. (vol. 207, 82.) [2*g*

David Blyth, of Hornsey, Middx., 1.*s.* Robert A., esq., Liverpool—@ **S. Brite**, L. 27 Apl. 1876, **Agatha Elizabeth**. 1.*d.* Nicholas L. **van Gruisen**, esq., Liverpool. (T. 29 Apl.) [2*h*

Ebenezer, jun., of Manchester—@ S. Leonard **p.c.**, Streatham, 7 Feb., 1866, **Emma Louisa**, 1.*d.* David **Chadwick**, esq., of Park Ho., Upper Tooting. (T. 10 Feb.) [2*i*

Ebenezer, of Manchester—@ **S. Mary**, Barnes, 15 Sept. 1877, **Christiana**, 2.*d.* Richard James Whittaker **Leith**, of Barnes. (T. 18 Sept.) [2*k*

Elizabeth Jane, 2.*d.* late John A., minister of Newton —@ Portobello, 27 July, 1870, to **George Gedge Playfair**, of Lee, Kent. (T. 29 July.) [2*l*

Elizabeth Rosalie, *d.* late H. D. A., esq.,—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 21 June, 1870, to **Professor Pritchard**, R. Veterinary College, London. (T. 23 June.) [2*m*

Ellen Cliff, 3.*d.* late Roger A., esq., solr., Liverpool —@ **S. Stephen**, Hampstead, 22 March, 1872, to **Frederick Edward Holland**, esq., of London, *s.* C. D. Holland, vicar of Mundham, Sussex. (T. 25 March.) [2*n*

Emily, *y.d.* late Robt. A., esq.—@ Clifton, 29 July, 1840, to **George Morison**, chapl. Bombay est. (vol. 14, N.S. 312.) [2*o*

Adamson—*continued.*

Emily, 2.*d.* late William A., esq., of Kennington—@ S. **Philip**, Kennington rd., 20 Nov., 1869, to **Thomas Deeley**, esq., of Vauxhall. (T. 23 Nov.) [a

George (Mr.), of Dover—@ S. **Margaret**, Westminster, 11 April, 1867, **Ann Jane**, widow of late William Henry **Stent**, of Westminster. (T. 13 April.) [b

Geo. A. Graham, of Auburn, co. Westmeath—in Dublin, 12 Sept., 1867, **Amelia**, *o.d.* late J. P. **Graves**, esq., of Dublin. (vol. 223, 531.) [c

Hannah Delavel, *d.* William A., esq., of Cullercoats, Northumberland—@ Tynemouth, "**Our Lady and S. Oswin**," 16 Sept., 1875, to **Matthew** 1.*s.* John **Liddell**, esq., of Benwell hall, Newcastle-on-Tyne. (T. 18 Sept.) [d

Henry D., of Balquharn, Aberdeen—@ Roos p.c., 5 July, 1876, **Alice** 3.*d.* George **Dickinson**, esq., of Roos and Elsternwick, Yorkshire. (T. 7 July.) [e

Henry David, esq., of Balquharn, 2.*s.s.* Rev. H. T. A., B.D., of Streatham, Surrey—@ Lumphanan, 13 June, 1871, **Margaret Shand**, 1.*s.d.* Charles **McCombie**, LL.D., minister of Lumphanan, etc. (T. 17 June.) [f

Horatio Alfred, esq., of North Shields—@ Rogate p.c., 13 June, 1867, **Jane Elizabeth**, 2.*d.* late George Augustus **Callaway**, esq., of Fyning cottage, Rogate. (T. 19 June.) [g

James, of Ely pl.—@ S. **Andrew**, Holborn, 20 Dec., 1825, **Mary Elizabeth**, *d.* J. **Seabrooh**, esq., of Hatton garden. (vol. 95, ii. 640.) [h

James, esq., barrister, of Balloch, Forfars., and of Lincoln's Inn—@ S. **Giles-in-the-Fields**, 11 March, 1845, **Florence** 4 *d.* Charles Gustavus **Whittaker**, esq., of Barming place, Kent. (vol. 23, N.S. 538.) [i

James, *s.* late John A., of Rye, Sussex—@ S. **John**, Notting hill, 1 Aug., 1871, **Caroline** *d.* John **Woodhams**, of Willesborough, Kent. (T. 3 Aug.) [k

James Douglas, *s.* Charles A., esq., of Leatherhead, Surrey, and St. Kitts, W.I.—@ Ashtead, Surrey, 13 June, 1866, **Henrietta Susan**, *o.d.* late Henry, son of late Daniel **Maydwell**, esq., of Ashtead. (T. 15 June.) [l

Jean Ann, *d.* Chas. A., esq., of Kirkhill, Aberdeen—@ Kirkhill, 29 Jan., 1821, to **Andrew Reid**, lieut. R.N. (vol. 91, i. 181.) [m

John, esq., of Colton hall, Staff.—@ S. **Luke**, West Holloway, 19 June, 1873, **Emma Young**, 3.*d.* John **Brown**, esq., of Ludborough, co. Linc. (T. 23 June.) [n

John, esq., of London—@ Woodford, 12 Sept. 1878, **Christina** *d.* Capt. J. S. **Hutton**, shipowner. (T. 14 Sept.) [o

Margaret, *d.* Robert A., of Liverpool—@ L., 26 Aug., 1880, to **Abraham Johan Verweij**, Dr. Phil., Dutch E.I.C.S. (T. 28 Aug.) [p

Margaret Teresa, *w.* John Thomas A., of Ashton, Lanc.—@ S. **George**, Everton, Liverpool, 23 July, 1869, to **Malim Messiter**, solr., Frome. (T. 27 Jan.) [q

Maria Eleonora, 1.*d.* Rev. Jno. A., of St. Leonard's Mount—@ Padiham, co. Lanc., 3 Feb., 1808, to Capt. **Joseph Wood**, nephew of Sir Rich. Heron, bt. (vol. 78, i. 169.) [r

Marianne, *d.* Charles Murray A., of Newcastle-on-Tyne—@ Jesmond, 29 May, 1879, to **William**, 1.*s.* Col. **Cross**, of Red Scar, Preston. (T. 3 June.) [s

Mary Elizabeth, 1.*d.* Swainston A., esq., of Armitage, Rugeley—@ R., 29 March, 1876, to **John White Hopkins**, esq., surgeon, of Eccleshall. (T. 5 April.) [t

Adamson—*concluded.*

Robert, of Lower Grosvenor st.—19 March, 1790, to Miss **Bruce**, of Lower Grosvenor street. (vol. 60, i. 274.) [u

Sarah Hussey, *d.* William A., esq., of Cullercoats, Northumberland—@ Whitley p.c., Northumberland. 27 Dec., 1876, to Rev. J. E. **Hilliard**, M.A., 1.*s.* J. C. H., M.A., rector of Cowley, Middlesex. (T. 29 Dec.) [v

Sophia, *d.* Dr. A., assist.-minister Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, etc., etc.—@ M., 30 April, 1851, to Rev. **David Lindsay**, *s.* late James L., esq., of King's sq., London. (vol. 36, N.S. 79.) [w

Thomas (Rev.), of Cameron—@ Dunfermline, Scot., 20 Nov., 1798, **Elizabeth Mackie**. (vol. 68, ii. 1150.) [x

Travers, bar.-at-law—@ Geelong, Victoria, 26 Aug., 1873, **Catherine**, *y.d.* late George **Synnot**, esq., of Fernside, nr. Geelong. (T. 10 Nov.) [y

Walter, of St. James's sq.—23 Dec., 1776, **Barbara Price**, of St. James's st. (vol. 46, 579.) [z

William R. C. (Rev.), of Rottingdean, Surrey—@ S. **Mary**, Bexley, 28 Aug., 1872, **Ellen Harriet**, 1.*d.* Frederick **White**, esq., of the Manor ho., Bexley, Kent. (T. 30 Aug.) [za

Adamthwaite.

Charles, *s.* late John A., J.P., of Tean, Staff.—@ S. **Philip**, So. Kensington, 6 Oct., 1880, **Caroline**, *d.* late Rev. T. R. **Shore**, B.D. (T. 8 Oct.) [zb

Fanny, 2.*d.* late John A., of Tean, Staff.—@ the **Cathedral**, 4 Jan., 1873, to **Henrie Bright**, *s.* late James Oswald **Murray**, of Paris. (T. 11 Jan.) [zc

Mary, 1.*d.* late John A., esq., J.P. of Oak hill, Tean, Staff.—@ S. **John**, Broughton, Manchester, 8 Feb., 1876, to Capt. **W. C. N. Shore**, Kilkenny fusiliers, bro. Rev. T. Teignmouth Shore. (T. 10 Feb.) [zd

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ADARE (Wyndham Thomas), Viscount, *s.* Earl of Dunraven,—29 April, 1869, **Florence**, *d.* Lord and Lady Charles Lennox **Kerr**. (T. 3 May.) [ze

Adcock.

—— (Miss), of Ashford—26 Sept., 1769 to Rev. — **Hearne**, of Canterbury. (vol. 39, 510.) [zf

—— (Miss), of Hambleton, Rutland—May, 1790, to **William Shield**, of Wing, Rutland. (vol. 60, i. 569.) [zg

—— (Miss), of Melton Mowbray, co. Leic.—16 Oct., 1803, to **Joseph Stevenson**, of Wardour st., Soho. (vol. 73, ii. 987.) [zh

Amy, 3.*d.* Christopher A., esq., of Hunstanton Norfolk, late of London—@ S. **Pancras**, 7 Jan., 1874, to **Mark**, 2.*s.* late Mark **Garfit**, rector of Coningsby, co. Linc. (T. 9 Jan.) [zi

Charlotte Anne, 1.*d.*, Halford H. A., M.A., late vicar of Humberston, co. Leic.—@ S. **John**, Paddington, 2 June, 1863, to **G. Yorke Rattray**, lieut. R.N., *o.s.* late Adm. R. (vol. 215, 98.) [zk

E. Harry, of Cambridge, solicitor—@ Gt. Chishill, Essex, 27 Feb., 1865, **Harriette Fanny**, *y.d.* late Thomas **Baker**, of Gt. Chishill. (T.) [zl

Edmund, *y.s.* late William Robert A., of Shepperton, Middx.—@ S. **Matthias**, Richmond, Surrey, 27 April, 1876, **Florence Charlotte**, *y.d.* late William **Lee-Jortin**, esq., of Woolley Lodge, Berks. (T. 1 May.) [zm

Edwin, of Sidney Coll., Camb.—@ S. **Mark**, Regent's Park, 29 Dec., 1866, **Emma**, 2.*d.* late Harrison **Robinson**, esq., of Anwick, Lincolnshire. (T. 2 Jan. 1867.) [zn

Emma, *y.d.* William T. A., of Sunnyside, Worcester—@ **Holy Trinity**, Worcester, 16 Nov., 1869, to **William**, *y.s.* James **Stout**, esq., of Brentford. (T. 19 Nov.) [zo

Adcock—*concluded.*

Fanny Susannah, *d.* Chris A., esq., surgeon, of London,—@ **Ch. Ch.**, Blackfriars rd., 30 April, 1857, to **Jabez Geo. Place**, of Wangford hall, Suffolk. (T. 2 May.) [*a*

Frank, solicitor—@ **S. Michael**, Chester sq., 20 April, 1868, **Annie Camilla**, *d.* late George **Aitchison**, esq., of Edinburgh. (T. 22 April.) [*b*

Frederick Poland, solicitor, at Cambridge, 3.*s.* Steph. A., esq., of Trumpington, co. Cam.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 31 Jan., 1859, **Ann**, 2.*s.d.* Wm. **Robinson**, esq., of Cambridge. (vol. 206, 315). [*c*

George, of York, 2.*s.* Mr. Thomas A., of Chelsea—@ **S. Mary Magdalene**, Peckham, S.E.—15 April, 1867, **Rebecca Charlotte**, 1.*d.* Mr. John William **Olley**, of Deptford Bridge, Greenwich. (T. 18 April.) [*d*

Halford (Rev.), M.A., Exeter Coll., Oxon, *s.* Rev. Halford Henry A., of Brighton—12 Aug., 1876, **Catherine Mary**, 1.*d.* Major W. H. H. **West**. (T. 16 Aug.) [*e*

Halford H. (Rev.), of Humberston, co. Leic.—@ Badby, Northants—21 Feb., 1843, **Charlotte Lucy**, *y.d.* late Bradford **Wilmer**, M.D., of Coventry. (vol. 19, N.S. 424.) [*f*

Hannah Elizabeth, of Waltham Cross—@ **Holy Trinity**, Waltham Cross, 3 June, 1878, to **Tom Augustus Durrant**, of Kentish Town. (T. 5 & 6 June.) [*g*

James, rector of Greatham, co. Linc.—@ **S. Marylebone**, 10 Dec., 1856, **Mary Anne**, *w.* of Pettus **Harman**, esq. (T. 13 Dec.) [*h*

Jessie K., *o.d.* W. A., esq., of Melton Mowbray—@ **All Souls**, Langham pl., 17 June, 1878, to **Lionel Lewis Powell**, surgeon of M. M. (T. 19 June.) [*i*

John, M.D., army medical staff—@ **S. James**, Norland, 13 April, 1869, **Mary**, *o.d.* John **Durst**, esq., of Walmer, Kent. (T. 15 April.) [*k*

John, M.D., brigade surgeon A. M. D.—@ Marylebone *p.c.*, 24 June, 1880, **Laura Maria**, 2.*d.* Paul **Margetson**, of London. (T. 26 June.) [*l*

John Frederick, 1.*s.* late Frederick A., of Blaken hall, co. Leic., and of Birmingham—@ Islington, 21 Nov., 1871, **Barbara Mary Ann**, 1.*d.* Orlando **Newman**, esq., of Barnsbury N. (T. 24 Nov.) [*m*

John Sanders, *y.s.* late James A., esq., of Rushden hill, Northants—@ Charing, 1 May, 1865, **Anne Sainsbury**, 2.*d.* Thomas Henry **Williams**, esq., of Charing, Kent. (T.) [*n*

Poland, LL.M., solr., Cambridge—@ **S. George**, London, 17 Aug., 1869, **Annie**, *o.c.* late T. W. **Maurice**, of Westport, Wilts. (T. 18 Aug.) [*o*

Poland, solr., L.L.M., Jesus Coll., Camb.—@ **S. Mark**, Tollington Park, 3 May, 1870, **Mary Ellen**, 1.*d.* late Robert **Moseley**, esq., of Tollington Park, London. (T. 4 May.) [*p*

Thomas Pickard A., of Melton Mowbray—@ **Christ Church**, Freemantle, 6 Jan., 1876, **Ellen Jane**, 1.*d.* late Walter **Cundell**, of Southampton. (T. 10 Jan.) [*q*

William, of Melton Mowbray—@ **S. Stephen**, Westbourne rd., 2 Oct. 1856, **Eliza**, *o.d.* late Jas. **Digby**, esq., of Spalding. (T. 3 Oct.) [*r*

William Cuff—@ Brit. Consulate, Cadiz, 4 Oct., 1877, **Ann Lighton**, *y.d.* Thomas **Haynes**, esq., of Cadiz and Gibraltar. (T. 11 Oct.) [*s*

ADCOCK, William, of Golden sq.—15 Nov. 1764, Mrs. **Weymouth** of Greenwich. (vol. 34, 545.) [*t*

Addams

Arabella, *o.s.d.* Jesse A., D.C.L., one of H.M. Counsel. —@ **Christ Church**, S. Marylebone, 20 Feb., 1862, to **Wm. Surtees Altham**, late maj. 83rd foot. (vol. 212, 497.) [*u*

Addams—*concluded.*

Caroline Hope, 1.*d.* Francis H. A., M.A., late inc. S. Peter, Notting hill—@ Ostend, 28 June, 1875, to **Alphonse Herbert**, 2.*s.* late François **Pieters**, of Ostend. (T. 28 June.) [*v*

Francis Holland (Rev.), @ Abbot's Morton, 30 Sept., 1852, **Frances Susanna**, 1.*d.* Robt. **Thacker**, esq., of Wolverhampton. (vol. 38, N.S. 632.) [*w*

James Bishop, esq., 1.*s.* Richard A., of London, grd-son Jesse A., Q.C., LL.D.—@ **S. Barnabas**, 31 Jan., 1877, **Gertrude H. B.**, *y.d.* late Lieut.-Col. **Henderson**, H.E.I.C.S. (T. 3 Feb.) [*x*

Richard, of Doctors' Commons—9 Aug., 1805,—*d.* Nath. **Bishop**, esq., of Gloucester pl. (vol. 75, ii. 773.) [*y*

Addenbrooke

Edward Homfray, M.R.C.S., 1.*s.* Edward A., B.A., vicar of Old Church, Smethwick—@ **S. Mary**, Kingswinford, 4 Aug., 1870, **Marianne**, 1.*d.* Henry **Downing**, M.A., vicar of S. Mary, Kingswinford. (T. 6. Aug.) [*z*

Elizabeth, *y.d.* late Henry A., esq., of Field ho., co. Worcester—@ the **Priory**, Malvern, 15 Sept., 1864, to Capt. **Dorville**, R.N., of High Croft, Malvern. (vol. 217, 515.) [2*a*

Elizabeth Anne, 1.*d.* Edward A., inc. of Smethwick, rural dean—@ **S. Old Church**, 21 July, 1868, to Rev. **Henry Kingdon Simcox**, of Bampton, Oxon. (T. 23 July.) [2*b*

Emily, 1.*d.* late Hy. A., esq., of Cheltenham—@ **S. James**, Westbourne ter., 16 June, 1859, to **Robt. Quayle Kermode**, of Mona Vale, Tasmania. (vol. 207, 82.) [2*c*

Emma, 1.*d.* E. A. A., esq.—@ Kingswinford, Staff., 5 June, 1845, to **Vincent Holbech**, esq., of Sutton Coldfield, Warwick. (vol. 24, N.S. 190.) [2*d*

Emma Stone, 3.*d.* Henry A., of Sutton Coldfield—@ S. C., 15 Sept., 1880 (by uncle Edward), to **George**, *y.s.* late George **Macpherson**, of Gibston, Huntly, Aberdeenshire. (T. 18 Sept.) [2*e*

Henrietta, *y.d.* late E. Addenbrooke A., esq., of Kingswinford, co. Staff.—@ K., 1 Jan., 1867, to Rev. **Oswald Mangin Holden**. (vol. 222, 239.) [2*f*

George, of Highgate—23 Aug., 1771—Miss **Goodwin**, of Golden sq. (vol. 41, 378.) [2*g*

George, son of Ed. Addenbrooke A., esq., of Kingswinford—@ Wombourne, Staff., 12 Sept., 1854, **Matilda Louisa Westwood**, of Wombonrne, *o.d.* late Rich. W., esq., of Bromley. (vol. 42, N.S. 618.) [2*h*

Joseph, esq., of Brixton Hill, London—@ Handsworth **Old Church**, 6 Nov., 1866, Mrs. **Anne Newton**, of Birmingham. (T. 10 Nov.) [2*i*

Laura, 2.*d.* late Ed. Addenbrooke A., esq., of Kingswinford, co. Staff.—@ **S. Mary**, K., 27 Jan., 1858, to Rev. **George Gilbanks**, M.A. (vol. 204, 327.) [2*k*

Louisa, 2.*d.* John and Elizabeth A., of Walsall, etc.—@ W., 16 Sept., 1879, to **Joshua Thomas**, 2.*s.* Beaumont **Cotham**, of Walsall. (T. 20 Sept.) [2*l*

Priscilla Diana, 2.*d.* Henry A., of Sutton Coldfield—@ S. C. *p.c.*, 13 Jan., 1875, to **Robert Lionel Colmore**, of Decorah, Iowa, U.S., 4.*s.* late Thomas C., of Ashfurlong. (T. 16 Jan.) [2*m*

Sarah Anne, *o.d.* late Geo. A., esq., of Barrow Mount, Gore's Bridge, Kilkenny—@ Brighton, 14 June, 1859, to **Arthur Loftus Tottenham**, capt. R. brig., of Glenfarne hall, co. Leitrim. (vol. 207, 82.) [2*n*

Adderley.

Agnes Julia, *y.d.* Henry A., esq., of London—@ **Christ Church**, Lancaster Gate, 11 Feb., 1869, to Capt. **E. W. Cooper**, 2nd W. I. regt. (T. 15 Feb.) [*a*

Charles B., esq., of Hams hall, Warwicks., M.P.—@ Stoneleigh, (28 July. 1842,) Hon. **Julia Leigh**, 1.*d.* Lord Leigh. (vol. 18, N.S. 313.) [*b*

Charles Clement, of Hams hall—@ Sutton Coldfield, Warwicks., 6 June, 1811, **Anne Maria**, 1.*d.* Sir Edm. **Cradock-Hartopp**, bt., of Four-oak's hall. (vol. 81, i. 589.) [*c*

Charles Leigh, 1.*s.* Rt. Hon. Sir Charles B. A., M.P., of Hams, Warwicks.—@ Market Bosworth, 15 Dec., 1870, **Caroline**, 3.*d.* Sir Alexander **Dixie**, bt., of Bosworth Park, co. Leic. (T. 19 Dec.) [*d*

Edmund James, esq., of Hams, Warwicks.—@ Braddan, I.W., 22 April, 1848, **Marian**, 1.*d.* Sir J. E. **Leeds**, bt. (vol. 29, N.S. 655.) [*e*

Edmund W., capt. 64th regt., *o.c.* E. J. A., esq.—@ **All Saints**, Ryde, I.W., 14 Nov., 1878, **Emily Margaret**, *o.c.* late Capt. **Stanfell**, R.N., of Ryde. (T. 20 & 21 Nov.) [*f*

Edward, late capt. 5th drag. gds., 3.*s.* Henry A., of London—@ **St. Jude**, Southsea, 10 April, 1875, **Charlotte Isabel**, *y.d.* George **Burn**, C.B., M.D., insp.-genl. of hospitals and fleets. (T. 14 April.) [*g*

Ellen, *d.* late John A., esq.—22 April, 1843, to Hon. **Arthur Edmund Denis Dillon-Lee**, 3.*s.* late Visct. Dillon. (vol. 19, N.S. p. 643.) [*h*

Henry, jun., of London—@ **Christ Church**, Lancaster Gate, 17 Nov., 1870, **Adela Sophia**, *d.* late William **Thorp**, vicar of Misson, Notts. (T. 19 Nov.) [*i*

Mabel, *y.d.* Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Bowyer A., of Ham's hall, co. Warwicks.—@ Lea Marston, 20 April, 1876, to **Vauncey Harpur**, 1.*s.* Sir John **Harpur-Crewe**, bt., of Calke Abbey, co. Derbys. (T. 22 April.) [*k*

(**Letitia Penelope**), *o.d.* Ralph A., esq., of Coton, co. Staff.—Jan., 1798, to **Andrew Hacket**, of Moxhull park, Warwicks. (vol. 68, i. 83.) [*l*

(**Margaretta**), relict of Thos. A., esq., M.P. Cloghnakilty—(4 Jan., 1792,) to Rt. Hon. **Robert Hobart**, principal sec. to Ld.-Lieut. Ireland. (vol. 62, i. 87.) [*m*

Maria Catherine Wilhelmina, widow Ralph Thomas A., esq., of Barlaston hall, Staff.—@ **St. James**, Piccadilly, 12 Dec., 1872, to **Charles Coyney**, esq., of Weston Coyney. (T. 13 Dec.) [*n*

Mary Ann. 3.*d.* Hy. A., of London—@ **St. Pancras**, 8 June, 1865, to (hon.) **Frederick Duncombe**, M.D., of Nassau, Bahamas. (vol. 19, N.S. 109.) [*o*

Mary Elizabeth. 1.*d.* late Ralph A., esq.—@ Barlaston, Staffs., 19 April, 1853, to **Andrew George**, 2.*s.* Sir A. V. **Corbet**, bt. (vol. 39, N.S. 649.) [*p*

Ralph, of Coton, co. Staff.—4 Aug., 1778, **Dorothy**, *w.* Thos. Byrch **Savage**, esq., of Elmley Castle, co. Worc. (vol. 48, 391.) [*q*

Ralph—(4) July, 1816, (**Rosamond**,) *d.* late W. **Mills**, esq., of Barlaston hall, co. Staff. (vol. 86, ii. 176.) [*r*

Ralph Thomas, of Barlaston and Coton halls, co. Staff.—@ **St. George**, Hanover sq., 28 April, 1859, (**Maria**) **Catherine** (**Wilhelmina**,) *d.* Peter **Broughton**, esq., of Tunstall hall, Salop. (vol. 206, 639.) [*s*

Thomas A. B., incumbt. of Ballygawley, Ireland—@ **St. Mary**, Wanstead, 17 June, 1875, **Georgina Jane**, 1.*d.* J. **Leal**, esq., of Wanstead. (T. 19 June.) [*t*

William Alsager, 2.*s.* Rupert A., esq., of Dresden—@ Barlaston, Staff., 5 Feb., 1867, **Emily Maria**, 5.*d.* John **Bailey**, esq., of Shooter's hill, same co. (T. 7 Feb.) [*u*

ADDICOAT, **Frances Moone**, *y.d.* late William A., of Falmouth—@ **All Saints**, Gordon sq., London, 24 Aug., 1869, to **Henry Somerset Mackenzie**. (T. 28 Aug.) [*v*

Addie.

James, *s.* Robert A., esq., of Park view, co. Lanark—@ Glasgow, 23 April, 1868, **Julia**, *y.d.* J. C. **Wakefield**, esq., of Eastwood park, co. Renfrew. (T. 25 April.) [*w*

John (younger), of Park view, Bothwell—@ **St. Mary**, Hamilton, 16 Dec., 1869, **Mary Dundas**, *y.d.* late James Bruce **Jardine**, esq., of Hallside, Lanarkshr. (T. 18 Dec.) [*x*

Mary, 1.*d.* late Robert A., esq., of View park, Uddingstone, N.B.—@ View park, 11 May, 1871, to **Thomas Jackson**, esq., Coatbridge, N.B. (T. 15 May.) [*y*

ADDINELL, **William**, *y.s.* late John A., of London—@ **St. Mark**, Tollington park, 31 Oct., 1877, **Annie Laing**, *d.* Daniel Laing **Nisbet**, of London. (T. 3 Nov.) [*z*

Addington.

(**Anne**), of Clifford st.—2 Jan., 1770, to Dr. (**William**) **Goodenough**, of Oxford. (vol. 40, 46.) [2*a*

(**Anthony**), of Reading, M.D.—22 Sept., 1745, (**Mary**,) *d.* Rev. —— **Hiley**. (vol. 15, 502.) [2*b*

Caroline Penelope (hon.), 3.*d.* Rev. Viscount **Sidmouth**—@ Albury, nr. Guildford, 15 Sept., 1853, to **H. R.** 3.*s.* Rev. H. T. **Burne**, of Bath. (vol. 40, N.S. 628.) [2*c*

Charles John (hon.), 3.*s.* Viscount **Sidmouth**—@ Cotmanhay, 5 Aug., 1862, **Nelly**, 2.*d.* A. M. **Mundy**, esq., of Shipley hall, Derby. (vol. 213, 357.) [2*d*

(**Charlotte**), *y.d.* Dr. A.—@ Reading, Berks., 1 Aug., 1788, to **Charles Bragge**, of the Inner Temple. (vol. 58, ii. 750.) [2*e*

Charlotte (**Hon.**), 3.*d.* Viscount **Sidmouth**—@ Mortlake, 2 May 1838, to Rev. **Horace Gore Currie**. (vol. 108, ii. 92.) [2*f*

(**Eleanor**), *d.* Dr. A.—1 Aug., 1771, to **Richard Sutton**. (vol. 41, 377.) [2*g*

(**Elizabeth**), 3.*d.* Dr. A.—1 Aug., 1782, to **William Hoskyns**, of N. Perrot, Somerset. (vol. 52, 405.)

Emily Harriet Eyre, 2.*d.* Rev. Henry A., of Henlow Grange, Beds—@ **St. George**, Hanover sq., 7 Oct., 1880, to **Llewellyn Salusbury Mellor**, 8th King's regt., 1.*s.* late Abel Mellor, Madras C.S. (T. 8 Oct.) [2*h*

Evelyn (**Hon.**), 3.*d.* Viscount **Sidmouth**—@ Up Ottery, 15 Sept., 1875, to **Francis Arkwright**, esq., of Coton hall, Warwicksh., M.P. E. Derbysh. (T. 17 Sept.) [2*i*

Henrietta (**Hon.**), *d.* Lord **Sidmouth**—16 Jan., 1838, to **Thomas Barker Wall**, late of Staff, Ionian Isles. (vol. 108, i. 312.) [2*k*

Henry, vicar of Langford, Beds—@ Wenlow, Beds, 31 Aug., 1852, **Matilda Frances**, 1.*d.* Thomas Alex. **Baynsford**, of Henlow Grange. (vol. 38, N.S. 521.) [2*l*

Herny Unwin—@ **St. George**, Hanover sq., Nov. 1836, **Eleanor Anne**, 1.*d.* T. G. **Bucknall-Estcourt**, esq., M.P. (vol. 106, ii. 651.) [2*m*

(**John Hiley**), 2.*s.* Dr. A., of Reading—@ Stocks, Essex, 25 Oct., 1785, **Mary Unwin**. (vol. 55, ii. 835.) [2*n*

Lætitia Anne, 1.*d.* Major Hon. L. A. A.—@ Sidmouth p.r., 7 Jan., 1880, to **William Bicknell Coney**, 45th regt. (T. 12 Jan.) [2*o*

Leonard (Hon.), 2.*s.* Viscount **Sidmouth**—@ Egg Buckland, 16 July, 1853, **Lætitia Anne**, *d.* Erving **Clark**, esq., of Efford manor. (vol. 40, N.S. 403.) [2*p*

Addington—*concluded.*

Louisa Char. (Hon.), 2.*d.* Rev. Viscount **Sidmouth**—@ Albury, Surrey, 29 April, 1862, **Thomas Goldie Dickson**, of Edinburgh. (vol. 212, 776.) [*a*

Mabel (Hon.), *y.d.* Viscount **Sidmouth**—@ **S. Paul**, Knightsbridge, 30 Oct., 1879, to **Archibald Ernest**, 2.*s.* Archibald **Orr-Ewing**, esq., M.P. (T. 1 Nov.) [*b*

Mary Ursula, 1.*d.* Rev. and Hon. W. L. A.—@ Albury. Surrey, 15 Mar., 1841, to **M. C. Seton**, esq., 1.*s.* Col. S., C.B. (vol. 15, N.S. 647.) [*c*

Leonard, Rev. and Hon., *s.* Viscount **Sidmouth**—20 April, 1820, **Mary**, *d.* John **Young**, rector of Thorpe, Northants. (vol. 90, i. 369.) [*d*

Wm. Wells (Hon.). 1.*s.* Rev. Viscount **Sidmouth**—@ Norwich, 29 Sept., 1848, **Georgiana Susan**, 1.*d.* Hon. Geo. **Pellew**, D.D., dean of Norwich. (vol. 30, N.S. 648.) [*e*

Addis.

——, 15 Sept., 1802, ——, *y.d.* Mrs. **Hornby**, of Sloane ter. (vol. 72, ii. 876.) [*f*

E. B. lieut. R.N.—@ Kingston, Hants, 9 Mar., 1826, **Elizabeth**, *d.* late Lieut. **M'Arthur**, of Haslar. (vol. 96, i. 268.) [*g*

Emma, 1.*d.* Mr. William A.. of London—@ **S. Anne**, Soho, 6 Oct., 1866, to **Evan**, 1.*s.* Charles **Evans**, esq., of Canonbury, formerly of Honduras. (T. 9 Oct.) [*h*

Fanny, 2.*d.* Mr. William A., of London—@ **S. Anne**, Westminster, 16 Feb., 1865, to **Charles Edwin Hirst**, of London. (T.) [*i*

James E., assist. paymr. commissariat dept.—@ **Holy Trinity**, Hamilton, Bermuda, 29 April, 1876, **Maria Beatrice**, 1.*d.* Charles C. **Keane**, esq. (T. 23 May.) [*k*

Julia Clementina, *d.* Frederick A., esq., of Blackheath—@ Kidbrooke, B., 3 Feb., 1876, to **William Giuseppi Gulland**, esq., of Singapore. (T. 7 Feb.) [*l*

Marian, 4.*d.* William A., of London—@ **S. Anne**, Soho, 5 Sept., 1871, to **Robert Harris**, *s.* late Theophilus **Gisburne**, esq., of Dalston. (T. 6 Sept.) [*m*

Mary, *o.d.* Chas. A., esq.—@ **S. Margaret**, Westminster, June, 1827, to **William Fagan**, of Temple hill, nr. Cork. (vol. 97, i. 641.) [*n*

Mary Ann, *y.d.* late Hy. A., esq., formerly of London. (*n.d.*) to Count **Pio Caralli de St. Germain**. (G.M. Mar., 1819, vol. 89, i. 368.) [*o*

Mary Elizabeth, *o.d.* Jno. A., Esq.—@ Rustington, Sussex, 29 Aug., 1855, to **Richard Denny Urling**, barrister-at-law, of Dublin. (vol. 44 N.S. 534.) [*p*

ADDISCOTT, Francis, *o.s.* late William A., of Hackney—@ Finchley p.c., 13 June, 1878, **Caroline Henrietta**, *o.d.* Charles Walter **Martin**, of Finchley. (T. 17 June.) [*q*

ADDISCOTT, Kate, 2.*d.* late William A., of Hackney—@ **Christ Church**, Forest hill, 13 Dec., 1873, to **Francis George**, *s.* late John G. **Perkins**, of Hackney. (T. 16 Dec.) [*r*

Addison.

—— (capt.)—@ Norwich, 8 May, 1786, (**Elizabeth**, *d.* Philip) **Bedingfeld**, (of Ditchingham, Norfolk.) (vol. 56, i. 440.) [*s*

—— (Miss), of Hornby Ho., co. Lanc.—1 Mar., 1821, to **Thomas Smith**, of Russell sq. (vol. 91, i. 274.) [*t*

Alfred Chamberlain—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 1 Aug., 1877, **Mary Eliza Kay**, *d.* late Samuel **Hurst**, esq., of Worsley, co. Lanc. (T. 11 Oct.) [*u*

Addison—*continued.*

Ann, of Richmond, Surrey—@ **S. John**, R., 8 July, 1875, to **Henry Higgs**, of Kew, Road. (T. 12 July.) [*v*

Anna, widow John Chas. A., esq., of Chilton hall, Suff., *d.* Francis Brewin, esq.—@ S. Pancras, new church, 14 May, 1846, to **John Francis Sikes Gooday**, esq., of Sudbury, Suff. (vol. 26, N.S. 88.) [*w*

Annie, *o.d.* William A., esq., of Guildford, Surrey, formerly of Whitby, Yorks—@ **S. Sabiour**, So. Hampstead, 10 Aug., 1871, to **Walter George**, *s.* William **Izard**, esq., of Brighton. (T. 12 Aug.) [*x*

Berkeley, 2.*s.* late Rev. Jos. A., of Weymouth—21 July, 1838, **Eliza**, 1.*d.* late J. **Pollitt**, esq. (vol. 108, ii. 440.) [*y*

Carlotta, *y.d.* late Edward Phillips A., esq.—@ **S. Matthew**, Oakley sq., 12 Sept., 1876, to **Charles Albert**, *o.s.* late Charles Joseph **La Trobe**, esq., C.B., ex-governor of Victoria, Australia. (T. 13 Sept.) [*z*

Caroline Fitzroy, 2.*d.* Jno. D. A., incumbt. H. T. Weymouth—@ **Holy Trinity**, 15 May, 1865, to **Henry George Pilleau**, lieut. R.E. (vol. 218, 784.) [*2a*

Charles, M.A., St. John's Coll. Cam.—@ Gainford, Durham, 15 Jan., 1861, **Jane Eliza**, *o.d.* Rev. Jos. **Waite**, of Gainford. (vol. 210, 202.) [*2b*

Charles G., esq., of Inner Temple, barrister-at-law—in Edinburgh, 19 Nov., 1848, **Frances Octavia Murray**, *y.d.* late Lord Cringletie, a senator of Coll. of Justice, Scotland. (vol. 31, N.S. 198.) [*2c*

Clara, *d.* C. A., esq., of London—@ **S. Mary of the Angels**, Bayswater, 17 Sept., 1872, to **Ernest Kranshaar**, esq., of Rangoon and London. (T. 20 Sept.) [*2d*

Daniel (rev.), of Thirsk—@ T., Aug., 1789, ——, *y.d.* Dr. **Bisset**, physician, at Knayton. (vol. 59, ii. 859.) [*2e*

Edward, of Surrey st.—April, 1788, **Jane**, *d.* Major James **Campbell**, M.P., and niece Sir Arch. C., K.B., Gov. Madras. (vol. 58, i. 464.) [*2f*

Eleanor, 2.*d.* late George A., esq., of London—@ **Holy Trinity**, Leicester, 29 April, 1879, to **Quincey Rew**, esq., of London. (T. 1 May.) [*2g*

Elise Marie Caroline, *y.d.* Robert A., esq., the Friary, Appleby, Westld.—@ **S. Michael**, Bongate, 20 Sept., 1870. to **J. H. Fawcett**, capt. 1st (the Royal) regt., 2.*s.* John F., esq., Petteril Bank, Cumberland. (T. 24 Sept.) [*2h*

Elizabeth, *y.d.* late Jas. A., esq., of Whitby, Yorks—@ Scarborough, 8 Oct., 1846, to **William Hart**, esq., of Guisborough. (vol. 27, N.S. 79.) [*2i*

Elizabeth, *d.* late Thomas Fenn A., esq., sol., Gloucester—@ Port Said, on board H.M.S. "Wolverine," 10 March, 1874, to **N. G. Beadnell**, late 77th regt., *y.s.* late John B., esq., bar.-at-law, L.I. (T. 25 March.) [*2k*

Elizabeth Janet, 1.*d.* late George A., esq.—@ **Holy Trinity**, Weston-super-Mare, 7 Dec., 1880, to **Henry Vaughan Hunt**, R.H.A., *s.* preby. Hunt, vicar H. T., Weston, etc. (T. 10 Dec.) [*2l*

Emily, *y.d.* Thos. A., esq., of Gorselands, New Brighton—@ **S. James**, N. Brighton, 2 Oct., 1861, to **Robert Eustace Maude** (capt. 41st regt.), *s.* late Hon. J. C. M., rector of Enniskillen. (vol. 211, 559.) [*2m*

Emily Alicia Katharine, *y.d.* J. D. A., vicar of Weymouth—@ **Holy Trinity**, W., 7 May, 1874, to **Edward Wentworth Fisher Holder Alleyne**, lieut. 12th royal lancers. (T. 11 May.) [*2n*

Emma, 3.*d.* Col. A., of Chilton hall, Suffolk—@ Chilton, 9 Aug., 1832, to **Joseph Addison**, of Boroughbridge, co. Som. (vol. 102, ii. 173.) [*2o*

Addison—*continued.*

Emma, *o.d.* late Jno. A., esq., of Brunswick sq., London—@ Pontefract, 11 April, 1833, to **R. Oxley**, (vol. 103, i. 364.) [*a*

Emma, *y.d.* W. T. A., esq., of Lydney, Glouc.—@ L., 21 Nov., 1855, to **James A. Wallace**, vicar of Wellow, Som. (vol. 45, N.S. 180.) [*b*

Emma, *y.d.* late Thomas Fenn A., solr., Gloucester—@ S. **Mary**, Willesden, 10 Sept., 1873, to **Richard Jonathan**, 1.*s.* Richard **Jenkins**, esq., of Tredegar, co. Mon., and Cfn Cribwr house, Glamorganshire. (T. 12 Sept.) [*c*

Evelyn, 2.*d.* late C. G. A., esq., bar.-at-law—@ **Holy Trinity**, Brompton, 19 July, 1870, to **Arthur Howard Southey**, capt. (h.p.), 5th fusiliers. (T. 21 July.) [*d*

Frances Marion, *o.s.d.* late Joseph A., esq., J.P., of Drumleaning, Cumberland—@ S. **Jude**, Southsea, 28 Oct., 1868, to **Arthur Ansell Boggs**, lieut. 34th regt. (T. 31 Oct.) [*e*

Friend, esq., of Addington, Lower Umvoli, 1.*s.* W. H. A., M.D., of D'Urban, Natal—@ S. **Cyprian**, D'Urban, 5 March, 1878, **Eliza Anna**, *d.* W. P. **Jackson**, esq., R.M., Tugela. (T. 25 April.) [*f*

George Augustus, rector of Manchester—@ Clarendon, Jamaica, 4 Feb., 1851, **Anna**, 2.*d.* late Charles **Farquharson**, esq. (vol. 35, N.S. 545.) [*g*

George W., R.E.—@ S. **Stephen**, S. Kensington, 30 June, 1875, **Caroline Augusta**, *y.d.* **G. B. Stevenson**, esq., late of Hawkhurst, Kent. (T. 1 July.) [*h*

Grace Emma Maria, *d.* Lt.-Col. H. R. A.—in London, 28 Feb., 1872, to **Herbert Liessens**, sub.-lieut. 7th regt. Belgian infy. (T. 4 March.) [*i*

Helen Margaret, 3.*d.* John Dupré A., vicar of Holy Trinity, Weymouth—@ **Holy Trinity**, W., 15 Sept., 1870, to **Henry**, 1.*s.* Major **Perry-Keene**, of Mincty house, Wilts. (T. 19 Sept.) [*k*

J. H. C., of Chilton hall, Suffolk, *o.s.* Lt.-Col. A.—@ S. **George**, Southwark, 2 Oct., 1834, **Anna**, *d.* F. **Brewin**, esq., of the Kent rd. (vol. 104. ii. 530.) [*l*

J. D. (Rev.)—26 June, 1840, **Sophia**, *d.* C. K. **Bishop**, esq., late of Barbadoes. (vol. 14 N.S. 311.) [*m*

John, of Whitby—June, 1767, **Betty Craswell**. (vol. 37, 331.) [*n*

John, of Highgate, Middlesex—25 Nov., 1800, Miss **Daukes**, of Walworth, Surrey. (vol. 70, ii. 1106. [*o*

John, of Mecklenburgh sq.—@ **Christ Church**, Marylebone, 4 June, 1836, **Elizabeth Smith**, of Kilburn. (vol. 106, ii. 92.) [*p*

John, bar.-at-law—@ S. **Mary**, Hulme, Manchester, 4 Sept., 1873, **Alice Pilling**, *d.* Joseph **McKeand**, esq., of Manchester. (T. 6 Sept.) [*q*

John Aspinall, perp. cur. Barbon, Westmoreland—@ Clitheroe, 10 Dec., 1840, —— *y.d.* Leonard **Wilkinson**, esq., of Slaidburn. (vol. 15, N.S. 91.) [*r*

John Aspinall (Rev.), of North Otterington, Yorks, *s.* Rev. J. A. A., the vicarage, Netley Abbey, Southampton—@ Welton p.c., 17 Jan., 1871, **Mary Anna Frances**, *y.d.* Capt. **Aylen**, R.N., of Welton, E. Yorks. (T. 20 Jan.) [*s*

John C., capt. 35th (R. Sussex) regt.—@ S. **Peter**, Notting hill, 20 Sept., 1871, **Jessie**, 2.*d.* Stephen **Walcott**, esq. (T. 21 Sept.) [*t*

John J., of Kendal, 2.*s.* George A., of High house, Hugill—@ Kendal p.c., 10 June, 1880, **Edith**, *o.c.* William **Ross**, of Kendal. (T. 14 June.) [*u*

Joseph—2 Aug., 1716, (**Charlotte**) Countess Dow. of **Warwick**. (H.R. vol. i. 359.) [*v*

Jos. (Rev.), of Shiffnall (*n.d.*), **Mary Anne**, 1.*d.* Rev. Dr. **Dupre**, of Weymouth. (G. M. May, 1813. vol. 83, i. 586.) [*w*

Addison—*continued.*

Joseph, of London, *s.* late Rev. Wm. A., of Dinsdale, nr. Darlington—@ N. Ottrington, 28 Dec., 1824, **Jane**, 1.*d.* late Thos. **Beckett**, esq., of Thornton le Moor, nr. Northallerton. (vol. 95, i. 177.) [*x*

Joseph, of Boroughbridge, co. Somerset—@ Chilton, 9 Aug., 1832, **Emma**, 3.*d.* Col. **Addison**, of Chilton hall, Suffolk. (vol. 102, ii. 173.) [*y*

Joseph, of London, *s.* W. A., of Guildford—@ S. **John**, Hampstead, 20 Dec., 1870, **Marianne**, *d.* Joseph **Brown**, esq., Q.C. (T. 22 Dec.) [*z*

Louisa Eugenia, 3.*d.* late Charles Greenstreet A., bar.-at-law—@ **Holy Trinity**, Brompton, 21 July, 1880, to **George Vincent**, *s.* late Robert **Holmes**, of Moy Cashel, co. Westmeath. (T. 27 July.) [2*a*

Louisa Mary, 1.*d.* Jno. A., esq., of Moorshedabad, Bengal—@ Cheltenham, 18 Jan., 1816, to Major-Gen. Sir **Wm. W. Sheridan**. (vol. 86, i. 178.) [2*b*

Margaret, *o.c.* Jno. A., esq., of Montrose—@ M., Aug., 1796, to **Samuel Guise**, head surgeon gen. hosp., Surat. (vol. 66, ii. 788.) [2*c*

Margaret Eliza, 3.*d.* Rev. Berkeley A., M.A.—@ Jesmond, Newcastle-on Tyne, 12 April, 1866, to **Chas. Fletcher**, *o.s.* John **Richardson**, esq., of Sandyford Low house, Newcastle. (vol. 220, 740.) [2*d*

Margaret Ross, *o.d.* George P. A., Forest hill—@ F. H., 15 Oct., 1874, to **Alexander Allan**, Inchcolm, Shortlands. (T. 17 Oct.) [2*e*

Mary, *y.d.* late Jno. A., esq., of Highgate, Middx.—@ Penge, Sydenham, 1 Nov., 1855, to **Samuel Stead**, M.A., vicar of Burton-on-Trent. (vol. 45, N.S. 179.) [2*f*

Mary, 1.*d.* George A., esq., of London—@ S. **Paul**, So. Kensington, 12 Aug. 1868, to **Francis Phillips**, esq., of London. (T. 14 Aug.) [2*g*

Mary, *y.d.* Col. A., of Bayswater—@ S. **Stephen**, Westbourne Park (*n.d.*) to **Matthew Henry Legge**, esq. (T. 15 Dec., 1875.) [2*h*

Mary Anne, *y.d.* late John A., esq., of Little Staughton, Beds.—@ Southam, Warwicks, 17 April, 1869, to **David Rice**, surgeon. (T. 20 Apl.) [2*i*

Mary Birley, of Wrea Green, *y.d.* late Rich. A., esq., of Liverpool—@ Wrea Green, 28 Aug. 1856, to **S. E. Wentworth**, M.A., incbt. of Ribby-with-Wrea. (T. 30 Aug.) [2*k*

Mary Florence Jane, 4.*d.* John Dupre A., incumbent (H. T.), Weymouth—@ **Christ Church**, Byculla, Bombay, 16 Jany, 1867, to **Alexander Kyd Nairne**, Bo. C.S. (T. 14 Feb.) [2*l*

Matilda, of Hackney—19 April, 1765, to **Peter Welwood**, of Renter's Kunnet, Hants. (vol. 35, 247.) [2*m*

Richard, consular chap. of Pernambuco—@ S. **Mary Magdalen**, Taunton, 22 June, 1865, **Rachel Susanna**, 1.*d.* late Thos. **Birkbeck**, esq., of Settle, Yorks. (vol. 19, N.S. 233.) [2*n*

Richard 2.*s.* George A., esq., of London—@ S. **John**, Notting hill, 3 Nov., 1869, **Ellen**, 1.*d.* William **Bartlett**, esq., F.R.C.S., of London. (T. 5 Nov.) [2*o*

S. T., Ellenhall—@ Eccleshall p.c., 4 Nov., 1880, **Lydia**, 1.*d.* J. S. **Norris**, esq., of Garmelow, Staff. (T. 10 Nov.) [2*p*

Sarah, *y.d.* Robt. A., esq., of London—in London, 20 June, 1854, to **William Radcliffe**, solicitor, of Liverpool. (vol. 43, N.S. 295.) [2*q*

Sophia Bishop, 1.*d.* Jno. Dupré A., vicar of Fleet—@ Fleet, nr. Weymouth, 28 June, 1860, to **Charles Edward Nairne** (Bengal Art.), 3.*s.* Capt. Alex. N., H.C.S. (vol. 209, 188.) [2*r*

Spencer, of Prittlewell, Essex—@ P., 28 July, 1877, **Emily Maud**, *o.d.* John Allen, and Elizabeth Ramsay, of Great Shelford, co. Camb. (T. 1 Aug.) [2*s*

Addison—*concluded.*

Susan, *d.* Col. A. of Chilton hall, Suffolk—@ C., 11 Sept., 1832, to **Joseph**, *s.* Rev. Jno. **Savill**, of Halstead, Essex. (vol. 102, ii. 264.) [*a*

Thomas, of Ludgate st.—18 Aug., 1808, Mrs. **Coombs**, of Addington pl., Camberwell. (vol. 78, ii. 747.) [*b*

Thomas (esq.), M.D.—@ **Lanercrost Abbey**, Cumberland, 14 Sept., 1847, **Elizabeth Catherine**, *w.* W. W. **Hauxwell**, esq., etc., etc. (vol. 28, N.S. 631. [*c*

Thomas, capt. 2nd (Queen's Roy.) regt.—@ **S. Mary**, Bryanstone sq., 14 Aug., 1850, **Ellen**, 1.*d.* Robert **Gillispie**, esq., of London. (vol. 34, N.S. 428.) [*d*

William, esq., of Brierley Hall, Staff, *y.s.* William A., esq., Soham, Cam.—@ **S. Nicholas**, Gt. Yarmouth, 6 Feb., 1866, **Charlotte**, 1.*d.* Mr. Charles **Woolverton**, of Gt. Yarmouth. (T. 9 Feb.) [*e*

Thomas Fenn, of Gloucester—@ S. Leonards, nr. Exeter, 5 Sept. 1839, **Hannah**, 3.*d.* late Eben. **Sheldon**, esq., of London. (vol. 109, ii. 536.) [*f*

Wm. Fountaine, incbt. of Dorchester, Oxon, 1.*s.* late Rev. W. A. Fountaine, of Middleton St. George, Durham—@ Torquay, 18 Nov., 1851, **Sarah Ellen Elis.**, 3.*d.* late T. **Grylls**, rector of Cardynham. (vol. 37, N.S. 182.) [*g*

William G.—@ **S. John**, Sevenoaks, 16 Dec., 1880, **Alice**, *d.* late W. **Knight**, esq., Sevenoaks. (T. 18 Dec.) [*h*

William John, 2.*s.* Wm. A., esq., of Bolton-wood Ho., Cumb.—@ **S. Mary**, Lambeth, 22 Jan., 1859, **Harriette Cropper**, *y.d.* late Thos. **Tasker**, esq., of W. Brixton. (vol. 206, 314.) [*i*

William Henry, M.D., of Ludlow, *s.* late George A., esq., of Offham, Kent—@ Dolgelly, 3 Feb., 1848, **Juliana**, 1.*d.* Francis **Hallowes**, esq., of Caed, Dolgelly, co. Merioneth. (vol. 29, N.S. 422.) [*k*

Addley

Eliza, 1.*d.* late Mr. William A., of Dean Farm, Stourmouth—@ **All Saints**, S. 6 Sept., 1866, to **Joseph Rosedon Stead**, of Ramsgate. (T. 17 Sept.) [*l*

Mary Elizabeth, 3.*s.d.* late Mr. William A., of Deane Farm, Stourmouth—@ **All Saints**, S. 26 Apl., 1866, to **Edward George Stead**, P. & O. compy.'s service. (T. 30 Apl.) [*m*

Rosa Ambrose, of Stourmouth, late of Tunbridge Wells—23 August, 1866, to **Frank Collins**, of Hatcham, Surrey. (T. 25 Aug.) [*n*

ADDS, Amelia, widow of — A., of Southsea. Hants—@ **S. Paul**, Southsea, 6 May, 1876, to **J. T. Loader**, of London. (T. 13 May.) [*o*

ADDY John, of S. Martin, Stamford—@ **S. Michael**, Uffington, 30 Sept., 1880, **Marian Elizabeth**, *o.d.* late John Robert **Lowe**, of Newstead, Stamford. (T. 2 Oct.) [*p*

Ade

Catherine, relict Mr. Charles A., of Wilmington—@ Alfriston, Sussex, 18 March, 1874, to **George Hawes**, late of Kennington, London. (T. 21 March.) [*q*

Charles, of Alfriston, Sussex—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 21 Oct. 1869, **Eliza**, *y.d.* late Edwin **Ade**, of London. (T. 22 Oct.) [*r*

Edwin, of Oxford st., W.—@ **S. Anne**, Soho, 14 Oct., 1871, **Agnes Kennedy Street**, of Amersham, Bucks. (T. 16 Oct.) [*s*

Eliza, *y.d.* late Edwin A., of London—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 21 Oct., 1869, to **Charles Ade**, of Alfriston, Sussex. (T. 22 Oct.) [*t*

George, esq., of Serjeant's Inn—@ **S. James**, Paddington, 29 Aug., 1865, **Elizabeth Anne**, 1.*d.* William **Kinsey**, esq., of London. (T.) [*u*

Adeane

—— *d.* **Matt.** A'deane, esq., of Alderley, co. Glos.—@ A., 28 March, 1795, to Rev. **Osborne Wight**, of Pontesbury, Salop. (vol. 65, i. 346.) [*v*

Alethea Louisa, 1.*s.d.* late Jno. Hy. A., esq., of Babraham—@ B., 25 July, 1867, to **Henry Riversdale Grenfell**, M.P. (vol. 223, 384.) [*w*

Annabella, *d.* late R. A., esq., of Babraham, Camb.—@ **All Souls**, Langham pl., Dec., 1832, to Capt. **F. Ward**, R.A. (vol. 102, ii. 644.) [*x*

Constance Maria Josepha, *y.d.* late H. J. A., esq., of Babraham, co. Camb.—@ Bengeo, Herts, 9 Aug., 1865, to **Hugh C.**, *s.* John Abel **Smith**, esq., M.P. (vol. 19, N.S. 377.) [*y*

Edward Stanley, capt. R.N.—@ **S. John**, Wilton rd., 31 July, 1875, Lady **Edith Dalzell**, *d.* Earl of **Carnwath**. (T. 4 Aug.) [*z*

Elizabeth Philippa (Lady)—16 July, 1877, to **Michael Biddulph**, esq., M.P. (T. 17 July.) [2*a*

Emmeline Aug., 3.*s.d.* late H. J. A., esq.—@ Babraham, co. Cam., 8 April, 1856, to **Thomas Erskine**, rector of Steppingley, Beds, *y.s.* Rt. Hon. Thos. E. (vol. 45, N.S. 640.) [2*b*

Henry John, of Babraham, high sheriff co. Cam.—@ Aldenham (*n.d.*), **Catherine**, *d.* J. **King**, esq., of Grosvenor pl. (G. M. Sept., 1822. vol. 92, ii. 464.) [2*c*

Henry John, M.P. co. Cam.—@ Wimpole, co. Cam., 5 June, 1860, Lady **Elizabeth Philippa**, 1.*d.* Earl of **Hardwicke**. (vol. 209, 86.) [2*d*

Isabel, 4.*s.d.* late H. T. A., esq., of Babraham, co. Cam.—@ B., 8 Jan., 1857, to **Robert**, 2.*s.* Abel **Smith**, esq., of Woodhall park, Herts. (T. 10 Jan.) [2*e*

(Jane), *d.* Gen. A., M.P. Cambridge—@ C., 13 July, 1784, to **George William Law**, fel. Queen's Col., *y.s.* Bishop of Carlisle. (vol. 54, ii. 556.) [2*f*

Louisa, *d.* late Robert Jones A., esq., of Babraham, co. Cam.—@ **S. Marylebone**, 25 Nov., 1824, to **Wm. Barlow**, vicar of St. Mary, Breden, Canterbury, 2.*s.* Sir Robt. B., K.C.B. (vol. 94, ii. 640). [2*g*

Louisa Anabel, 5.*s.d.* late H. J. A., esq., of Babraham, co. Cam.—@ **S. Thomas**, Orchard st., 31 March, 1864, to **John Martineau**, of the Inner Temple. (vol. 216, 652.) [2*h*

Lucy Elizabeth, 2.*s.d.* late Hy. Jno. A., esq., of Babraham, co. Cam.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 23 June, 1864, to Capt. **Edward Southwell Sotheby**, C.B., and Naval A.D.C. to the Queen, 2.*s.* late Adml. Thos. and Lady Mary Anne S. (vol. 217, 235.) [2*i*

(Margaret), *d.* Genl. A., M.P. Cam.—2 June, 1875, to **John Osborne**, of Melchet Park, Hants. (vol. 55, i. 488.) [2*k*

(Mary Anne)—@ **Marylebone** ch., 22 Dec., 1795, to Major **Tinling**. (vol. 65, ii. 1054.) [2*l*

Robert Jones, of Babraham, co. Cam.—@ Langham, Suffolk, 26 Aug., 1785, **(Annabella)**, *o.d.* late Sir Patrick **Blake**. (vol. 55, ii. 746.) [2*m*

ADELSDORFER, Lilly, *d.* late S. A., esq.—@ **All Saints**, St. John's Wood, 2 Aug., 1877, to **Charles Bailey**, *s.* Capt. **Groves**, late E.I.C.S. (T. 4 Aug.) [2*n*

Adeney

Edward, of Sackville st.—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 28 Aug., 1856, **Elizabeth Treble**, 1.*d.* — **Field**, of London. (T. 30 Aug.) [2*o*

Edward Swaine, 1.*s.* James A., esq., of Piccadilly—in London, 14 April, 1874, **Kate**, 2.*d.* late William **Axford**, of London. (T. 15 April.) [2*p*

Ellen Lucy, 2.*d.* Rev. G. I. A., of Reigate—@ R., 16 March, 1875, to Rev. **Alexander Fraser Muir**, M.A., of Kilburn. (T. 17 March.) [2*q*

Adeney—*concluded.*

Thomas S. (brother Rev. G. J. A.)—in London, 18 June, 1868, **Elizabeth Alice**, 1.*d.* Mr. W. **Cooper**, of Hampstead road. (T. 18 June.) [*a*

Walter Frederic (Rev.), M.A., of Acton—28 April, 1873, **Janie**, *o.d.* William **Hampton**, esq., of Reigate. (T. 30 April.) [*b*

Aders

Alfred, *y.s.* Robert A., esq., of Whalley Range, Manchester—@ Elberfeld, Prussia, 28 April, 1870, **Helene**, *y.d.* Alfred **Aders**, esq., of Elberfeld. (T. 5 May.) [*c*

Alice Ida—@ **Christ Church**, North Brixton, 11 June, 1873, to **F. Theodore Dens**. (T. 16 June.) [*d*

Helene, *y.d.* Alfred A., esq., of Elberfeld, Prussia—@ E., 28 April, 1870, to **Alfred**, *y.s.* Robert **Aders**, esq., of Whalley Range, Manchester. (T. 5 May.) [*e*

Mary Louisa, *y.d.* Robert A., of Whalley Range, Manchester—@ **S. Margaret**, W.R., 5 June, 1877, to **Henry**, 2.*s.* Henry R. **Marriott**, of Whalley Range. (T. 6 June.) [*f*

ADES, William, of Oakham, Rutland—@ Chelsea, 4 March, 1802, —— *o.d.* John **Tennent**, esq., of Rotherhithe. (vol. 72, i. 272.) [*g*

Adey

Amy Constance, 2.*d.* late Anthony A., esq., D.L., of Wotton-under-Edge—@ **S. Mary**, W., 22 April, 1875, to **Arthur Henry**, 2.*s.* Thomas **Turner**, esq., of Plas Brereton, Carnarvon. (T. 26 April.) [*h*

Arthur—@ **S. Luke**, Cheltenham, 28 April, 1866, **Jeanette**, 1.*d.* George **Borradaile**, esq. (T. 2 May.) [*i*

Daniel, of Bath—3 July, 1784, Miss **Vines**. (vol. 54, ii. 555.) [*k*

Helen, *d.* W. Moor A., esq., of Wotton-under-Edge—12 Jan., 1830, to **J. B. Harris**, of Peer's court, co. Glos. (vol. 100, i. 170.) [*l*

Henry Thomas Morse, esq., of New York, *o.s.* late John Strong A., of Poole, Dorset—@ **S. Paul**, Charleston, So. Carolina, 14 June, 1876, **Anna**, 2.*d.* Henry Pinckney **Walker**, esq., H.B.M. consul, N. and S. Carolina. (T. 4 July.) [*m*

Laura Georgina, 3.*d.* Stephen A., esq., of Gloucester pl., Portman sq.—@ Brit. Embassy, Florence, 2 March, 1859, to **W. Harris** (late 88th regt.). (vol. 206, 423.) [*n*

Mary Cockram, 1.*d.* late W. A., esq., of Longfleet, Poole—@ **S. John**, Oxford sq., 4 May, 1848, to **Thomas Charles A. Brine**, esq., of Wimborne, Dorset. (vol. 30, N.S. 87.) [*o*

Stephen Vizard Rede, *y.s.* late Stephen A., esq., of London—@ **Christ Church**, Marylebone, 13 July, 1865, **Julia**, 2.*d.* Richard **Stains**, esq., of London. (T.) [*p*

Wm. B., vicar of Little Baddow, nr. Chelmsford—10 April, 1844, **Emily**, *d.* B. W. **Bridges**, rector of Danbury. (vol. 21, N.S. 644.) [*q*

Adie

Caroline Anne, *o.c.* late Thomas A., esq., of Lichfield, and of Ombersley, co. Worc.—@ **S. John**, Marchington Woodlands, 7 Aug., 1862, **Wm. Hy.**, 2.*s.* late Clement Jno. Sneyd **Kynnersley**, esq., of Loxley park, co. Staff. (vol. 213, 358.) [*r*

Marion Wilhelmina, 1.*d.* Patrick A., esq., of Worton hall, Isleworth—@ **S. Stephen**, Hounslow, 19 Oct., 1880, to **Jason**, 1.*s.* Jason **Gurney**, esq., of Hounslow. (T. 21 Oct.) [*s*

Susan Eliza, *y.d.* late William A.—@ **S. Thomas**, Birmingham, 7 May, 1868, to **Mundeford Allen**, curate of Melbourn, co. Camb. (T. 9 May.) [*t*

Adkin

Frederick, of Bungay, Suffolk—@ **S. Anne and Agnes and S. John, Zachary**, London, 11 April, 1865, **Mary Anne Barkway**, of Bungay. (T.) [*u*

Hannah Mary, *o.d.* Charles A., of Rosslyn Park, Hampstead—@ **S. John**, Hampstead, 9 Sept., 1880, to **Charles Williams**, 2*s.*, George **Startin**, of Hampstead (T. 10 Sept.) [*v*

Harry Kenrick, B.A., 1.*s.* H. A., vicar of Leighland, Somerset—@ **S. John**, Cheltenham, 9 Jan., 1878, **Georgiana Elizabeth**, *o.c.* James P. **Knight**, of C. (T. 12 Jan.) [*w*

Henry Adams, of Calcutta, solr.—@ **S. Mary**, Leyton, 5 Oct., 1871, **Kate**, *y.d.* late John **Trudgett**, esq., of Kingsland and Leyton. (T. 9 Oct.) [*x*

John Gibb, 2.*s.* John A., of Lewisham—@ **S. Patrick**, Hockley Heath, 23 June, 1880, **Lizzy**, 2.*d.* Jehoiada Brewer **Hammond**, of Earlswood, nr. Birmingham. (T. 25 June). [*y*

Robert, 1.*s.* John A., esq., of Lewisham—@ **S. Margaret**, Lee, Kent, 22 Jan., 1874, **Mary Emilie**, 1.*d.* Richard **Armstrong**, esq., of Belmont hill, Lee. (T. 26 Jan.) [*z*

Adkins

Eliza, 1.*d.* Jno. A., of Milcote, co. Glos.—@ Weston-on-Avon, co. Glos., Nov. 1808, to Rev. **Jno. Lancaster**, of Hinckley. (vol. 78, ii. 1125.) [2*a*

Emily, *o.s.d.* late Thomas A.—@ **S. John the Evangelist**, East Dulwich, 10 July, 1879, to **Arthur Vincent**, 1.*s.* Arthur **Elsden**, of Hertford (T. 11 July.) [2*b*

Florence Anne, *d.* Henry A., esq., of Edgbaston—@ E. p.c., 19 Nov., 1873, to **James Jervis**, 2.*s.* Richard **Bagnal**, esq., of Severn Bank, nr. Worcester. (T. 21 Nov.) [2*c*

Francis, esq., of King's Neath house—@ Neufchatel, Switzerland, 27 June, 1865, **Sarah**, *y.d.* J. C. **Adkins**, esq., of Milcote, nr. Stratford-on-Avon. (T.) [2*d*

George Aloysius, 1.*s.* late Joseph A., of Coventry—@ **S. Osburgh**, C., 23 Nov., 1875, **Mary Ann**, 3.*d.* late Eleazar Boyer **Southernwood**, of Tring, Herts. (T. 25 Nov.) [2*e*

Richard, lieut. loyal Essex inf.—@ Enniskillen, March, 1798, **Rose**, *d.* — **Hassard**, esq., of Stoneville, co. Fermanagh. (vol. 68, i. 352.) [2*f*

Sarah, *y.d.* J. C. A., esq., of Milcote, nr. Stratford-on-Avon—@ Neufchatel, Switzerland, 27 June, 1865, to **Francis Adkins**, esq., of King's Neath ho. (T.) [2*g*

Thomas, H.B.M. consul, Newchwang—@ **Charlton Kings**, Cheltenham, 5 March, 1874, **Agnes Margaret**, 1.*d.* late Henry Best, **Sowdon**, esq., sol., Stratford-on-Avon. (T. 11 March.) [2*h*

Thomas, 1.*s.* Henry A., esq., of Edgbaston—@ **S. John**, Cove, Hants, 3 June, 1875, **Ellen**, 1.*d.* Henry **Sotham**, esq., of Henley-on-Thames. (T. 8 June.) [2*i*

Thomas Henry, of Long Ditton—@ **S. Mark**, Kennington, 5 Sept., 1877, **Jane Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* William Thomas **Leader**, of K. (T. 1 Sept.) [2*k*

William G., of Farnborough, 1.*s.* Thomas A. A., of Wimbledon—@ **S. Mary**, Battersea, 7 Nov., 1867, **Georgiana Sophia**, *w.* J. T. **Garry**, of Farnborough, *o.d.* George Whicker, esq., of New Wandsworth. (T. 11 Nov.) [2*l*

Adlam

—— *d.* Jno. A., esq.—@ Little Langford, Wilts, Feb. 1788, to **T. M. Biggs**. (vol. 58, i. 178.) [2*m*

—— (Miss), of Bath—Dec., 1799, to **John Howard**. (vol. 69, ii. 1086.) [2*n*

Wm. Hy. R.N.—@ Ifield, Kent, 18 Jan., 1865, **Clara**, 2.*d.* Ed. **Gregory**, esq., of Hever court, Ifield. (vol. 218, 365.) [2*o*

Adlard

Alfred Barton, *y.s.* late John A., of Barnsbury—@ **S. Luke**, West Holloway, 22 Sept , 1870, **Maria**, 2.*d.* George **Scamell**, esq., of Canonbury. (T. 24 Sept.) [*a*

Clara, *y.d.* Henry A., of Hatton garden and Islington —@ Calcutta, 2 April, 1870, to **Edward Hopper**, of Rangoon. (T. 6 April.) [*b*

Emily, 2.*d.* Hy. A., esq., of Hatton Garden and Islington—@ **S. Mary**, Islington, 24 April, 1856, to **Henry Pearce**, of Balford, Wilts. (T. 26 April.) [*c*

Emma, *o.d.* W. G. A., esq., of Postlip hall, Winchcomb, co. Glouc.—@ **S. Peter**, Winchcombe, 30 Oct., 1866, to **F. T. Adlard**, esq., of Wandsworth, Surrey. (T. 3 Nov.) [*d*

F. T., of Wandsworth, Surrey—@ **S. Peter**, Winchcomb, 30 Oct., 1866, **Emma**, *o.d.* W. G. **Adlard**, esq., of Postlip hall, Winchcomb, co. Glouc. (T. 3 Nov.) [*e*

Frederick, of Holborn—@ **S. Mary**, West Brompton, 22 Feb., 1865. **Catharine Mollar**, *y.d.* late James **May**, esq., solicitor, Bethnal Green. (T.) [*f*

George, of New York—@ **S. Mary**, Islington, 2 Sept., 1856, **Charlotte Higgs**, 4.*d.* David **Laing**, esq., architect. (T. 9 Sept.) [*g*

J. W., of Duke st., Smithfield—8 Jan., 1820, **Elizabeth**, *d.* E. **Roberts**, esq., Brixton, Surrey. (vol. 90, i. 84. [*h*

Percy Harmer, of Rangoon, British Burmah—@ Watford **p.r.**, 2 Aug., 1873, **Kate**, *y.d.* late Robert **Garland**, of Hammersmith. (T. 6 Aug.) [*i*

Percy Harmer. of Rangoon, B. Burmah—@ Clapham **p.r.**, 6 March, 1879, **Julia Harrison**, *w.* staff-surgeon Alfred **Hooper**, of Clapham common. (T. 7 March.) [*k*

Adler

Hermann (Rev. Dr.), min. Bayswater synagogue—3 Sept., 1867, **Rachel**, *d.* Solomon **Joseph**, esq., of London. (vol. 223, 529.) [*i*

Jeanette, 2.*d.* Rev. Dr. N. A., chief rabbi of Gt. Britain—@ Hamburgh, 18 April. 1855, to Rev. Dr. **A. Stern**, chief rabbi of Hamburgh. (vol. 43, N.S. 637.) [*m*

Marcus N., M.A., actuary, *s.* of the Rev. the chief rabbi—in London, 13 Aug.. 1867, **Fanny**, 4.*d.* late Wolf **Myers**, of Chelmsford, Essex. (T. 14 Aug.) [*n*

Adlercron

Anne Salisbury Meliora, *o.d.* J. L. A., esq., of Moyglare, co. Meath —@ Pitfour Castle, Perthshire, 4 April, 1850, to **Robert John Milliken Napier**, 1.*s.* (Sir) W. M. N. (bart). (vol. 23, N.S. 658.) [*o*

(Elizabeth), *o.d.* late L.-Gen. A.—Aug., 1766 to Sir **Capel Molyneux**, bt. (vol. 36, 390.) [*p*

George Rothe Ladevèze, esq., *o.s.s.* late John A., esq., of Moyglare. co. Meath—@ British Consulate, Geneva, 14 Aug., 1871, **Aloyse Blanche Lilias**, 2.*d.* late Baron **de Blonay**, of Vernand, Lausanne, etc. (T. 25 Aug.) [*q*

Adley

Charles Coles, C.E., 2.*s.* Rev. W. A.—@ Calcutta, 3 Jan., 1857, **Jean Lizzetta Lyster**, 2.*d.* W. **Jameson**, esq., M.D., of Dublin. (T. 20 Feb.) [*r*

Charles Coles, A.M., 2.*s.* William A., rector of Rudbarton—@ **All Saints**, Tilford, Surrey, 7 Sept., 1880, **Louisa**, *o.s.d.* late Edmund **Yeates**, esq. (T. 10 Sept.) [*s*

Adley—*concluded.*

William (Rev.), of the Church mission, Ceylon—@ Olney, Bucks, 28 June, 1841, **Catherine Theodora**, 2.*d.* late Hy. **Gauntlett**, vicar of Olney. (vol. 16, N.S 313.) [*t*

William Henry (surgeon 17th Bengal cav.), 1.*s.* Rev. Wm. A., of Rudbaxton, Haverfordwest—@ Barrackpore, Calcutta, 19 Jan., 1867, **Evelina Ross**, *y.d.* Maj.-Gen. Geo. **Burney**, Bengal army. (vol. 222, 525.) [*u*

Adlington

Alice Woollery, 1.*d.* late Thomas Ellis A.—@ **S. Mark** Surbiton-on-Thames, 30 Sept., 1875, to Mr. **Richard Haynes**, of Downend, Mangotsfield co. Glouc. (T. 2 Oct.) [*v*

Ann, 2.*d.* William A., of King's Mill, Mansfield—@ M., 15 Aug., 1866, to **Francis Howitt**, M.D., of of Nottingham. (T. 21 Aug.) [*w*

Henry Smith, of E. Bradenham, Norfolk (late capt. 4th light drag.)—@ **S. Peter**, Weasenham, 24 April, 1856, **Emma Jean** 2.*d.* Chas. **Campbell**, vicar of Weasenham. (T. 26 April.) [*x*

Katherine, *d.* late William A., of Mansfield—@ M., 3 Oct., 1877, to **Robert Hutchinson**, of Nottingham. (T. 8 Oct.) [*y*

Mary Smith, *o.d.* late Thos. A., esq., of Clapham common—@ Paddington, 16 Dec., 1848, to **Sir Offley Wakeman**, bt., of Perdiswell, Worc. (vol. 31 N.S. 200.) [*z*

T., of Up. Tooting—@ Rodborough, 11 Jan., 1825. **Mary**, *o.d.* late P. **Smith**, esq., of Walbridge, co, Glos. (vol. 95, i. 80.) [*2a*

Adnams

Alfred, *s.* Mr. F. S. A., of Newbury, Berks—@ **Christ Church**, Teddington, Middx., 17 June, 1873, **Annie**, *d.* Mr. Joseph **Newman**, late of Richmond, Surrey. (T. 21 June.) [*2b*

Eleanor Ann, 1.*d.* Mr. George A., of Witham, Essex—A. Wanstead, 21 May, 1873. **Henry James**, 1.*s.* Mr. James **Benham**, of London. (T. 22 May.) [*2c*

Isabella Mary, 3.*d.* George A., of Witham, Essex—@ Verulam, Natal, S. Africa, 17 July, 1879, to **Trevener**, 2.*s.* (hon.) J. I. **Polkinghorne**, Pietermaritzburg. (T. 5 Sept.) [*2d*

John Edward, *s.* Frederick Smith A., of Newbury—in London, 6 April. 1869, **Julia Hyatt**, *o.d.* late William Holloway **Stair**, of London. (T. 8 April.) [*2e*

Adney

—— (Miss), of Uplowman, Devon—in Scotland, Nov., 1797, to Rev. **J. Shuckburgh**, of Samsford. (vol. 67, ii. 1128.) [*2f*

—— (Miss), of Brimley, Dorset—@ Beaminster, April, 1806, to Rev. **George Feaver**. (vol. 76, i. 476.) [*2g*

Augusta Selina Charlotte, *o.d.* John A., esq., Cliff house. Lympstone—@ L., 21 Oct., 1841, to **F. Murray Macdonald**, capt. 1st Madras light cav. (vol. 17, N.S. 91.) [*2h*

Eliza, 3.*d.* Rev. Richard A.—@ Exeter, 27 April, 1847, to **George Hingeston**, esq., of Lyme Regis, Dorset. (vol. 28, N.S. 80.) [*2i*

Henry, esq.. of Fonthill Bishop—@ Bath, 29 June, 1876, **Mary Sarah**, 2.*d.* William **Hacker**, esq., of Hindon. (T. 1 July.) [*2k*

Isabella, 1.*d.* Rev. Richard A.—@ Exeter, 22 July, 1847, to **Walter J. Hitchcock**, esq., solicitor. (vol. 28, N.S. 423.) [*2l*

William, of Stafford—8 Aug., 1762, **Mrs. Gould**, of Mile End. (vol. 32, 390.) [*m*

ADNUTT, —— (Mrs.), of Markfield, co. Leic.—@ M., Aug., 1789, to —— **Hardy**, of Loughborough. (vol. 59, ii. 859.) [a

ADNUTT, Belle Anna, *y.d.* Thos. A., rector of Croft, co. Leic.—@ Nailstone, 21 Nov., 1815, to **Sir Willoughby Wolstan Dixie**, of Selstonehall, Notts, bart. (vol. 85, ii. 630.) [b

ADOLPH, Albert Joseph, 2.*s.* late William A., esq., —@ **S. Dominic Priory**, Haverstock hill, 3 July, 1877, **Emily Lydia**, 3.*d.* Joseph **Watson**, esq., M.A., of H. H. (T. 5 July.) [c

Adolphus

Emily, *o.d.* late John A., esq.—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 12 Jan., 1847, to **Andrew Henderson**, esq., of London. (vol. 27, N.S. 419.) [d

John, of Cecil st., Strand—April, 1793, (**Martha Elizabeth**), *o.d.* Rev. Ralph **Leycester**, of White Place, Berks, and niece of late Sir Walden Hanmer. (vol. 63, i. 478.) [e

John Leycester, barrister—10 Sept., 1822, **Clara**, *d.* late Rowland **Richardson**, esq., of Streatham, Surrey. (vol. 92, ii. 273.) [f

Michael—5 Dec., 1750, ——, *d.* Moses **Hart**, esq. (vol. 20, 570.) [g

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ADRIAN, Adam, *y.s.* late W. O. A., esq., of the Treasury—@ **S. Mark**, Myddleton sq., 1 Jan., 1844 **Sarah Dudley**, 1.*d.* W. H. **Huskisson**, esq., of S. Pancras. (vol. 21, N.S. 195.) [h

ADRIAN, Janet Maria, *o.d.* Adam A., esq., colonial off.—@ **S. Philip** Granville sq., 27 Oct., 1869, to **James Hillhouse**, esq. (T. 12 Oct.) [i

Adsetts

Anne, 1.*d.* John A., esq., of Derby—@ D., 5 Jan., 1858, to **George Milnes**, of the Ash ho., Turnditch. (vol. 204, 208.) [k

Catherine Mary, 2.*d.* late John A., esq., of Duffield—@ **All Saints**, Turnditch, 24 June, 1876, to **William Hippon Gadsby**. (T. 30 June.) [l

John, M.D., surgeon army medical dept.—@ Claines, Worcester, 7 Oct., 1874, **Fannie**, *o.d.* late Edward **Fayrer**, esq., control dept. (T. 12 Oct.) [m

Thomas, *s.* Wm. A., of Postern Lodge, co. Derby—Jan., 1799, ——, relict of Jno. **Radford**, of Burton-on-Trent. (vol. 69, i. 77.) [n

Adshead

Alice Watts, 2.*s.d.* Geo. A., esq., of Staleybridge—@ **S. Paul**, Staleybridge, 12 April, 1860, to **Wm. Hy.**, 3.*s.* Wm. H. **Wilson**, esq, of Liverpool. (vol. 208, 509.) [o

Catherine, 4.*d.* Charles H. A., esq., of Brighton—@ **S. Peter**, B. (*n.d.*) to **John Fowke Lancelot**, 1.*s.* Rev. William Lancelot **Rolleston**, of Scraptoft and Great Dalby co. Leic. (T. 5 April, 1876.) [p

Charlotte Elizabeth, 1.*d.* Charles A., esq., of Leicester—@ **S. George**, L., 11 June, 1868, to **Philip James**, *y.s.* late J. Haydock **Haydock**, esq., formerly 12th lancers, and of Datchett lodge, Bucks. (T. 13 June.) [q

Genette Ann, 3.*s.d.* Geo. A., esq., of Stalybridge—@ **S. Paul**, Stalybridge, 12 April, 1860, to **Robert**, 1.*s.* Wm. **Moon**, esq., of Wootton hill ho., Liverpool. (vol. 208, 509.) [r

Mary, *y.d.* William A., of Lark hall, Macclesfield—@ Handsworth, Yorks, 25 Sept., 1879, to **John T. Taylor**, of the British Museum. (T. 27 Sept.) [s

Thomas Sidebottom, *s.* late James A., esq., of Stalybridge—@ Hope p.r., Derbyshire, 29 Nov., 1865, **Matilda**, *d.* John **White**, esq., of Dale Ford, Cheshire, and Park hall, Derbyshire. (T.) [t

ADUTT, Leon M., esq., of Forest hill—18 March, 1870, **Sarah Jessie**, 1.*d.* Mrs. **Nelder**, of Upper Tooting, Surrey. (T. 26 March.) [u

ADWICK, Thomas, of Kelham—May, 1793, Miss **Farmer**, of Hougham. (vol. 63, i. 574.) [v

Ady

Jane, *d.* ven. W. B. A., archdeacon of Colchester—@ Little Baddow, 29 Dec., 1875, to Rev. **J. Trant Bramston**, of Winchester college. (T. 30 Dec.) [w

Rosalie, *y.d.* W. A., esq.—@ Plymouth, 11 April, 1848, to **R. D. White** (comm. R.N.), *s.* late Rear-Adm. Thomas W. (vol. 29, N.S. 540.) [x

Wm. Hy. (Rev.), 1.*s.* archdeacon of Colchester—@ Edgcote, 24 Aug., 1880, **Julia Mary**, 2.*d.* Richard Aubery and Hon. Mrs. **Cartwright**. (T. 25 Aug.) [y

Adye

—— capt. R.N.—10 Oct., 1810, —— *d.* Adm. Billy **Douglas**. (vol. 80, ii. 382.) [z

—— *d.* late L.-Col. A., R.A.—@ Woolwich, Kent, Mar., 1798, to **John Vision**, R.A. (vol. 68, i. 256.) [2a

Eliz. Jane, *o.d.* late Capt. R. W. A., R.A.—@ **S. Giles**, 25 April, 1826, to **James Ram**, barrister. (vol. 96, i. 462.) [2b

John M. lt.-col., C.B., R.A.—@ **S. Paul Cath.**, Malta, 7 Oct., 1856, **Mary Cordelia**, 1.*d.* Rear-Ad. the Hon. Sir Montagu **Stopford**, K.C.B. (T. 15 Oct.) [2c

Willett Lawrence, 1.*s.* late Maj. Jas. Pattison A., R.A.—@ Walcot, Bath, 22 April, 1856, **Elizabeth**, *y.d.* late Robt. **Ross**, esq., of Cargenholm, Kirkcudbright. (T. 24 April.) [2d

William, M.D.—@ Edinburgh, 18 Mar., 1851, **Margaret**, *o.s.d.* A. G. **Somerville**, esq., G.P.O. (vol. 35, N.S. 546.) [2e

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AESCHIMANN, Frederick August, 1.*s.* Jules A., pasteur president Protestant Church at Lyons—@ La Maire de Lausanne, 5 Feb., 1880, **Mary**, 1.*d.* S. Prout **Newcombe**, of East Croydon. (T. 10 Feb.) [2f

Affleck

(**Catherine**, 3.*d.* Gilbert A., of Dalham)—May, 1733, to **William Metcalfe**, of (Fordham Abbey), co. Cambs. (vol. 3, 268.) [2g

(**Charlotte**, *y.d.* Gilbert W., rector of Dalham), niece to Adml. A.—Sept., 1787, to (**Thomas**) **Sheriffe**, M.A., (rector) of Uggeshall, Suffolk. (vol. 57, ii. 933.) [2h

Charlotte, 2.*d.* late Rev. Sir Robert A., bt.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 28 March, 1854, to Ven. **George Glover**, archdeacon of Sudbury. (vol. 41, N.S. 636.) [2i

Edmund (Sir), bt., rear-adml. of the Red, M.P. Colchester—May, 1788, (**Mary** or Margaret, widow of William) **Smithies** (of Colchester), from New York. (vol. 58, i. 464.) [2k

Fanny, *d.* late Col. A.—@ Alresford, nr. Colchester, 23 Dec., 1846, to **Baron de Linden**, attaché from court of Wurtemberg. (vol. 27, N.S. 304.) [2l

Gilbert, of Dalham hall, Suffolk, *o.s.s.* John A.—in **Westminster Abbey**, 3 Nov., 1705, **Anne**, 3.*d.* John **Dolben**, esq. (West. Abbey reg., ed. Col. Chester, p. 41.) [2m

Gilbert (Sir), of Dalham hall, Suffolk, bt.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., July, 1796 (**Mary**, widow of Richard) **Vassall**, of (Jamaica). (vol. 66, ii. 614.) [2n

Affleck—*concluded.*

Gilbert, 1.*s.* Rev. Sir R. A., bt., of Dalham hall, Suffolk—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., Dec., 1834, **Everina Frances**, 1.*d.* F. E. **Ellis**, esq., of Bath. (vol. 105, i. 204.) [*a*

Harriett Eliz., 3.*d.* Robt. A., vicar of Silkstone—@ Silkstone, Yorks, 23 April, 1829, to **John Thomas**, *o.s.* late Jno. **Bridges**, esq., of St. Nicholas court, Thanet. (vol. 99, i. 462.) [*b*

James Danby, rector of Dalham, Oxon—@ **S. Pancras**, 19 April, 1853, **Sophia**, *d.* Edward **Dyson**, esq., late Royal Marines. (vol. 39, N.S. 649.) [*c*

John, of (Dalham hall), co. Camb.—Aug., 1736, (**Sarah**, *o.d.* James) **Metcalfe**, (of Roxton, Beds.) (H.R., vol. xxi. 46.) [*d*

Katharine Maria, 1.*d.* Sir Robert A., of Dalham hall, Suffolk, bt.—@ **All Souls**, Langham pl., 11 July, 1878, to Col. **Charles Wollaston**, of Bury St. Edmunds, late Madras cavalry, 3.*s.* late H. J. W., rector of Scotton, co. Linc. (T. 17 & 19 July.) [*e*

Margaret (Lady), *w.* Admiral A.—@ Chiswick, July, 1792, to Major **John M'Kinnon**, 63rd regt. (vol. 62, ii. 765.) [*f*

Marian, *y.d.* Rev. Sir Robert, bt., of Dalham hall, Suffolk—@ Dalham, 7 Oct., 1846, to Rev. **S(amuel) Charles**, of Trin. Coll., Camb. (vol. 27, N.S. 194.) [*g*

Mary Philippa, 1.*d.* Rev. Sir R. A., bt.—@ Dalham, Suffolk, Feb., 1837, to **T. F. Hall**, vicar of Hatfield Broad Oak. (vol. 107, i. 314.) [*h*

Robert, esq., 2.*s.* Rev. Sir R. A., bt.—@ Welton, Northants, 9 April, 1850, **Maria Emily**, 1.*d.* E. S. **Burton**, esq., of Churchill. (vol. 34, N.S. 86.) [*i*

William, B.D. (rev.) F.C. Auchtermuchty—@ Edinburgh, 6 July, 1875, **Williamina Jane**, 3.*d.* Robert **Davidson**, esq., of Bogie, co. Fife. (T. 10 July.) [*k*

AFLALO, M., of London—in London, 23 June, 1869, **Anne**, *y.d.* M. **Gurdella**, esq. (T. 24 June.) [*l*

AGABEG, Aviet, esq., LL.B. (cantab), bar.-at-law, I.T.—@ **the Chapel Royal**, Savoy, 16 Nov., 1875, Miss **Edith Wynne**. (T. 19 Nov.) [*m*

Agar

—— of Artillery lane—20 Feb., 1796, Miss **Lifford**, of Hackney. (vol. 66, i. 167.) [*n*

—— capt. late 16th lancers—@ Bromham, 21 May, 1835, **Mary Hoad**, 3.*d.* late Adm. P. **Puget**, C.B. (vol. 105, ii. 88.) [*o*

Agar Padley-I.N., grandson late Rev. Alfred Padley, of Bulwell hall, Notts.—@ **S. Alban**, Holborn, 16 Dec., 1875, **Amelia Matilda Mary**, *y.d.* late George **Belsey**, esq. (T. 21 Dec.) [*p*

Amelia Minnie, 3.*d.* Mr. Thomas A., of Windsor, etc.—@ New Windsor **p.c.**, 6 Feb., 1866, to **Thomas Richardson Swain**, esq., of Lewisham. (T. 9 Feb.) [*q*

Anna, *d.* late Edw. A., esq., and grand-dau. Lord Ventry—@ Kiltallah, 14 Sept., 1841, to **Andrew Bell Mahon**, esq., of Leith. (vol. 16, N.S. 537). [*r*

Annie, *o.d.* late Richard A., of Bagnalstown, Carlow, etc.—@ Castle Martyr, Cork, 23 July, 1878, to **Robert Augustus Carew Hunt**, lt.-col. 5th Bo. L.I. (T. 26 July.) [*s*

Benjamin, of Stockton, co. York—23 Sept., 1793, **Beatrice Susannah Irwin**, of Dublin, *d.* late Lewis Fras. I., esq., of Tanrige, co. Sligo. (vol. 63, ii. 956.) [*t*

Charles Bagnal (hon.), bro. to Viscount Clifden—2 Nov., 1804 (**Anna Maria**, *o.d.* Thomas) **Hunt**, of Llanhydrock, Cornwall. (vol. 74, ii. 1070.) [*u*

Agar—*continued.*

Edward Larpent, *y.s.* W. Talbot A., esq., of Milford ho., Lymington, Hants—@ Rothley, 8 Dec., 1870, **Agnes**, *d.* Robert **Henty**, esq., of Rothley Temple, co. Leic. (T. 12 Dec.) [*v*

Eleanor Catherine, *o.s.c.* late Capt. A., 16th lancers, and grand-dau. late Rear-Adm. Puget, C.B.—@ Chester, 28 Aug., 1866, to Lieut. **A. C. May**, R.N., *s.* late Wm. M. esq., of Billicombe, Devon. (vol. 221, 541.) [*w*

Elizabeth, 3.*d.* M. A., esq., of Hackney—@ Newington, Surrey, 27th Sept., 1842, to **Richard Bacon**, esq., of Reading. (vol. 18, N.S. 536.) [*x*

Ellen, 2.*d.* H. and E. A., of London—@ **S. Marylebone**, 25 Sept., 1873, to **Henry Groom**, esq. (T. 1 Oct.) [*y*

(**Emanuel Felix**), capt. and M.P., of New Norfolk st., Grosvenor sq.—21 Aug., 1811, **Margaret**, *y.d.* Ed. Geo. **Lind**, esq., of Stratford pl. (vol. 81, ii. 284.) [*z*

Emily Cecil, 2.*d.* W. Talbot A., esq., of Milford ho., Hants—@ Milford, 29 April, 1868, to **Clement de Beauvoir Carey**, R.E., 5.*s.* De Vic Carey, esq., of Le Vallon, Guernsey. (T. 4 May.) [2*a*

Frances Anne (hon.), *d.* Archbp. of Cashel—14 Dec., 1798, to Hon. **Thomas Ralph Maude**. (vol. 68, ii. 1082). [2*b*

Frances Elizabeth, *o.d.* late Francis Henry A., of Windsor—@ **S. Michael and All Angels**, Kensington park, 24 April, 1872, to **Frederick Francis Williams**, of Henley-on-Thames. (T. 30 April.) [2*c*

Frederick, L.R.C.P., of Ponder's End, Middx.—@ Enniscoffey, co. Westmeath, 2 Jan., 1868, **Sophia Elizabeth**, 3.*d.* George Morley **Dennis**, rector of Enniscoffey. (T. 7 Jan.) [2*d*

Georgina Constance, *y.d.* William Talbot A., esq., of Milford ho., Hants—@ Milford **p.c.**, 20 Feb., 1877, to **John Denis Kirwan**, esq., R.A., *y.s.* R. A. H. K., esq., of Baunmore, co. Galway. (T. 22 Feb.) [2*e*

(**Harriet**) Hon. Mrs., sister of Viscount Ashbrook—Feb., 1798, to **Pryse Loveden**, of Woodstock, Oxon. (vol. 68, i. 255.) [2*f*

Herbert Welbore Ellis, 2.*s.* late Earl of Normanton—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 10 Aug., 1871, **Helen Millicent**, 1.*s.d.* late James A. **Gibson**, esq., J.P., M.L.A., Tasmania, etc. (T. 11 & 15 Aug.) [2*g*

James—1 July, 1741 (**Rebecca**) **Flower**, *o.d.* Lord Castledurrow, in Ireland. (vol. 11, 387.) [2*h*

James, of the Inner Temple—5 Oct., 1805, Mrs. **Fletcher**, of Welbeck st., Cavendish sq. (vol. 75, ii. 970.) [2*i*

John, 1.*s.* Benj. A., esq., of Brockfield ho.—@ York, 25 June, 1829, **Harriet Maria**, 1.*d.* of Thomas **Swann**, esq. (vol. 99, i. 640.) [2*k*

John Ellis (rev. and hon.)—in Ireland, March, 1792, Hon. (**Harriet**) **Flower**, sister to Lord Ashbrook. (vol. 62, i. 383.) [2*l*

Mary, widow of Thomas A., of Middle Temple, 2.*d.* Sir Robert **Bolles**, bt., of Scampton, co. Linc.—in **Westminster Abbey**, 20 June, 1689, to **Sir Miles Cooke**, of Highnam, co. Glouc. (Westm. Abbey reg., ed. Col. Chester, p. 28.) [2*m*

Mary (Lady), *o.d.* Earl of Normanton—28 July, 1845, —to Earl **Nelson**. (vol. 24, N.S. 418.) [2*n*

Polly, of Fruip—@ Danby, co. York, June, 1785, to Capt. **John Pierson**, of Whitby. (vol. 55, i. 488.) [2*o*

Shelton, of Ampittiakande—@ Newera-Eleiga, Ceylon, 6 April, 1872, **Emily**, *d.* G. A. **Cruwell**, of Dambetenne. (T. 24 May.) [2*p*

Thomas James, of Birmingham—@ **S. Peter**, Brighton, 1 May, 1878, **Flora**, *d.* late William **Woolley**, of Truro. (T. 4 May.) [2*q*

Agar—*concluded.*

Walter J., of Ceylon—@ S. **Paul**, Upper Norwood, 22 Feb., 1873, **Barbara Roper**, *d.* Washington **Finlay**, esq., of Havre. (T. 26 Feb.) [*a*

William, of Lincoln's Inn—13 June, 1797 (**Louisa**), *y.d.* late Rev. and Hon. Dr. Geo. **Talbot**. (vol. 67, i. 527.) [*b*

W. Talbot, esq., *o.s.* late W. A., esq., Q.C.—@ Lymington, 29 July, 1843, **Leonora Matilda**, *o.d.* late W. **Reed**, esq., of Isle of St. Vincent. (vol. 20, N.S. 428.) [*c*

William Talbot, of Camden Town—@ Seal, Kent, 16 Nov., 1852, **Jessy Harriet**, 2.*d.* Sir Alexander **Crichton**, F.R.S. (vol. 39, N.S. 194.) [*d*

William Talbot, esq., bar.-at-law, L.I.—@ Bushey p.r., 20 Dec., 1871, **Ethel Headington**, *y.d.* Clement **Dale**, esq., Manor ho., Bushey, Herts. (T. 22 Dec.) [*e*

W. Talbot, esq., of Milford ho., Hants—@ S. **James**, Piccadilly, 9 Aug., 1873, **Sarah Frances**, *d.* late Richard **Willan**, esq., of Hillingdon, Middx. (T. 12 Aug.) [*f*

AGARD, Frederick, of Islington—@ Burrowbridge, Som., 16 Oct., 1856, **Mary**, *d.* Hy. **Wood**, M.A., incumbent of Burrowbridge and vicar of Ling. (T. 18 Oct.) [*g*

AGARD, Walter, of Truro—@ Edgbaston p.r., 8 July, 1880, **Ada Emma**, 1.*d.* William **Lowe**, solicitor, Birmingham. (T. 10 July.) [*h*

AGARTH ——, 1.*d.* late Capt. A., of Margate—@ S. **Mary-at-Hill**, 4 June, 1796, to **Hugh Wynne**. (vol. 66, i. 523.) [*i*

Agassiz.

Edward A., esq., *y.s.* late Lewis A., esq., of Bradfield, Essex—@ S. **Mark**, Notting hill, 18 July, 1876, **Maria**, *y.d.* late W. H. **Webley-Parry**, esq., of Nogadd Trefawr, co. Cardigan. (T. 31 July.) [*k*

Eleanor Eliza, *y.d.* late Lewis A., esq., formerly of Stour Lodge, Bradfield, Essex—@ Littleham p.r., Exmouth, 3 April, 1872, to **Philip Alfred**, *s.* late Thomas **Davies**, esq., of Blackheath. (T. 5 April.) [*l*

Elizabeth Mary Anne, *d.* Lewis A., esq., of Bradfield —@ Mistley, Essex, 12 Dec., 1840, to **Frederick Branderton**, capt. Scots Fusilier Guards. (vol. 15, N.S. 91.) [*m*

Friedrich Wilhelm James Albert, *s.* late Louis A., esq., of Stour Lodge, Essex—@ Withycombe, Raleigh, Devon, 12 Aug., 1873, **Jessie**, *y.c.* late General **Garnault** (H.M. Indian Army), of Withycombe. (T. 16 Aug.) [*n*

Lewis, of Bradfield, co. York—@ Mistley, Essex, 19 Feb., 1827, **Sarah Eliza**, 2.*d.* Thos. **Nunn**, esq. (vol. 97, i. 268.) [*o*

Maria de Guadalupe Anna Antonina, widow Rev. R. A., of Sandown, I. of W.—@ S. **Stephen**, Paddington, 29 July, 1862, to Rev. **W. W. English**, M.A. (vol. 213, 356.) [*p*

Roland Lewis, R.M.L.I.—@ Plymouth, 14 May, 1867, **Mary Louise**, *y.d.* late Lt.-Col. Geo. Lennox **Davis**, C.B. (vol. 223, 101.) [*q*

Victorine, *d.* late Octave A.—@ S. **Mary**, Bryanston sq., 16 July, 1856, to **J. W. Stillingfleet**. (T. 19 July.) [*r*

AGATE, —— (Mrs.), of Sevenoaks—18 Oct., 1789, to **William Pierce**, of Dover. (vol. 59, ii. 1050.) [*s*

AGELASTO, Virginia, 1.*d.* Augustus A., esq., of London—@ Greek Church, London wall, 21 Jan., 1871, to **John A.**, *s.* Antonio T. **Ralli**, esq. (T. 23 Nov.) [*t*

Ager.

Helen Elizabeth, *o.d.* late Capt. William A., Hyderabad contingent—@ S. **Nicholas**, Brighton, 7 June, 1866, to **Charles Thomas**, 3.*s.* late Francis **Woodgate**, esq., of Under River ho., Sevenoaks. (T. 12 June. [*u*

Sarah, *o.d.* Wm. A., esq., of Gt. Marlboro' st.—@ S. **James**, Westminster, 22 March, 1845, to **Frederick**, 3.*s.* James Gray **Mahew**, esq., of London. (vol. 23, N.S. 538.) [*v*

William, curate of Overstone, Northampton—@ S. **George**, Bloomsbury, 29 May, 1855, **Julia Mary Ann**, 1.*d.* Andrew **Van Sandau**, of London. (vol. 44, N.S. 191.) [*w*

William, M.A. (Rev.), head master Kimbolton gr. school—@ Irthlingborough, 7 Jan., 1868, **Kezia**, 1.*s.d.* late Richard Ash **Hannaford**, rector of Irthlingborough. (T. 11 Jan.) [*x*

William, of London—@ S. **Mark**, West Hackney, 4 July, 1877, **Frances Sarah**, *y.d.* late James **Gye**, esq., of Stepney and Hackney. (T. 6 July.) [*y*

Agg.

Edith Mary, 1.*d.* W. J. A., esq., of Hewletts—@ Prestbury, 24 Sept., 1850, to **Robert More White**, incumb. of Churchstoke, Montgomerysh. (vol. 34, N.S. 652.) [*z*

Edward James, esq., of Elsternwick—@ Melbourne, 16 Nov., 1865, **Mary**, 1.*d.* late Henry **Metcalfe**, esq., Stradbroke, Adelaide, and grand-dau. Lieut. Alexander Murray, 19th regt., of Murray hall, Hobart Town, Tasmania. (T. 26 Jan., 1866.) [2*a*

Emily Mary, *y.d.* late Thos. A., esq., of Cheltenham —@ S. **Luke**, C., 30 Dec., 1856, to **Jno. Douglas Middleton**, scholar Ch. Ch., Oxford. (T. 3 Jan., 1857.) [2*b*

William, maj. 51st light inf., *o.s.* W. J. A., esq., of Hewletts, co. Glos.—@ S. **Luke**, Cheltenham, 7 Nov., 1861, **Beatrix Shedden**, *y.d.* late Jno. **Barr**, esq., of Bermuda. (vol. 211, 678.) [2*c*

AGGAS, —— (Miss), of Hockwood, Wilton—May, 1797, to **Thomas Newton**, of Lakenheath. (vol. 67, i. 526.) [2*d*

AGGAS, William, esq., of London—@ S. **George**, Bloomsbury, 14 July, 1841, **Maria**, 1.*d.* John **Foster**, esq., of London. (vol. 16, N.S. 314.) [2*e*

AGGIO, Elizabeth Hearn, 1.*d.* G. H. A., esq., etc.—@ S. **Mary**, Colchester, 29 May, 1879, to **George Collins**, esq., 108th regt. (T. 9 June.) [2*f*

AGGIO, Henry Willoughby, 1.*s.* George Henry A., Colchester—@ Willesden p.r., 12 Oct., 1875, **Margaret Eliza**, *y.d.* John **Taylor**, esq., of Kensal green. (T. 16 Oct.) [2*g*

AGGLETON, Ann, 2.*d.* Thos. James A.—@ **Christ Church**, Brixton road, 2 March, 1876, to **Alfred Benwell Painter**. (T. 4 March.) [2*h*

AGGS, Martha Lucy, *o.d.* Hy. A., esq., of Bruce grove, Tottenham—@ Winchmore hill, 20 March, 1850, to **Thomas Pease**, esq., of Chapel Allerton hall, Yorks. (vol. 33, N.S. 657.) [2*i*

AGHION, Emilie, 2.*d.* I. A., esq., of Alexandria—@ A., 20 Nov., 1873, to **Adolpe Levi**, esq. (T. 25 Nov.) [2*k*

AGHRIM (Frederick William), Lord—@ Utrecht (*n.d.*) Miss **Munter**. (G.M. March, 1789, vol. 59, i. 371.) [2*l*

AGHRIM (Frederick William), Viscount, *s.* Earl of Athlone—@ Windlestone, co. Durham, 11 Nov., 1800, (**Maria**), *d.* Sir Jno. **Eden**, bt. (vol. 70, ii. 1106.) [2*m*

Aglen.

——, capt. 64th regt.—@ **Cathedral Church**, Valetta, 26 April, 1870, **Fanny**, *d.* M. **Lazzaretti**, formerly judge at Corfu. (T. 16 May.) [*a*

A. Stocker (Rev.), of Scarborough—@ **S. Barnabas**, Kensington, 29 Oct., 1867, **Bessie**, 1.*d.* late Stephen **Mackenzie**, esq., of Leytonstone, Essex. (vol. 223, 810.) [*b*

Julia Emma, 1.*d.* Geo. A., esq., of Shepton Mallet—@ Ryde, 6 Oct., 1858, to Capt. **Horatio N. Kippen** (12th regt.). (vol. 205, 528.) [*c*

Mary Anne, *y.d.* Geo. A., esq., of Shepton Mallet—@ Clifton, 19 June, 1860, to **Warrington Carew**, *y.s.* late T. G. W. C., esq., of Crowcombe Court, Som. (vol. 209, 186.) [*d*

AGLIO, Marian, 2.*d.* A. A., esq., of London—@ **All Souls**, S. John's Wood, 5 Sept., 1878, to **William Joseph**, *y.s.* T. C. **Dibdin**, esq., of London. (T. 9 Sept.) [*e*

Aglionby.

F. K. (rev.), 1.*s.* Charles A., esq., of Nunnery, Cumberland—@ **Christ Church**, Hampstead, 9 Aug., 1876, **Amy**, *d.* E. H. **Bickersteth**, vicar of Christ Church, H., etc. (T. 12 Aug.) [*f*

Henry, M.P. Cockermouth—@ Caterham, Surrey, 3 March, 1852, Mrs. **Sadd**, of Caterham. (vol. 37, N.S. 511.) [*g*

Mary, 2.*d.* late Francis A., esq., of Nunnery, nr. Carlisle, M.P.—@ Ainstable, Cumberland, 22 April, 1845, to **Beilby Porteous**, vicar of Edenhall, nr. Penrith, nephew bp. of London. (vol. 23, N.S. 646.) [*h*

Agnew.

(**Alexander**, of Dalreagle), lt.-col. ——, 5 May, 1763, (**Penelope**, *d.* Sir Andrew) **Agnew**, (bart.), of the Strand. (vol. 33, 257.) [*i*

(**Andrew**), capt., 1.*s.* Sir And. A.—6 Sept., 1750, (**Elizabeth**), *d.* late William **Dunbar**, esq. (vol. 20, 428.) [*k*

Andrew (Sir), of Lochnaw, bart.—July, 1816, **Madalene**, *y.d.* late Sir David **Carnegie**, bt., of Southesk. (vol. 86, ii. 80.) [*l*

Andrew, esq., 1.*s.* Sir Andrew A., bt.—20 Aug., 1846, Lady **Mary Arabella Louisa Noel**, 1.*d.* Earl of Gainsboro'. (vol. 26, N.S. 529.) [*m*

Anna Gibson, 1.*d.* Capt. A., of Tipner, Hants—@ Portsea, 12 Jan., 1846, to **William**, *o.s.* Wm. **Baldock**, esq., of the Manor house, Sevenoaks. (vol. 25, N.S. 308.) [*n*

Charles (maj.)—26 Dec., 1863, **Mary**, widow H. J. **Wharton**, vicar of Mitcham. (vol. 216, 245.) [*o*

Edward Frederick (w. Suffolk mil., late 34th foot), 1.*s.s.* Maj. A., of Portsmouth—@ **Christ Church**, Marylebone, 6 June, 1855. **Julia Tyndale**, 3.*d.* late Rev. Wm. H. **Wilkinson**, M.A., formerly inc. of All Saints, Portsea. (vol. 44, N.S. 192.) [*p*

Elizabeth Amelia, 1.*d.* late J. A., esq.—31 Dec., 1818, Rev. **John Millett**, fel. of Christ Coll., Camb. (vol. 88, ii. 630.) [*q*

Elizabeth M. S., 1.*d.* Col. A., B.S.C.—@ East Sheen, 27 Oct., 1870, to **John Geoghegan**, esq., B.C.S. (T. 29 Oct.) [*r*

Ellen, *o.d.* Wm. A., esq., M.D., late of Edinburgh—@ Westbury-on-Trym, 27 Sept., 1855, to **Wm. Jos.**, 1.*s.* Wm. **Fedden**, esq., of Redland, Bristol. (vol. 44, N.S. 642.) [*s*

Emily McGarel, 2.*d.* Col. A., B.S.C.—@ the **Cathedral**, Calcutta, 7 March, 1874, to **Charles Montgomery Rivas**, B.C.S., 2.*s.* John Theophilus R., of Watford, late B.C.S. (T. 8 & 13 April.) [*t*

Agnew—*continued.*

Florence, *y.d.* William A., esq., M.P., of Summer hill, Pendleton, Lanc.—@ **S. James**, Hope, 2 Dec., 1880, to **Joseph John**, 1.*s.* John S. **Bolton**, esq., of Oulton hall, Norfolk. (T. 4 Dec.) [*u*

Gerald Andrew, *y.s.* late Sir Andrew A., bart., of Lochnaw—@ **All Saints**, Babbicombe, 19 May, 1870, **Margaret Cunninghame**, *o.c.* late William **Bonar**, esq., of Warriston, Edinburgh. (T. 20 May.) [*v*

H. B., of Ampfield, Hants—@ Southsea, 5 July, 1855, **Emily Spence**, 1.*d.* Alfred **Heather**, esq., of Southsea. (vol. 44, N.S. 422.) [*w*

Harriet, *d.* James A., esq., of Cheltenham—@ the **Abbey**, Malvern, 14 Feb., 1867, to Capt. **George Cracklow**, R.A. (T. 16 Feb.) [*x*

(**Isabella**), *d.* Sir Stair A., bt., of Lochnaw—@ Lochnaw Castle, Sept., 1789, to **Robert Hathorn Stewart**, of Physgill. (vol 59, ii. 954.) [*y*

Isabella, 4.*d.* Capt. T. R. A., of Tipner—@ Kingston, Portsea, 25 Oct., 1853, to **Charles Mainwaring** (R. Art.), 1.*s.* Capt. G. R. P. M., R.N. (vol. 41, N.S. 184.) [*z*

James (maj.), colonial secretary Dominica—@ Milton-next-Gravesend, 10 Aug., 1844, **Helen Caroline**, 3.*d.* Hy. **Brandon**, esq., of Gravesend. (vol. 22, N.S. 423.) [*2a*

James Pritchard, 1.*s.* Capt. James A., formerly 39th infy.—@ **S. John**, Capetown, 12 Nov., 1879, **Kathleen Mathilde**, *o.d.* late Edmund John **Johnstone**, dep. ass. com. genl. (T. 15 Dec.) [*2b*

Janet Mary, *d.* late W. A., esq.—@ Clifton, 22 Oct., 1833, to Capt. **T. De la Condamine**, 3.*s.* late John De la C., esq., Adv.-Genl. of Guernsey. (vol. 103, ii. 462.) [*2c*

Joanna, *y.d.* late George A., esq., Wigtown, N.B.—@ **S. Matthew**, Denmark hill, 20 April, 1871, to **Arthur**, *y.s.* Joseph **Severn**, esq., H.B.M. consul, Rome. (T. 22 April.) [*2d*

John de Courcy A., lieut. R.N., 2.*s.* late Sir Andrew A., bt.—@ Warw'c'k, Cumberland, 30 Oct., 1849, **Anne**, *d.* late David **Wauchope**, rector of Warkton, Northants. (vol. 33, N.S. 76.) [*2e*

John de Courcy A., comm. R.N., 2.*s.* late Sir Andrew A., bt.—@ Edinburgh, 17 Oct., 1854, **Patricia Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* late Wm. Hy. **Dowbiggin**, esq. (vol. 43, N.S. 77.) [*2f*

John de Courcy, comm. R.N.—@ **Christ Church**, Lancaster Gate, 14 May, 1872, **Patricia**, *d.* late Sir Alexander **Ramsay**, of Balmain, bart. (T. 15 May.) [*2g*

Louisa Lucia, *d.* Sir Andrew A., bt., of Lochnaw—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 10 July, 1877, to **Duncan Macneill**, esq. (T. 11 July.) [*2h*

Louisa Ord, 1.*d.* Capt. A., of Bengal Service—@ Norwood, S.E., 16 Oct., 1851, to **Robert Edward Reginald Watts**, of Trinity Coll., Camb., 1.*s.* late Robert W., rector S. Benet, Gracechurch. (vol. 36, N.S. 536. [*2i*

Madeline, 1.*d.* Sir Andrew A., bt., of Lochnaw—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 7 Feb., 1867, to **Thomas Henry**, *o.s.* Col. **Clifton**, of Lytham. (vol. 222, 379.) [*2k*

Martha, 2.*d.* Sir Andrew A., bt., of Lochnaw Castle, Wigtownshire—@ Lochnaw, 3 Oct., 1848, to **Fred. Lewis Maitland-Heriot**, esq., of Ramornie, Fife. (vol. 31, N.S. 78.) [*2l*

Mary Alma Victoria, *d.* Sir Andrew A., bt., of Lochnaw—@ Lochnaw Castle, Wigtownshire, N.B., 19 Aug., 1875, to **Arthur Fitzgerald**, *o.s.* Hon. Arthur **Kinnaird**, M.P. (T. 24 Aug.) [*2m*

Mary Caroline, 1.*d.* William A., of Manchester—@ **S. James**, Hope, Eccles, 5 June, 1878, to **Arthur Graeme**, *s.* Alexander **Ogilvie**, esq., of Sizewell ho., Leiston, Suffolk. (T. 6 June.) [*2n*

Agnew—*concluded.*

Mary Graham, *y.d.* late Sir Andrew A., bt., of Lochnaw —@ Edinburgh, 23 June, 1858, to **James Douglas**, of Cavers. (vol. 205, 304.) [*a*

(Penelope), of the Strand, (*d.* Sir Andrew A., bt.)— 5 May, 1763, to **(Alexander) Agnew** (of Dalreagle), lieut.-col. (vol. 33, 257.) [*b*

Stair, Queen's and Lord Treasurer's remembrancer for Scotland, *s.* late Sir Andrew A., bt., of Lochnaw— @ Edinburgh, 1 Dec., 1870, **Georgina**, *d.* late George More **Nisbett**, esq., of Cairn hill, Lanarkshire. (T. 3 Dec.) [*c*

T. R. (Rev.) fell. of New Coll.—@ Claydon, Suffolk, 29 Sept., 1847, **Ann Elizabeth**, *o.d.* late G. **Drury**, esq., of Claydon. (vol. 28, N.S. 632.) [*d*

William, of Belfast—@ **St. Stephen**, Hampstead, 14 Sept., 1876, **Alice**, *y.d.* William James **Haslam**, of Haverstock Hill. (T. 21 Sept.) [*e*

William, 1.*s.* William A., of Manchester—@ Oulton. 2 Oct., 1878, **Fanny**, *y.d.* John S. **Bolton**, of Oulton hall, Norfolk. (T. 5 Oct.) [*f*

(William), maj.-gen. late B.S.C.—@ **St. Matthew**, Upper Clapton, 15 Oct., 1878, **Anne Isabella**, 6.*d.* Peter **Edelsten**, esq., of Upper Clapton. (T. 17 Oct.) [*g*

Vans-Agnew.

Catherine, 2.*d.* R. V-A., esq., Barnbarroch, M.P. Wigtownshire—@ B., 20 Jan., 1875, to **Erasmus Gower**, capt. 12th lancers, *o.s.* R. F. Gower, esq., of Clyn Derwen, S. Wales. (T. 25 Jan.) [*h*

Elizabeth, 1.*d.* Robert V-A., esq., of Sheuchan and Barnbarroch, Wigtownshire—@ **St. George**. Hanover sq., 10 June, 1880, to **Edward Salvin Bowley**, of Ryde, I.W., bar.-at-law I.T. (T. 12 June.) [*i*

John, *s.* late lieut.-col. Patrick V-A., C.B.—@ Calcutta, 27 Dec., 1852, **Fanny**, *y.d.* late Col. R. Boycott **Jenkins**. (vol. 39, N.S. 425.) [*k*

Mary, *d.* late Col. V-A., C.B., of Barnbarroch and Sheuchan, N.B.—@ B., 5 Dec., 1844, to **Edmund Richard Jeffreys**, maj. 88th regt. (vol. 23, N.S. 198.) [*l*

Robert, of Barnbarroch, Wigtonshire—@ **St. George**, Hanover sq., 22 April, 1852, **Mary Elizabeth**, 2.*d.* Sir David **Hunter-Blair**, bt. (vol. 37, N.S. 614.) [*m*

AGRIEVE, Star, of Titchfield st.—26 Aug., 1789, **Sophia Lutterback**. (vol. 59, ii. 859.) [*n*

Aguilar.

—— (Miss)—8 April, 1761, to **R. Franco**. (vol. 31, 188.) [*o*

—— (Miss), of Devonshire sq., *d.* late Abraham A.— Jan., 1799, to **A. Bravo**, of Jamaica. (vol. 69, i. 77.) [*p*

Emanuel, of Devonshire sq.—7 June, 1809, **Sarah**, 3.*d.* J. Dias **Fernandes**, esq., of Russell sq. (vol. 79, i. 579.) [*q*

Emanuel, 1.*s.* late Em. A., esq., of Hackney—@ Frankfort, 22 Feb., 1848, **Sarah**, 1.*d.* Elias **Lindo**, esq., of Frankfort. (vol. 29, N.S. 539.) [*r*

Emanuel, of London—@ **Holy Trinity**, Marylebone, 22 Jan., 1880, **Ellen**, widow George **Britton**, of Plymouth. (T. 26 Jan.) [*s*

Ferdinand, of London—@ **Holy Trinity**, Paddington, 23 Jan., 1877, **Sarah Ada**, *o.d.* H. A. **McLachlan**, esq. (T. 24 Jan.) [*t*

Henry, staff comm. R.N.—30 July, 1879, **Elizabeth Augusta**, *d.* late Michael **Henry**, esq., of Highbury. (T. 31 July.) [*u*

Agutter.

——, *d.* Paul A., esq., of Aldermanbury—11 Oct., 1786, to **William Harper**, of Macclesfield. (vol 56, ii. 907.) [*v*

Agutter—*concluded.*

——, *d.* Paul A., esq., of Aldermanbury—April, 1793, to **Richard Prescott**, of Bow churchyard. (vol. 63, i. 372.) [*w*

W. (Rev.), of Magdalen Coll., Oxon—29 May, 1793, **Anne Broughton**, of Canonbury pl., Islington. (vol. 63, i. 479.) [*x*

AHLERS, Friedericke Louise Charlotta Ottilie, *o.d.* Herrn. William A., burgermeister Neubrandenburg, Germany—@ the British Embassy, Berlin, 14 Aug., 1874, to **John Colam**, of Wandsworth, Surrey. (T. 12 Sept.) [*y*

Ahmuty. See also Achmuty.

(Frances Achmuty), 1.*d.* late Col. (Arthur), E.I.C. Bengal Est.—@ Bath, 24 May, 1797, to Capt. **V. L. Ward**. (vol. 67, i. 525.) [*z*

James—@ **St. George**, Hanover sq., 8 May, 1798, Miss **Hollings**, of Mount st., Berkeley sq. (vol. 68, i. 442.) [*2a*

Mary, *o.s.c.* of Lady Blunt and late Richard A., esq. —@ **St. George**, Hanover sq., 27 May, 1843, to **R. C. Mellish**, esq., of the Foreign Office. (vol. 20, N.S. 88.) [*2b*

Richard, of Old Windsor Lodge—13 April, 1808—*d.* **Richard Barker**, esq., of Golden sq. (vol. 78, i. 458.) [*2c*

(Sophia Achmuty), widow of Rich. A'H., esq., late E.I.C. Bengal C.S.—20 March, 1824, to Sir **Charles Richard Blunt**, bt., of Heathfield park. (vol. 94, i. 367.) [*2d*

AHRONS, Leopold, of Bradford—@ **All Saints**, B., 29 April, 1865, **Margaret Lundie**, *y.d.* James **Turner**, esq., of Bradford. (T.) [*2e*

AICKEN, Thomas, M.D., of Dublin, and of Cullen, Meath—@ Hollywood, 11 Dec., 1845, **Agnes**, 1.*d.* Hugh **Casement**, esq., of Moat ho., Belfast. (vol. 25, N.S. 199.) [*2f*

Aickin.

—— of Covent Garden theatre—Feb., 1788, Mrs. **Lowe**, of Gower st., Bedford sq. (vol. 58, i. 269.) [*2g*

—— (Mrs.), of the Norwich theatre—@ N., 13 Feb., 1806, to **Henry Robert Bowles**, acting manager theatre royal, Norwich. (vol. 76, i. 180.) [*2h*

G., of Elstow, nr. Bedford—@ St. Ives, Hunts, 21 July, 1798, Miss **Vipan**, of St. Ives. (vol. 68, ii. 808.) [*2i*

Aiken.

—— *d.* A., of Hampstead—31 Oct., 1816, to H.E. Baron **Fred. Wm. Drissen**. (vol. 86, ii. 462.) [*2k*

Andrew Hunter—@ Liverpool, April, 1796, —— *d.* late Peter **Freeland**. (vol. 66, i. 350.) [*2l*

Constance Mary, 1.*d.* Peter Freeland A., esq., of Wallcroft ho., Durdham Down—@ Westbury-on-Trym, 22 Dec., 1860, to **Saml. Wright Turner**, of Nettleton, co. Linc. (vol. 210, 200.) [*2m*

Eleanor Hunter Chetwood, *y.d.* P. F. A., esq., of Durdham Down, Bristol—@ **p.c.**, Westbury-on-Trym, 14 Oct., 1874, to **William Peddie**, 1.*s.* W. Price **Struve**, esq., Cringallt, nr. Neath, co. Glam. (T. 24 Oct.) [*2n*

Grace Maxwell, 3.*d.* P. F. A., esq.—@ Westbury-on-Trym, 26 Aug., 1851, to **Edmund Armitage Hardy**, lt. 1st Bo. lancers, 1.*s.* late Col. Edmund H., Bo. arty. (vol. 36, N.S. 535.) [*2o*

Michael, esq.—@ Drylaw ho., nr. Edinburgh, 18 Nov., 1845, **Mary**, 1.*d.* late Capt. Wm. **Blair**, 13th foot. (vol. 25, N.S. 87.) [*2p*

Aiken—*concluded.*

William Alexander, of Lower Clapton—in London, 9 Oct., 1869, **Amy**, 1.*d.* William Blackall **Wallington**, esq., L.H.M.C.S., of Stoke Newington. (T. 12 Oct.) [*a*

Aikenhead.

E. J. (Mrs.)—in London, 24 Sept., 1875, to Mr. **W. Grisbrook**, of London. (T. 27 Sept.) [*b*

Jessie Margaret, *y.d.* Mr. James A., of Luton—@ Luton, 6 Dec., 1870, to **Edward Blundell**, of West Brook Hay, Brisbane, Queensland, *y.s.* late Joseph King B., of Luton. (T. 9 Dec.) [*c*

Jno. (Rev.)—31 July, 1803, **Elizabeth Kennedy**, of Fetter lane, Fleet st. (vol. 73, ii. 788.) [*d*

John, M.D., Greenheys, Manchester—@ **S. Botolph**, Bishopsgate, 11 Nov., 1841, **Mary**, 2.*d.* Thos. **Tagg**, esq., of Bishopsgate. (vol. 17, N.S. 92. [*e*

Aikin.

Anne, 1.*d.* C. A. A., esq., of London—@ **All Saints**, Norfolk sq., 31 March, 1875, to **Percy**, 1.*s.* John L. **Lawford**, esq., of Southport, co. Lanc. (T. 2 April.) [*f*

Elinor, 2.*d.* C. A. A., esq.—@ **S. James**, Paddington, 13 Aug., 1869, to **Albert**, 3.*s.* late Mr. Justice **Crompton**. (T. 16 Aug.) [*g*

Janet, *o.d.* late James A., of Ballacain, Isle of Man——@ Edinburgh, 28 June, 1870, to **Thomas**, *s.* late Thomas **Gordon**, of Malaga. (T. 30 June.) [*h*

John Wingate, *y.s.* late William Orton A., of Basmead manor, Beds—@ Somersham, Hunts, 7 Dec., 1875, **Hannah Mendham**, *y.d.* late Stephen Mendham **Feary**, of Cranbrook ho., Earith, Hunts. (T. 9 Dec.) [*i*

Louisa, *y.d.* Charles A. A., of London—@ **All Saints**, Paddington, 14 July, 1875, to **John Millar Thomson**, esq., of King's College, London, *o.s.* Prof. Allen T., of Glasgow university. (T. 15 July.) [*k*

Margaret, *y.d.* Jas. A., esq., of Liverpool—@ **S. Bride**, Liverpool. 20 May, 1856 to **Stewart**, 2.*s.* Capt. **Pixley**, of Kensington. (T. 23 May.) [*l*

Susan, 2.*d.* Charles Rochemont A., esq., of London—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 5 Sept., 1846, to **William Perrin Brodribb**, esq., of London. (vol. 26, N.S. 530.) [*m*

William Orton, of Devonshire st., Portland pl.—27 July, 1825, **Mary Anne**, *d.* Wm. **Mason**, esq., of Somersham, Hunts. (vol. 95, ii. 176. [*n*

Aikman.

Alexander, of Jamaica—@ Mount Hybla, Jamaica, 9 April, 1805, **Charlotte**, 2.*d.* Robt. **Cory**, esq., late mayor Gt. Yarmouth. (vol. 75, i. 582.) [*o*

Elizabeth Smith, *d.* late William A., esq.—@ Glasgow, 23 April, 1867, to **William Johnston**, of Glasgow, accountant. (T. 26 April.) [*p*

Frederick Robertson (capt. and V.C.), *y.s.* late Capt. Geo. Robertson A., of Ross, and Bromilton, co. Lanark—@ **S. Stephen**, Paddington, 4 March, 1862, **Louisa Grace**, 1.*d.* late Robt. **Hargreaves**, esq., of Accrington, co. Lanc. (vol. 212, 498.) [*q*

Hugh Hy. Robertson, *s.* Capt. Geo. Robertson A., H.E.I.C.S., of Ross and Broomelton, co. Lanark—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 21 Sept., 1858, **Mary Joyce**, *o.d.* Thos. **Stokes**, esq., of co. Leic. (vol. 205, 526.) [*r*

James Archibald, mercht. Edinburgh—@ Keir p.c., Dumfries-shire, N.B., 12 Sept., 1872. **Lillias**, *y.d.* late Thomas **Jardine**, esq., of Beattock. (T. 14 Sept.) [*s*

John, M.D., 1.*s.* Rev. J. Logan A., D.D.—@ **S. Martin**, Guernsey, 3 Oct., 1878, **Alice Emily**, *y.d.* late De Vic **Carey**, esq., of Le Vallon, Guernsey. (T. 5 Oct.) [*t*

AILESBURY, (**Charles**), Marquis of—@ Ham ho. 21 Aug., 1833, **Maria**, *y.d.* Hon. Chas. **Tollemache**, and grand-dau. of the Countess of Dysart. (vol. 103, ii. 174.) [*u*

AILIFFE —— (Miss), of Surbiton lodge, Kingston, Surrey—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 2 June, 1807, to **G. Savage**, vicar of Kingston-cum-Richmond, and rec. of St. Mary Aldermary, London. (vol. 77, i. 585.) [*v*

AILLUD, Henry, of Lower Sydenham—@ Lewisham **Old Church**, 27 Sept., 1877, **Mary Jane**, 1.*s.d.* late Edward Valentine **Ludlow**, of London. (T. 1 Oct.) [*w*

AILSA (**Archibald**, 2nd) Marquis of—in London, 10 Nov., 1846, **Julia**, 2.*d.* late Sir Richard Mounteney **Jephson**, bt. (vol. 27, N.S. 194.) [*x*

AILSA (**Archibald**, 3rd) Marquis of—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 7 March, 1871, Hon. **Evelyn Stuart**, 3.*d.* Lord Blantyre. (T. 9 March.) [*y*

AIME, Florence, *y.d.* **William** A., esq., of London—@ **S. Stephen**, So. Lambeth, 9 Sept., 1879, to **Edward Underwood**, 1.*s.* William Underwood **Whitney**, surgeon of Westminster. (T. 12 Sept.) [*z*

AIME, William George, of London—@ **S. Mark**, Kennington, 11 July, 1866, **Mary Ann**, widow of Spencer **Greaves**, esq., 14th L. I. (T. 13 July.) [*2a*

AINGE, Juliana, 1.*d.* late Wm. A., esq.—@ Brighton, 23 Jan., 1813, to **S. F. Mitford**, of Exeter. (vol. 83, i. 179.) [*2b*

AINGE, Louisa, 3.*d.* Jas. A., esq., of Fareham—@ Jersey, 6 May, 1852, to Rev. **Edward Gunner**, M.A. (vol. 38, N.S. 88.) [*2c*

Ainger.

Edith, 3.*d.* late Alfred A., esq., of London, etc.—@ Bidston, Birkenhead, 14 Sept., 1871, to **Walter Philip**, 1.*s.* Jonas **Browne**, esq., of London, formerly of Grenada, W.I. (T. 18 Sept.) [*2d*

Edward Barnard (Rev.), fellow Pembroke Coll., Oxon—@ **All Saints**, Ascot, 20 Nov., 1878, **Mary Henrietta**, *d.* late Thomas Fassett **Kent**, esq. (T. 22 Nov.) [*2e*

Florence, *y.d.* late A. A., esq., of London—@ **S. John**, Blackheath, 31 Dec., 1874, to **William R. Morton**, of Upper Norwood. (T. 5 Jan., 1875.) [*2f*

Frances, *d.* late Mr. Major A., of Blackfriars—@ **S. Pancras**, 24 Sept., 1851, to **John Vibert**, curate of Chaddington, Oxf. (vol. 36, N.S. 648) [*2g*

Frances Mary, *d.* late Rev. Dr. A., principal of S. Bees Coll.—@ **S. Bees**, 22 Dec., 1849, to Rev. **E. H. Knowles**, Michel fell. Queen's Coll., Oxf. (vol. 33, N.S. 311.) [*2h*

George Henry (Rev.), fell. S. John's Coll., Camb., tutor of S. Bees' Coll., Cumb.—@ Hampstead, 14 May, 1850, **Eliza Janet**, *y.d.* John **Hodgson**, of Hampstead heath. (vol. 34, N.S. 201.) [*2i*

Harriet Mary, 1.*s.d.* Thos. A., M.A., inc. of Hampstead and preb. of St. Paul's.—@ Hampstead, 23 July, 1863, to Rev. **Woolmore Wigram**, M.A., 5.*s.* Money W., esq., of Moor place, Herts. (vol. 215, 369). [*2k*

M., of the Foundry, Blackfriars.—@ Harpenden, (*n.d.*) **Mary Anne**, *d.* Wm. H. **Humphries**, esq. (G.M. Sept. 1816, vol. 86, ii. 368.) [*2l*

Thomas (Rev.), of Greenwich, Kent.—@ Gosfield, Essex, 4 Aug., 1828, **Frances**, *d.* late Wm. **Barnard**, esq., of Deptford Green. (vol. 98, ii. 172.) [*2m*

William (Rev.), B.D., fel. of St. John's Coll., Cam., vicar of Sunninghill, Berks, and perp. curate of St. Bees, Cumb.—10 July, 1817, **Elizabeth**, *d.* William **Humphries**, esq., of Harpenden, Herts. (vol. 87, ii. 82.) [*2n*

AINLEY, Samuel, M.A., of Whalley Range.—@ **S. Paul**, Huddersfield, 27 November, 1878, **Edith Julia**, *d.* J. Eyres **Coward**, surg., Huddersfield. (T. 3 Dec.) [*a*

Ainsley.

Harriet, *d.* Jacob A., of Newcastle-on-Tyne—@ Maudahl, Norway, 19 Jan., 1803, to **Pidu Morch**, of Christiansand. (vol. 73, i. 281.) [*b*

Peter, of Broad street—Dec., 1797, **Rachel Gillespy**, of Wellclose sq. (vol. 67, ii. 1129.) [*c*

Rachel Barbara, *d.* Peter A., esq., of London.—@ **S. Paul**, Kentish Town, 20 July, 1869, to Rev. **Alfred Bourne**, B.A. (T. 22 July.) [*d*

Wilhelmina Alice, 1.*d.* George Smith A., late 79th Highlanders, and of Otterington hall, Yorks—@ British Legation, Berne, 24 Aug., 1878, to **Edward Herbert Forty**, esq., B.A., of Shillingford, Oxon. (T. 4 Sept.) [*e*

Ainslie.

——, *d.* Jas. A., esq.—@ Kendal, Nov. 1786, to **Edward George Linde**. (vol. 56, ii. 996.) [*f*

——, *d.* Dr. A., of Dover st., (*n.d.*) to **Percival Mansel**, *s.* Bishop of Bristol. (G.M. Jan., 1816. vol. 86, i. 178.) [*g*

——, **Miss**—@ Gibraltar, (*n.d.*) to **George Whitmore**, R.E. (G.M. March, 1798. vol. 68, i. 352.) [*h*

Alex. Colvin (Rev.), of Corfe, Som.—@ Clifton, 4 Jan., 1855, **Catherine Susan**, 1.*d.* B. Peyton **Sadler**, esq., R.N. (vol. 43, N.S. 302.) [*i*

Anne Penelope, *y.d.* late Gen. A.—21 April, 1817, to Capt. (**John**) **Prince**, Coldstream guards, *s.* L.-Gen. P. (vol. 87, i. 466.) [*k*

Aymer, *y.s.* Rev. Dr. Gilbert A., of Hall Garth, nr. Lancaster, and mast. of Pemb. Coll. Cam.—@ Penny Bridge, nr. Ulverstone, 18 July, 1866, **Mary Eliza**, *d.* late Samuel **Steven**, esq., of S. John's, New Brunswick. (vol. 221, 395.) [*l*

Blanche, *o.c.* late Col. A.—@ **Trinity**, Chelsea, 6 Nov. 1877, to Com. **A. C. May**, R.M. (T. 12 Nov.) [*m*

Caroline Matilda, *y.d.* L.-Genl. A.—@ Leamington Priors, 5 July, 1838, to Capt. **H. F. Mackay**, Inniskillen dragoons, *o.s.* late A. G. M., esq. (vol. 108, ii. 320.) [*n*

Catherine Bayley, *o.d.* of Wm. A., esq., of Woodhill, Ripley, Surrey—@ Send, 18 Jan., 1849, to **F. W. Newton**, esq., of Barton Grange, Som. (vol. 31, N.S. 312.) [*o*

Charles, *y.s.* late Sir Robt. Sharpe A., bt. (extinct 1858), of Gt. Torrington, co. Linc. and Chingford, Essex—@ Woodford, Essex, 25 Aug., 1859, to **Emma**, *y.d.* late Jas. **Pepperecorne**, esq., of Woodford. (vol. 207, 415.) [*p*

Charles Alexander, esq., of Madras—@ **S. Peter**, Belsize park. 6 April, 1869, **Annie Augusta**, 1.*d.* R. O. **Campbell**, esq., of Crosslet, Dumbartonshire. (T. 8 April.) [*q*

(**Charles, Philip**), capt. R. drag.—@ Kinfauns Castle, co. Perth, 17 April, 1834. to Hon. **Jane Ann Gray**, *y.d.* Lord Gray, of Gray and Kinfauns (divorced). (vol. 104, i. 649.) [*r*

Charles Philip (major), 14th light drag.—@ Malta, 13 July, 1843, Lady **Sarah Campbell**. (vol. 20, N.S. 427.) [*s*

Charlotte Elizabeth, 2.*d.* late **Sir** Phil. A., of Pilton—@ Castle-Huntly, co. Perth, Aug., 1806, to L.-Col. (**Thomas**) **Inglis**, Edinburgh mil. (vol. 76, ii. 873.) [*t*

D— C—, *s.* W. A., esq., Churcham, Gloucester—@ **S. Thomas**, St. Thomé. Madras, 27 March, 1871, **Ernestine Lucy**, 1.*d.* W. **Kidson**, esq., of London. (T. 3 May.) [*u*

Edward Campbell, late capt. 60th rifles, 4.*s.* Montague A., of Grizedale Hall, co. Lanc.—@ **Bathwick Church**, Bath, 28 May, 1873, **Emily Maria**, *o.c.* late L.-Col. **Conyngham**, of the Indian army. (T. 30 May.) [*v*

Ainslie—*continued.*

Elizabeth Ann, *y.d.* Robert A., esq., of Elvington, E. Lothian.—@ **St. Thomas**, Edinburgh, 29 April, 1879, to **James Arthur Sewell**, M.D., late H. M. Bengal army, grandson late ch. just. (Sewell) of Canada. (T. 2 May.) [*w*

Emily Florence, 4.*d.* Montague A., esq., Grizedale, Lanc., &c.—@ Hawkshead, 24 Aug., 1871, to Lieut. **Eustace Rooke**, R.N. (T. 26 Aug.) [*x*

Emily Valence, 1.*d.* Rev. Dr. A., of Hall Garth, Lancaster, and mas. of Pem. Coll.—@ Cambridge, 23 Jan., 1855, to Rev. **Henry William Cookson**, D.D., master S. Peter's Coll. (vol. 43, N.S. 409.) [*y*

Fanny, 1.*d.* **Sir** Robt. S. A., of Chingford, Essex.—@ C., 10 Aug., 1848, to **Charles Matthew Whitehurst**, esq., of Battersea Rise. (vol. 30, N.S. 534.) [*z*

(**Frances Anne**), 2.*d.* L.-Gen. A.—@ Richmond, Surrey, 18 Aug., 1798. to **George (Robert) Heneage**, of Hainton hall, co. Linc. (vol. 68, ii. 722.) [2*a*

Frances Jane, *o.d.* Dan. A., esq., of the Gart, Perthsh.—in Edinburgh, 10 Sept., 1863, to **J. E. Swinton**, of Swinton bank, H.M. Indian army. (vol. 215, 501.) [2*b*

(**George**), lt.-col.—25 July, 1774, **Anne** (*d.* Samuel) **Sharpe**, of Bath. (vol. 44, 333.) [2*c*

George Robert (lt.-col.).—17 Dec., 1802, **Sophia Charlotte**, *o.d.* Christopher **Neville**, esq., of Wellingore, co. Lincoln. (vol. 72, ii. 1160.) [2*d*

Gilbert (Rev.), fel. of Pem. Hall, Cam.—@ Lancaster, Nov., 1790, **Ellen**, 2.*d.* late Hy. **Rawlinson**, esq., formerly M.P. for Liverpool. (vol. 60, ii. 1146.) [2*e*

Gilbert (Rev. D.), mas. of Pembroke Coll., Cam.—@ Theydon Garnon, Essex, 2 Dec., 1829, **Emily**, 2.*d.* W. C. **Marsh**, esq., of Park hall, Essex. (vol. 99, ii. 558.) [2*f*

Gilbert, 1.*s.* Rev. D. Gilbert A., of Hall Garth, nr. Lancaster, and mast. of Pemb. Coll., Cam.—@ Whalley Range, Manchester, 12 June, 1866, **Eliza**, 1.*d.* S. **Mendel**, esq., of Manley hall, nr. Manchester. (vol. 221, 105.) [2*g*

Helen Elizabeth, widow T. A. A., M.D., of Tientsin, China, 1.*d.* late John Wilson, esq., Berwick-on-Tweed.—@ Norham p.c., 5 Sept., 1871, to **William McDonald**, 5.*s.* Ellis J. **Gilman**, of London. (T. 8 Sept.) [2*h*

Henry (lt. R.N.).—@ **S. Margaret**, Westminster, 8 July, 1848, **Victoire**, widow of Chambré **Corker**, esq., of Innishannon, *d.* late Maj.-Gen. Graves. (vol. 30, N.S. 316.) [2*i*

Henry (Rev.), 2.*s.* Montague A., esq., of Grizedale hall, Lanc.—@ Bury, 11 Sept., 1855, **Anne**, 2.*d.* late Richard **Walker**, esq., of Woodville, Bury. (vol. 44, N.S. 640.) [2*k*

Jane Wilkie, *y.d.* late Robert A., esq., of Edinburgh—14 March, 1871, to **Walter**, 4.*s.* late Robert **Thorburn**, esq., of Juniper Bank, Peebleshire. (T. 16 March.) [2*l*

John, of Charlestown, S. Carolina—17 June, 1762, Lady **Mary Drayton**, relict of Thos. D., esq., and Earl of Cromartie. (vol. 32, 390.) [2*m*

John, 1.*s.* late Col. A., of Teviot Grove, co. Roxburgh—10 Jan., 1833, **Mary Susanna**, 1.*d.* Jno. Arthur **Borrow**, esq., of Woolden hall, co. Lanc. (vol. 103, i. 78.) [2*n*

John, esq., of Huntingdon, N.B.—@ Hanley Castle, (*n.d.*) **Cordelia**, *d.* late George **Hornsby**, vicar of Turkdean, Glouc. (G.M. March 1844. vol. 21, N.S. 310.) [2*o*

Margaret, *y.d.* Dr. A., of Dover st.—May 1818, to **G. Hogge**, of Lynn and of Thornham hall, Norfolk. (vol. 88, i. 464.) [2*p*

Margaret, 3.*d.* Sir Robt. S. A., bt.—@ Chingford, Essex, 30 Oct., 1849, to **Edward Barr**, esq., of Littlebury, Ess. (vol. 33, N.S. 202.) [2*q*

Ainslie—*concluded.*

Margaret, *y.d.* Rev. Dr. A., of Hall Garth, nr. Lancaster, master of Pemb. Coll., Camb.—@ Over Kellet, 11 Sept., 1862, to **George Bond**, rector of Sutton, Norfolk. (vol. 213, 489.) [*a*

Margaret Jean, 1.*d.* Sir Phil. A. of Pilton—@ Edinburgh, 8 Jan. 1801, to (**Francis**), Lord **Doune**. (vol. 71, i. 83.) [*b*

Margaretta Susannah, *o.d.* Rev. Robt. A., of London —@ S. Pancras, 28 Oct., 1852, to Dr. **J. Russell Reynolds**, of Leeds. (vol. 39, N.S. 87.) [*c*

Martha, 1.*d.* Robt. A., esq., of Elvingston and Muirton, co. Ross — @ Elvingston, Gladsmuir, N.B. 7 June, 1867, to **Benjamin Burt**, M.D., surgeon Bengal Army (retired). (vol. 223, 103.) [*d*

Mary, *d* late Gen. A.—@ Paris, Nov. 1815, to Capt. **Sandilands**. (vol. 85, ii. 630.) [*e*

Mary Anne, widow of L.-Col. (Charles Philip A.), 4th drag. — 1 June, 1818, to M.-Gen. Sir **Thomas Bradford**, K.C.B. (vol. 88, i. 562.) [*f*

Mary Anne, *d.* late L.-Col. C. P. A. 4th light drag. — @ S. George, Hanover sq., 23 July, 1833, to Hon. **John Gray**, *s.* Lord Gray. (vol. 103, ii. 174.) [*g*

Mary Elizabeth, 2.*d.* Montagu A., esq., of Grizedale hall, co. Lanc.—@ Hawkshead, 20 Sept., 1860, to **Edward**, 5.*s.* late Thomas **Wadham**, esq., of Frenchay, co. Glos. (vol. 209, 546.) [*h*

Mary Reid, 2.*d.* Robert A., esq., of Elvingston, East Lothian—@ E., 2 Jan., 1873, to M.-Gen. **Anderson**, C.B., late R.A. (T. 4 Jan.) [*i*

Montagu, register and joint mag. of Azumghur, 1.*s.* Dr. A. of Dover st.—@ Gorruckpore, E. Indies, 18 June, 1818, **Sophia (Mary)**, 1.*d.* late G. Poyntz **Ricketts**, esq. (vol. 88, ii. 630.) [*k*

P.—13 Jan., 1852, **Sophia Mary**, *y.d.* Thos. **La Coste**, esq., of the Abbey mill, Surrey. (vol. 37, N.S. 401.) [*l*

Sophia Mary, 1.*d.* late General A.—@ Leamington, 7 July, 1840, to **R. Kempthorne**, colonial chapl., St. Helena. (vol. 14, N.S. 311.) [*m*

Wedderburn A., *d.* —— A., of Dundee (*n.d.*) to Rev. **G. D. Mudie**, of Rochford, Essex. (G.M. July, 1824, vol. 94, ii. 272.) [*n*

William Bernard, C.B., col. late 93rd Highlanders—@ S. Paul, Edinburgh, 21 April, 1874, **Joanna**, *o.d.* late M.-Gen. Thomas **Falls**. (T. 23 April.) [*o*

AINSTEY (Miss)—@ Poole, Dorset, 17 Nov., 1800, to —— **Thomas**, of Ludgate hill. (vol. 70, ii. 1287.) [*p*

Ainsworth.

Andrew Knowles, of Maldon, Essex, 1.*s.* late Charles A., esq., of Bolton-le-Moors — @ Wyham-cum-Cadeby, 26 Oct. 1871, to **Elizabeth Hawksley**, *y.d.* late George **Nelson**, esq., of Gt. Limber, Linc. (T. 30 Oct.) [*q*

Anne Blanche, *y.d.* Wm. Harrison A., esq., Brighton —@ B., 27 Aug., 1861, to **Francis Swanson**, capt. Bombay art., 1.*s.* Col. J. S. (19th reg. B.N.I.) (vol. 211. 435.) [*r*

Anna Katharine, 1.*d.* Thomas Crooke A., esq., Park place, Blackburn, etc.—@ Leyland p.r., 26 Oct., 1871, to **John Edward Paget Mosley**, esq., B.S.C. (T. 6 Nov.) [*s*

Anne, *y.d.* William Francis A., PH.D. etc., of London —@ S. Paul, Hammersmith, 2 Oct., 1877, to **Richard James Gilbert**, of London. (T. 5 Oct.) [*t*

Arthur Eccles, of Stockport, solr.—@ Christ Church, Heaton Norris, 1 Aug., 1876, **Anna**, 1.*d.* late Charles **Cheetham**, of Heaton Norris. (T. 4 Aug.) [*u*

Ainsworth—*continued.*

Bonnella Mary, 1.*d.* late Thomas A. of Rockbarrow, co. Lanc.—@ S. John, Edinburgh, 3 May, 1876, to **Francis Janvrin**, *s.* Thomas A. H. **Dickson**, of Liverpool. (T. 6 May.) [*v*

David, 1.*s.* Thomas A, esq., of the Flosh, Cleator, Cumberland—@ Longstone p.r., 16 Sept. 1874, **Margaret**, 2.*d.* late Henry **McConnel**, esq., of Bakewell. (T. 18 Sept.) [*w*

Elizabeth, *d.* W. F. A., esq., F.S.A., F.R.G.S.—@ S. Paul, Hammersmith, 28 Aug. 1866, to **Henry Gritton**, R.M.L.I. (T. 31 Aug.) [*x*

Emily Alice, 2.*d.* J. H. A., esq., of Moss Bank, Bolton-le-Moors—@ Halliwell, 7 Jan. 1863, to **Russell England** (4th hussars). (vol. 214, 232.) [*y*

Florence Mary, *y.d.* late J. H. A., esq., Moss Bank, Bolton-le-Moors—@ Albano, Italy, 2 Sept., 1876, to Signor **Constantino Campodonico**, of Albano. (T. 3 Oct.) [*z*

Frank, 4.*s.* late Joseph A. of Bolton-le-Moors, co. Lanc.—@ Old Malden, Surrey, 22 July, 1875, to **Frances Hayward**, *o.s.d.* late Thomas **Thornes**, of Philadelphia, U.S.A. (T. 24 July.) [*2a*

Gertrude Sophia, 1.*d.* late J. H. A., esq., of Moss Bank, Bolton-le-Moors—@ S. Mary Abbot, Kensington, 23 Feb. 1878, to **Hector Graham**, *y.s.* late Mr. and Lady Letitia **Browne**, of Browne's hill, co. Carlow. (T. 26 Feb.) [*2b*

Harriette Sarah, *y.d.* late P. Crooke A., esq., of Park place, Blackburn—@ Lytham p.r., 7 Oct., 1874, to **John Stanning**, esq., of Leyland, nr. Preston. (T. 10 Oct.) [*2c*

Herbert, of Bolton-le-Moors and Llanelly, S. Wales, 5.*s.* late Joseph A., of Bolton—@ S. Sabiour, Liverpool, 9 Jan., 1878, **Maria Stuart**, 1.*d.* Edward G. **Lott**, esq., of Liverpool. (T. 12 & 14 Jan.) [*2d*

Hugh, of Eccles, co. Lanc.—@ All Saints, Marple, Chester, 14 Sept., 1870, **Mary Wright**, *y.d.* late John **Joynson**, of Chesterton, Salop. (T. 17 Sept.) [*2e*

Jerry, *y.s.* late William A., of Southport—@ Holy Trinity, S., 17 June, 1875, **Annie Mary**, 1.*d.* late Henry George **Bromilow**, esq., J.P., of Merton bank, Southport, and St. Helens, co. Lanc. (T. 19 June.) [*2f*

Jesse, *s.* Jesse A., esq., of Wicken hall, co. Lanc.—16 June, 1823, **Hannah**, *d.* late R. **Lees**, esq., of Oldham. (vol. 93, ii. 177.) [*2g*

Jno. Horrocks—@ Bolton, 10 July, 1833, **Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* late Jno. **Shaw**, esq., of Old Burlington st. (vol. 103, ii. 77.) [*2h*

John Stirling, 2.*s.* Thomas A., esq., of the Flosh, Cumberland—@ S. Peter, Cranley gardens. 4 Nov., 1879, **Margaret Catherine**, 1.*d.* late Robert Reid **Macredie**, esq. (T. 6 Nov.) [*2i*

Joseph, 3.*s.* late Joseph A., of Bolton-le-Moors—@ S. Ann, Turton, 9 Aug., 1871, **Alice Anne**, *o.d.* late William **Rostron**, of Edgworth. (T. 12 Aug.) [*2k*

Louisa, 3.*d.* late T. H. A., esq., Moss Bank—*by sp. lic.* in Smithill's hall chapel, 24 Oct., 1866, to **M. Combe**, M.D., surgeon-major R.H.A. (T. 26 Oct.) [*2l*

Margaret Baines, 1.*d.* W. F. A., esq., of Hammersmith—@ S. Paul, H., 21 April, 1873, to **Henry Jephson**, *s.* Dr. **Collier**, of Chiswick. (T. 24 April.) [*2m*

Mary, *d.* late Jesse A., esq., of Wicken hall, co. Lanc. —13 July, 1824, to **James Taylor**, of Furnival's inn. (vol. 94, ii. 271.) [*2n*

Mary, *d.* late Wm. A., esq., of Birkett Bank, nr. Wigan, co. Lanc.—@ Kimbolton, Hants, 12 May, 1859, to **Charles Paget Blake**, M.D., of Torquay, *s.* Rear-Ad. B., gent. usher to the Prince Consort. (vol. 206, 641.) [*2o*

Ainsworth—*concluded.*

Mary Agnes, 4.*d.* late Joseph A., esq., of Bolton—@ **S. James**, Breightmet, Lanc., 29 Oct., 1868, to **Charles Henry**, (2.*s.* Thomas) **Holden**, of Bolton, solr. (T. 31 Oct.) [*a*

Mary Alice, *o.d.* Thomas A., of the Flosh, Cumberland—@ Cleator, 7 Aug., 1877, to **Thomas Sutton Townsend**, of Clifton, co. Warwick. (T. 10 Aug.) [*b*

Richard Henry, esq., of Moss Bank, nr. Bolton-le-Moors—@ Gotham **p.c.**, 26 April, 1866, **Isabella Margaret**, *y.d.* J. J. **Vaughan**, rector of Gotham. (T. 1 May.) [*c*

S. Louisa, *d.* late Joseph A., esq., of Bolton—@ **All Saints**, B., 25 Feb., 1873, to **J. P. Smith**, C.E., J.P., of Glasgow. (T. 28 Feb.) [*d*

Samuel Salter, of Tomson, Dorset—@ **S. James**, Clapham park, 10 March, 1877, **Mary Anne**, *o.s.d.* late George **Frampton**, of Poole, Dorset, (T. 14 March.) [*e*

Sarah, 1.*d.* B. A., esq., of Halliwell, co. Lanc.—14 Aug., 1818, to Hon. **(Henry) A(rthur) Annesley**. (vol. 88, ii. 273.) [*f*

Thomas, vicar of Carbrooke, Norfolk—6 June, 1844, —— relict of Rev. John B. **Hawkins**, of Edgarley, Glastonbury, Som. (vol. 22, N.S. 201.) [*g*

Thomas, M.A., Blackburn—@ **S. Giles**, Wrexham, 7 Jan., 1875, **Lavinia Louisa**, 1.*d.* late John T. T. **Pilkington**, esq., Chevet Hey. (T. 12 Jan.) [*h*

Thomas William, 2.*s.* late William A., esq., of Blackburn—@ Preston **p.c.**, 20 Feb., 1868, **Katie**, 2.*d.* William **Parkinson**, esq., of East cliff, Preston. (T. 26 Feb.) [*i*

William, esq., 106th L. I.—@ **Christ Church**, Mussoorie, N.W.P., 9 Aug., 1870, **Georgiana Frances Wykeham**, 2.*s.d.* late Capt. W. P. **Bignell**, Bengal army. (T. 26 Sept.) [*k*

William Henry, 1.*s.s.* late Wm. A., esq., of Southport—@ Leamington, 20 June, 1860, **Caroline**, *y.d.* late Jno. **Wilkinson**, esq., of Ridgwood, Chorley, co. Lanc., and of Thickthorn, Kenilworth. (vol. 209, 186.) [*l*

AIR, A. Cummings, M.R.C.S.E., of London—@ Camberwell, 16 March, 1869, **Mary**, *y.d.* Rev. W. P. **Tiddy**, of the Grove, Camberwell. T. 18 March.) [*m*

AIR, A. Cummings, L.R.C.P. Lond., of Kensington—in London, 6 Aug., 1878, **Mary Susannah Cowdy**, of Lorrimore sq., S.E. (T. 8 Aug.) [*n*

Aird.

Alexander, 3.*s.* Jno. A., esq., of Lee, Kent—@ **S. Marylebone**, 25 Sept., 1856, **Janet**, 2.*d.* Daniel **Keith**, esq., of London. (T. 29 Sept.) [*o*

Agnes, 1.*d.* John A., esq., of Lee—@ **S. Margaret**, Lee, 18 Dec., 1866, to **Henry Gill**, of Berlin. (T. 20 Dec.) [*p*

Charles, of Kingston, Surrey, 1.*s.* Jno. A., esq., of the Grove, Lee—@ Lewisham, 29 March, 1860, **Ellen Louisa**, *y.d.* Wm. **Noakes**, esq., of Blackheath. (vol. 208, 507.) [*q*

Frances Mary, *y.d.* late W. B. A., esq.—@ the **Church of the Annunciation**, Woodchester, 29 Sept., 1879, to Sir **Richard Hungerford Pollen**, bart. (T. 1 Oct.) [*r*

Jessie, 2.*d.* Jno. A., esq., of the Grove, Lee—@ Lee, Kent, 22 Aug., 1860, to **James Sidney Hargrove**, of London, *s.* Wm. H., esq., of St. Mary's, York. (vol. 209, 426.) [*s*

Richard (Mr.) —— @ **S. Luke**, Woodside, Croydon, 14 March, 1874, **Ellen Clara Emma**, 1.*s.d.* Mr. Edward Hargrave **Curtis**, of London, S.E. (T. 21 March.) [*t*

Aird—*concluded.*

Sarah, 1.*d.* John A., of London—@ **S. John**, Paddington, 10 July, 1878, to **Basil Pym Ellis**, of London, 1.*s.* Joseph E., of Brighton and Balcombe, Sussex. (T. 12 July.) [*u*

Airey.

—— relict of Thos. Peers A., esq., of Devon—27 Aug., 1747, to **Benjamin Bennet**, of Cheshire. (vol. 17, 398.) [*v*

—— (Miss) of Shoreditch—30 July, 1815, to **Richard Ricards**, of Chigwell hall, Essex. (vol. 85, ii. 178.) [*w*

Anne Eliza, *d.* Joseph A., esq., of London—@ **S. Mary Abbot**, Kensington, 6 March, 1880, to **Oswald Richard Green**, of London. (T. 10 March.) [*x*

Elizabeth, 1.*d.* Henry A., esq.. of Dalston—@ **S. Mark**, D.—9 April, 1879, to **Robert J. Burchell**, of London. (T. 14 April.) [*y*

Emily Isabella Jane, 3.*d.* late Robt. A., esq.. of Newcastle-on-Tyne—@ St. Leonards-on-Sea, 29 Oct., 1863, to **George**, 1.*s.* George **Sowerby**, esq., of Wycliffe hall, Yorks. (vol. 215, 774.) [*z*

Emily Parker, 2.*d.* Hy. Cookson A., esq., of Bath—@ the **Abbey Ch.**, Bath, 7 Aug., 1865, to Rev. **Jno. Awdry Jamieson**, M.A., *s.* Quintin J., M.D. (late Madras H. Art.) (vol. 19, N.S. 376.) [*2a*

Fanny Charlotte, 1.*d.* Rev. J. A. L. A., M.A., 2 master Mercht. Taylors' school, London—@ **S. Martin**, Ludgate, 15 April, 1868, to **Wilhelm Oscar Benekendorf**, of London and Penge, Surrey. (T. 17 April.) [*2b*

Frances Anne, 2.*d.* late Robert A., esq., Newcastle-on-Tyne—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 19 Jan., 1871, to **Thomas Walter Burrell**, of Fareham, Hants. (T. 23 Jan.) [*2c*

Frederick Henry, 1.*s.s.* George A., head master free gr. school, Steyning—@ West Bromwich **p.c.**, 18 April, 1876, **Annie Eliza**, *y.d.* Isaiah **Withers**, of W. B. (T. 24 April.) [*2d*

G., *y.s.* late Rev. T. A.—@ Brighton, 7 April, 1838, **Sarah**, 1.*d.* Rev. Dr. **Everard**. (vol. 108, i. 655.) [*2e*

George, *o.s.* Joseph A., esq., of S. James sq., London—@ **S. Mary Abbott**, Kensington, 13 June, 1867, **Ellen Maria**, *o.c.* Edward **Butlin**, esq., of Spratton, Northamptonshire. (T. 15 June.) [*2f*

G. J., lieut. R.M.L.I., 1.*s.* late G. Taylor A., lieut. R.N.—@ the **Cathedral**, Hobart, 6 June, 1867, **Emma**, *o.s.d.* Simeon **Lord**, esq., J.P., Hobart Town. (T. 24 Aug.) [*2g*

Gertrude Charlotte Margaret, 1.*d.* Julius Talbot A., esq., of Frognal hall, Hampstead (niece of Genl. Lord Airey, G.C.B.)—@ **S. John**, Hampstead, 30 April, 1878, to **Sheffield Henry Morier Neave**, of London, 1.*s.* late Sheffield N. of Oakhill, H. (T. 2 May.) [*2h*

Jno. Moore Cole, 2.*s.* late L.-Gen. Sir Geo. A., K.C.H.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 20 Dec., 1851 **Amelia**, 2.*d.* G. D. **Walsh**, esq., of Lisbon. (vol. 37, N.S. 296.) [*2i*

Julius Talbot, *s.* late L.-Gen. Sir Geo. A.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 25 Sept., 1855, **Charlotte**, *d.* Rev. W. Davenport **Bromley**, of Wotton hall, Staff. (vol. 44, N.S. 641.) [*2k*

Katherine Margaret, *d.* L.-Gen. and the Hon. **Lady** A.—@ Grove, Notts, 14 Sept., 1865, to **Sir Hy. Geers Cotterell**, bart. (vol. 19, N.S. 509.) [*2l*

Margaret, 1.*d.* L.-Gen. Sir Geo. A., K.C.H.—@ Florence, 17 May, 1830, to Rev. **F. J. Stapleton**, *y.s.* Lord Le Despencer. (vol. 100, i. 641.) [*2m*

Airey—*concluded.*

Mary Agnes Geldred, *d.* late John A., of Kendal—@ Burneside p.c., Westmoreland, 17 Feb., 1876, to **Frederick**, 2.*s.* Robert M. **Somervell**, of Hazelthwaite, Windermere. (T. 21 & 22 Feb.) [*a*

Mary Augusta, 4.*d.* Robt. A., esq., of Newcastle-on-Tyne—@ S. Leonards-on-Sea, 5 Aug. 1867, to **John Kirkby Fenton**, rector of Caldecote, co. Warw. (vol. 223, 385.) [*b*

Richard (major) 1.*s.* late L.-Gen. **Sir** G. A.—@ Evercreech, (31) Jan., 1838, **Harriette Mary Everard** *d.* Hon. Jas. **Talbot**, and niece of Lord Talbot de Malahide. (vol. 108, i. 312.) [*c*

Robert Henry Burrell, capt. 24th regt.—@ **St. Leonard**, Southminster, 6 Nov. 1873, **Margaret Anne**, *o.d.* George C. **Berkeley**, vicar of Southminster. (T. 10 Nov.) [*d*

Sarah Alice, 1.*d.* — A. of Steyning—@ S. p.c., 25 June, 1868, to **Robert Harris Fentiman**, esq., of Ludlow school, Salop, *s.* — F. of Gt. Yeldham, Essex. (T. 29 June.) [*e*

AIRLIE (David, 6th) **Earl** of—@ Edinburgh, 15 Nov., 1838, **Margaret Bruce**, niece Harry B., of Clackmannan. (vol. 109, i. 202.) [*f*

AIRLIE (David Graham Drummond), 7th Earl of—@ Alderley, Cheshire, 23 Sept., 1851, **Henrietta Blanche Stanley**, 2.*d.* Lord S., of Alderley. (vol. 36, N.S. 647.) [*g*

AIRSON, —— *d.* late Rev. — A., of Canterbury—@ Hereford, May, 1792, to **W. Allen**, of Hereford. (vol. 62, i. 574.) [*h*

AIRTON, —— Miss—Sept., 1768, to Rev. — **Car**, of Long Preston. (vol. 38, 542.) [*i*

Airy.

Basil Reginald, M.A., vicar of Whitwell, Yorks—@ **St. Martin**, Scarborough, 8 Jan., 1874. **Emma**, *o.s.d.* Shepley **Watson**, late of New York, esq. (T. 16 Jan.) [*k*

Battersby Hubert, M.D., 2.*s.* G. B. A., esq., C.B., astronomer royal—@ **St. John**, Keswick, 5 June, 1872, **Susan Cecilia**, *y.d.* S. Z. **Langton**, esq., of Barrow House, Keswick. (T. 7 June.) [*l*

Ellen Alethea, 1.*d.* W. A., M.A., vicar of Keysoe, rural dean, and dom. chap. to the Duke of Manchester—@ Keysoe, Beds., 4 Aug., 1863, to **Alfred Sweeting**, M.A., incbt. of Amcotts, co. Linc. (vol. 215. 371.) [*m*

Hilda, 1.*s.d.* Geo. Biddell A., esq., astronomer royal—@ **St. Alphage**, Greenwich, 13 Aug. 1864, to **Edward John Routh**, fell. of S. Peter's Coll. Camb., *s.* late commis.-gen. Sir Randolph Isham R., K.C.B. (vol. 217, 513.) [*n*

Osmund. *y.s.* Sir George Biddell A., K.C.B., astronomer royal, etc.—@ Greenwich p.r., 28 Aug., 1873, **Emily Josephine**, 5.*d.* John C. **Miller**, D.D., canon residentiary, Rochester, vicar and rural dean of Greenwich. (T. 30 Aug.) [*o*

W., rector of Bradfield, S. Clair—@ Ixworth, Suffolk, 30 June, 1834, **Ellen Frances**, *y.d.* G. **Massey**, esq., of Colchester. (vol. 104. ii. 208.) [*p*

William, M.A., vicar of Keysoe, Beds, rector of Swynshed, Hunts, rural dean and chaplain to Duke of Manchester—@ **St. Mark**, Hamilton terrace, N.W., 8 Feb., 1871, **Caroline**, *y.d.* late William **Debenham**, esq., of London. (T. 10 Feb.) [*q*

AISEN, C. H., of Kurachee—in London, 30 July, 1873, **Isabella**, *o.d.* O. H. **Kaselack**, esq., of London. (T. 31 July.) [*r*

AISHTON, Elizabeth Emma, *o.d.* T. A., esq., of Stoke, Devon—@ S. 7 Jan., 1874, to **Daniel Millward**, jun., Plymouth. (vol. 27, N.S. [*s*

Aiskell.

—— *d.* Fras. A., esq.—27 Mar., 1774, to **Caldwell Craig**. (vol. 44, 141.) [*t*

Francis, late consul at Malaga—2 Jan. 1774, —— *d.* Robert L. **Lucas**, esq., of Castle Grove, Somt. (vol. 44, 45.) [*u*

F. (maj.),—@ Dindigul, E.I. (*n.d.*) **Mary**, *d.* (Sir) Robt. **Turing** (bart.) (G. M. Aug., 1800; vol. 70, ii. 1283.) [*v*

Aislabie.

(Anna Sophia), *d.* Wm. A., esq., M.P. Ripon—21 Nov., 1759, to Capt. (William) **Lawrence**. (vol. 29, 606.) *w*

Benjamin, of New Broad st. buildings,—@ Chigwell, Essex, Mar., 1798, Miss **Hodgson**, of Chigwell. (vol. 68, i. 256.) [*x*

(Catherine), 1.*d.* of Rawson A.—@ Stoke Newington, 21 Nov., 1798, to Rev. **William Burslem**, of Hanbury, co. Worc. (vol. 68, ii. 993.) [*y*

(Elizabeth), *d.* Wm. A., esq., M.P., Ripon—13 Feb., 1765, to **Charles Allanson**, of Bramham-biggin, co. York. (vol. 35, 97.) [*x*

Frances Anne, 1.*d.* W. J. A., rector of Alpheton—@ A., 25 Oct., 1855, to **Robt. Edwards Jones**, of Long Melford. (vol. 45, N.S. 178.) [2*a*

Harriett, 3.*d.* Benj. A., esq., of Park pl., Regent's park—@ **Marylebone Church**, 23 Feb. 1836, to Capt. **Hilton**, 16th lancers. (vol. 106, i. 424.) [2*b*

Louisa, 4.*d.* Benj. A., esq., of London—@ **Christ Church**, Marylebone, 1 Aug., 1837, to **Charles Ginkell**, of London, of the Bengal army. (vol. 107, ii. 310.) [2*c*

Rawson, of Stoke Newington—@ Telmanstone, Kent, 12 Feb., 1795, Miss **Lilly**, of Dane Court. (vol. 65, i. 166.) [2*d*

William, M.P., Ripon—11 Sept., 1745 **(Elizabeth)**, *d.* Sir Charles **Vernon**, knt. (vol. 15, 502.) [2*e*

AITCHESON, Caroline Emma Nepean, *y.d.* late Capt. A., etc., etc.—@ **St. Paul**, Knightsbridge, 12 Oct., 1870, to Major **George Arbuthnot**, R.A., *s.* J. A. A., esq., of Cowarth park, Berks. (T. 13 Oct.) [2*f*

AITCHESON, Robt. (Rev.), of Over Cottage Downend (*n.d.*) **Eleanor**, *d.* Rev. J. **Biggs**, of Devizes (G. M. Dec., 1822, vol. 93, i. 82.) [2*g*

Aitchison.

Alexina Susanna, 1.*d.* late Geo. A., esq.—@ Portobello, N.B., 15 Oct., 1556, to **James B. Flude**. (T. 18 Oct.) [2*h*

Ann, *y.d.* R. K. A., of Redcar—@ **St. Andrew**, Barnsbury, 6 Oct., 1877, to **Edwin C. White**, of Basingstoke. (T. 10 Oct.) [2*i*

Annie Camilla, *d.* late George A., esq., of Edinburgh—@ **St. Michael**, Chester sq., 20 April, 1868, to **Frank Adcock**, solr. (T. 22 April.) [2*k*

Anne Mary, *d.* late Wm. A., esq., of Drummore, E. Lothian—@ D., 29 April, 1851, to **William Ewart** *s.* William **Gott**, esq., of Leeds. (vol. 35, N.S. 660.) [2*l*

Catherine, *w.* adml. A., of Shrub's hill, Lyndhurst, *d.* late H. C. Compton, esq., of Manor ho., Lyndhurst—@ **St. Peter**, Eaton sq., (*n.d.*) to Adml. Sir **Henry Codrington**, K.C.B. (T. 12 Oct.) [2*m*

Chas. T. (Bombay army), *s.* late Maj. Gen. And. A.—@ Dublin, 28 March, 1854, **Annie Acheson**, *y.d.* late A. W. **Colquhoun**, esq., J.P., of Crosh, co. Tyrone. (vol. 41, N.S. 636.) [2*n*

George, of Edinburgh—@ **St. Margaret**, Westminster, 10 June, 1833, **Camilla Windus**, *d.* Alex. **Mundell**, esq., of Gt. Geo. st. (vol. 103, i. 558.) [2*o*

Aitchison—*concluded.*

Isabella, of Staircross, Devon—March, 1810, to Capt. **James Lighton**, of artillery, E.I.C. at Bombay. (vol. 80, i. 281.) [*a*

Isabella Jane, *d.* late William A., esq., of Oxenridge, Coldstream—@ **All Saints**. Finchley rd., 22 June, 1872, to **Sam Gray**, esq. (T. 2 July.) [*b*

John, l.-gen., col. 72nd reg.—@ Saxmundham, Suffolk, 31 Oct. 1857, **Ellen Elizabeth**, *y.d.* Thos. **Mayhew**. esq., of Fairfield ho., Saxmundham. (vol. 203, 674, [*c*

James, of Hylton—@ **S. Mary**, Hylton, 7 Sept., 1880. **Mary Frances**, 1.*d.* late William **Moore**, of Herrington hall, co. Durham. (T. 17 Sept.) [*d*

J. W. (l.-col.), E.I.C.—@ Frome, 3 June, 1835, **Eliza Vincent**, 1.*d.* late Capt. R. J. L. **O'Connor**, R.N. (vol. 105. ii. 88.) [*e*

John Robert, esq., of the India Office—@ **S. Michael**, Chester sq., 1 April, 1868, **Eve Mary**, *o.d.* W. A. **Mundell**, esq., Q.C. (T. 3 April.) [*f*

Louisa Margaret, *y.d.* Ed. A., esq., R.M.—@ **S. Luke**, Chelsea, 9 Oct., 1856, to **Henry Green**, late Brit. resident Orange River territory, Cape of Good Hope, 2.*s.* dep.-commis.-gen. G. (T. 11 Oct.) [*g*

Marion, 1.*d.* Robert Ker A., esq.. etc.—@ Finchley **Old Church**, 6 Oct., 1869, to **John Mowlem**, 1.*s.* George **Burt**, esq., of Swanage, Dorset, and Westminster. (T. 7 Oct.) [*h*

Mary Rawlings, 1.*d.* Edw. A., esq., R.N., of Groombridge—@ Withyham, Sussex, 3 Aug., 1847, to **James Grant Henry**, esq., of Lawrence Pountney hill, London. (vol. 28, N.S. 424.) [*i*

Robt., esq., of Tollington park, Hornsey, *y.s.* late William A., of Edinburgh—@ **S. Clement Danes**, 11 March, 1845, to **Elizabeth**, 2.*d.* George **Truwhitt**, esq., solicitor, of London and Finchley. (vol. 23, N.S. 538.) [*k*

Sophia R., 5.*d.* late Gen. Andrew A, etc.—@ Clevedon *p.c.*, 18 Feb., 1875, to Rev. **H. W. K. Fardell**, M.A., of the Close, co. Linc. (T. 24 Feb.) [*l*

Thomas, of So. Hampstead—in London, 29 April, 1874, **Mary Isabella**, *y.d.* late Peter **Hunter**, of London. (T. 1 May.) [*m*

Aitken.

—— (Mrs.)—in Edinburgh, 25 Dec., 1789, to **James Wingate**, of Milnearn. (vol. 59, ii. 1208.) [*n*

Agnes Maria, *y.d.* late J. A., esq., of Hadley, Middx. —@ Carshalton, 11 Jan., 1855, to **Edward James**, 1. *s.* Capt. E. M. **Daniell**, E.I.C.S. (vol. 43, N.S. 302.) [*o*

Bessie Bruce, 1.*d.* late George A., of Glasgow—@ **S. George**, Leeds, 12 April, 1879, to **Alfred Kingdon**, bar.-at-law, *y.s.s.* T. K. K., esq., Q.C., of Kensington. (T. 16 April.) [*p*

Catherine Mary, 1.*d.* Robert A., esq., Landour, Largs, N.B.—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 24 April, 1873, **Francis**, *s.* Francis **Pittis**, esq., of Newport, I.W. (T. 26 April.) [*q*

Charles, esq.—@ Cathedral **H. T.**, Gibraltar, 26 April, 1868, **Julia**, *y.s.d.* late Joseph **Haingo**, esq., of Whetstone, Middx. (T. 12 May.) [*r*

Charles, of Richmond, Surrey, *y.s.* Robert A., of Largs, N.B.—@ **S. Jude**, So. Kensington, 20 April, 1876, **Bethia Edmondstone**, 1.*d.* Hugh Edmondstone **Montgomerie**, esq., of London. (T. 21 April.) [*s*

Charles King, esq.—@ Park, N.B., 16 April, 1878, **Christian**, *d.* Archibald **Robertson**, esq., of Glasgow. (T. 18 April.) [*t*

Clara, *y.d.* late John A., esq., of Mount Aitken—@ **S. Stephen**, So. Kensington, 1 June, 1880, to **Robert Stevenson**, capt. 5th drag. gds., 4.*s.* late N. S., esq., of Braidwood, Lanarkshire. (T. 8 June.) [*u*

Aitken—*continued.*

David Maxwell, M.D., of Kingsland—@ Beckenham, Kent, 11 Nov., 1853, **Mary Anne**, *y.d.* Thos. **Washington**, esq., of Lewisham. (vol. 41, N.S. 185. [*v*

Elizabeth Lawrence, 1.*d.* late Y. A., esq., of Hadley, Middx—@ Carshalton, 20 Oct., 1847, to Rev. **Charles Darby**, *y.s.* late John **Reade**, esq., Madras C. Serv., and of Holbrooke ho., Suff. (vol. 29, N.S. 81.) [*w*

Emmeline Jane, *w.* John A., of Mount Aitken Melbourne, Victoria—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 17 March, 1870, to **William Kaye**, esq., of 39 Portland place. (T. 22 March.) [*x*

Etheldreda, *y.d.* R. A., incumbt. of Pendeen, Cornwall— @ **S. John**, P., 27 June, 1867, to **Herbert Nankivell**, M.D., of Doncaster. (T. 3 July.) [*y*

Georgiana Maclean, 2.*d.* late J. A., esq.—@ Carshalton, 8 Jan., 1845, to Rev. **Frederick Thackeray**, of Caius Coll., Camb. (vol. 23, N.S. 312.) [*z*

Isabella Frances, *o.d.* Alex. A., esq., of Thornton, Fifesh.—in Paris, 7 Sept., 1843, to **Gilbert Smith**, esq., *s.* late Alex. S., esq., of Edinburgh. (vol. 20, N.S. 538. [*2a*

James (Rev.), of Beddington, Surrey—@ **S. Mary**, B., 18 May, 1858, **Ellen**, *o.d.* Wm. **Pott**, esq., of Wallington ho., Beddington. (vol. 204, 668). [*2b*

James, esq., of Glasgow—@ **S. Peter**, Devizes, 31 March, 1869, **Emily**, 2.*d.* late Giles **Hill**, esq., of Trieste, and formerly of Burton Hill ho., Malmesbury. (T. 2 April). [*2c*

James, of Kilbirnie, banker—@ Kelly, Wemyss Bay, 6 July, 1880, **Annette**, 2.*d.* James **Young**, esq., of Kelly and Durris. (T. 10 July.) [*2d*

Jane Christie, 1.*d.* late John Christie, A., esq., of Christchurch, N.Z.—@ **S. John**, Edinburgh, 26 July, 1877, to **Kenneth McLeod**, M.D., Indian med. sur. (T. 1 Aug.) [*2e*

Jane Isabella, *d.* Rev. J. A.—@ Bombay, 10 April, 1866, to **Charles Edward Basevi**, capt. R.A. (T. 31 May.) [*2f*

Jessie Ann, 3.*s.d.* late John A., esq., of Mount Aitken, Victoria, Australia—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 17 Aug., 1867, to **Jonathan Purse Groome Harding**, of Desborough, co. Tippy. (T. 21 Aug.) [*2g*

Joan Merino, 4.*s.d.* late John A., esq., of Mount Aitken, Victoria, Australia—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 17 Aug., 1867, to **William Peel**, junr., of Coleshill st., London. (T. 21 Aug.) [*2h*

John, esq., *o.s.* late John A., esq., of Mount Aitken—@ Avon Castle, Ringwood, 23 Oct., 1878, **Gwendoline Evelyn Fitzmaurice**, *o.d.* late John **Turner-Turner**, esq., of Avon, afsd. (T. 28 and 30 Oct.) [*2i*

Mary, 1.*s.d.* R. A., incumb. Pendeen, Cornwall (by brother, Rev. W. H. A. @ **S. Jude**, N., 7 Nov., 1867, to Rev. **George Savage**, M.A. (T. 11 Nov.) [*2k*

Mary, *d.* late Mark A., of Glasgow—@ **Christ Church**, Forest hill, 9 April, 1872, to **George Temple**, of Forest hill. (T. 11 April.) [*2l*

Patrick, of Stranraer—17 Sept., 1802, **Margaret Pringle**. (vol. 72, ii. 876.) [*2m*

Robert, of Crofthead, near Edinburgh—2 Dec., 1800, **Nancy**, *d.* late David **Easton**, of Glasgow. (vol. 70, ii. 1211.) [*2n*

R. Easton, esq., C.A., Glasgow—@ **All Souls**, Langham place, W., 7 March, 1872, **Olivia Augusta**, *o.s.d.* Jesse **Jones**, esq., of New York, formerly of Glasgow. (T. 8 March.) [*2o*

R. T., esq., Glasgow—@ **S. John**, Notting hill, 28 Oct., 1868, **Isabella Gibson**, *y.d.* John **Campbell**, esq. (T. 29 Oct.) [*2p*

Thomas, esq., Ashfield, near Manchester—@ Neuchatel, 24 May, 1871, **Frances Mary**, 2.*d.* late E. F. **Saul**, esq., of Manchester. T. 3 June.) [*2q*

Aitken—*concluded.*

Thomas—@ S. **Luke**, Chelsea, 1 June, 1878, **Emma Vautin**, 6.*d.* James **Menpes**, esq., late of Adelaide, South Australia. (T. 5 June.) [*a*

Wm. Hay Macdowall Hunter (Rev.)—@ S. **Jude**, Mildmay park, N., 17 July, 1867, **Eleanor Marian**, *o.d.* late W. T. **Barnes**, esq., of Arkley, Barnet. (vol. 223, 241.) [*b*

Aitkens.

—— (Miss)—June, 1789, to Rev. —— **Pote**. (vol. 59, i. 573.) [*c*

Alice Mary, 1.*d.* —— A., vicar of Aylsham, Norfolk —@ A., 31 May, 1870, to **William**, 2.*s.* Thomas Oatley **Bennett**, of Bruton, Somerset. (T. 2 June.) [*d*

John, esq., of Upper Belgrave pl.—@ S. **Michael**, Pimlico, 22 Dec., 1846, **Jane**, 2.*d.* late John **Baber**, esq., of Knightsbridge. (vol. 27, N.S. 304.) [*e*

Louis Edwardes, of Hawkhurst, Kent, surgeon, 3.*s.* vicar of Aylsham—@ **Christ Church**, Tunbridge Wells, 13 Feb., 1877, **Lizzie**, widow Robert Newton **Gill**, of Knaresboro', Yorkshire, solr. (T. 19 Feb.) [*f*

Aitkin.

Amelia Kate, 1.*d.* late Dr. William Nicol A., L.R.C.S. Edinburgh, of Laggan Park, co. Dumfries—@ S. **Saviour**. Clapham Common, 5 Oct., 1875, to **Charles Edward Bladon**. (T. 7 Oct.) [*g*

Jane, *d.* late Chas. A., esq., of St. Croix—@ N. Tarry, Forfarshire, 11 Dec., 1798, to **James Mudie**, of London. (vol. 68, ii. 1082.) [*h*

John, of London—20 Dec., 1823, **Helen Rebecca**, *d.* J. **Young**, esq., of Hull. (vol. 94, i. 80.) [*i*

Margaret Cornelia, 1.*d.* Mrs. A., of Dix Field, Exeter —@ Exeter, 19 July. 1827, to Rev. **John Phillips Roberts**. (vol. 97, ii. 173.) [*k*

Robert, esq.—@ St. Vincent, 13 Oct., 1847, **Anne Emily**, 1.*d.* Geo. Colquhoun **Grant**, esq. (vol. 29, N.S. 80.) [*m*

AITKINS, Juliana Freeman, *o.c.* late P. A., esq., R.N. —2 Jan., 1821, to **C. Miller**, surgeon, H.M.S. "Severn." (vol. 91, i. 84.) [*n*

AITON, Louisa Sarah, *o.d.* late Mr. John A., of Enville, co. Staff—@ S. **Mark**, Regent's park, 23 Dec., 1879, to **John**, *o.s.s.* late Mrs. A. **Kay**, of Frankby, Cheshire. (T. 26 Dec.) [*o*

AITON, Marie Grace, 1.*d.* Thomas A., esq.,—@ Wallington p.c., 19 April, 1876, to **Arthur Rathbone Cowdroy**. (T. 24 April.) [*p*

Aked.

Harriet, *y.d.* Josiah A., Trimmingham, near Halifax —@ p.c., H., 2 April, 1873, to **John**, 1.*s.* John **Caw**, of Halifax. (T. 25 April.) [*q*

John Smith, of Sale, Cheshire—@ **Christ Church**, Bexley Heath, Kent, 27 Jan., 1875, **Maria Frances Barnard**, of Bexley Heath, formerly Cheltenham. (T. 29 Jan.) [*r*

Margaret, 3.*d.* Thomas A., esq., of Knaresborough— @ **Christ Church**, High Harrogate, 8 Nov., 1871, to **Joshua**, *y.s.* late Joshua **Hart**, vicar of Otley. (T. 10 Nov.) [*s*

Robert, 2.*s.* Thos. A., esq., of the Grange, Shipley, Yorks.—@ Studley, Trowbridge, 4 July, 1860, **Henrietta**, *y.d.* late Wm. Hy. **Hill**, esq., of H.M. Customs, etc. (vol. 209, 188.) [*t*

Thomas, capt. 96th regt.—@ S. **Augustine**, Pendlebury, 5 Dec., 1877, **Mary Elizabeth**, *d.* late Walton **Davis**, of Corbet Tay, Essex. (T. 7 Dec.) [*u*

AKEHURST, Fanny Eugenia Mabel Caunter, *o.d.* Rev. George A., M.A., of Carlton hill, N.W.—@ the **Fort Church**, Calcutta, 6 Jan., 1871, to **Henry C. James**, esq., of London. (T. 14 Feb.) [*v*

AKEHURST, Stephen, of Brighton—@ S. **Nicholls**, B., 4 July, 1811, **Grace**, 1.*d.* Mr. David **Sharp**, of Hurstpierpoint, Sussex. (T. 7 July.) [*w*

AKELEYE —— (Miss), dau.-in-law to Wm. Herbert, esq., of Scarborough—@ Gretna green, Aug., 1791, to **George Fletcher**, of Hull. (vol. 61, ii. 872.) [*x*

Akenhead.

——, *o.d.* Robert A., of Margate (*n.d.*), to —— **Hannah**, of Gt. Surrey st., Blackfriars. (G.M. Oct., 1801, vol. 71, ii. 1051.) [*y*

D. (Rev.), of Sunderland—@ Gateshead, 23 Oct., 1843, **Mary**, 3.*d.* Edmund **Graham**, esq., of Cotfield ho., Gateshead. (vol. 20, N.S. 647.) [*z*

Edmund, of University Coll., Durham, 2.*s.* Rev. D. A.—@ Clifton, York, 22 July, 1889, **Lucy Collingwood**, 1.*d.* late Robert **Taylor**, vicar of Warthill and Gate Helmsley. (T. 24 July.) [2*a*

Hannah, *o.d.* D. A., vicar of Sand Hutton—@ Great Helmsley, 24 April, 1878, to **Robert William**, 1.*s.* late Charles **Forbes**, vicar So. Banbury, Oxon. (T. 26 April.) [2*b*

Akerman.

—— (Miss), 15 March, 1781, to **John Dawes**, of Sackville st. (vol. 51, 146.) [2*c*

—— (Miss), of Hampton court—@ H., 8 Dec., 1798, to **William Noble**, of Pall mall. (vol. 68, ii. 1082. [2*d*

Alice, *y.d.* W. H. H. A., of Bridgwater—@ H. T., Bridgwater, 19 Aug., 1880, to **Horace Woodburn**, 1.*s.* Edmund A. **Kirby**, M.D., of Beckenham. (T. 23 Aug.) [2*e*

Angelia Louie Stapler, *y.d.* George A., of Blunsdon St. Leonard and Cheltenham—@ p.c., Blunsdon St. Leonard, 19 Aug., 1873, to **George Palmer Lockwood**, formerly capt. 16th regt. and major Canadian militia, 1.*s.* late G. P. Lockwood, rector of So. Hackney, Middx. (T. 21 Aug.) [2*f*

Eliza Emma Jane, 2.*d.* George A., esq., of Cheltenham and Blunsdon St. Leonard, Wilts—@ S. **Luke**, Cheltenham, 1 Sept., 1870, to Major **Stephen William Ogilvie Stevens**, 3rd Bombay cavalry, 1.*s.* late Col. Stephen James Stevens, C.B., Bombay army. (T. 5 Sept.) [2*g*

Ellen Elizabeth, 3.*d.* William H. H. A., of Bridgwater—@ **Trinity**, B., 30 March, 1876, to **Richard James**, *s.* John William **Slack**, of Putney. (T. 1 April.) [2*h*

Emma, widow Stephen A., of Burghclere, Hants— @ B., 27 Aug., 1867, to **Charles C. B. Williams**, of London. (T. 30 Aug.) [2*i*

Emma Elizabeth, 1.*d.* Jno. Yonge A., esq., of Somerset house—@ S. **Mary-le-Strand**, 21 April, 1857, to **John Harmer**, of St. John's wood. (T. 27 April.) [2*k*

Harriet, *y.d.* Jno. Yonge A., esq., of Somerset house —@ S. **Mary-le-Strand**, 21 April, 1857, to **Henry**, *y.s.* Wm. **Graham**, esq., of Somertown, Oxon. (T. 27 April.) [2*m*

J. T.—@ S. **Marylebone**, 26 Jan., 1854, **Ellen Augusta**, 1.*d.* Egbert Steer **Cossens**. (vol. 41, N.S. 521.) [2*n*

Mary, 1.*d.* W. H. H. A., of Bridgwater—@ British Embassy, Paris, 25 Oct., 1873, to **H. Ellis Collins**, of Aberdare. (T. 28 Oct.) [2*o*

Mary Ann Clarke, 1.*d.* Henry A., of London, etc.— —@ S. **Michael**, Brixton, 19 June, 1877, to **James Edward Stoddard Radcliffe**, of Peckham. (T. 24 July.) [2*p*

Akerman—*concluded.*

Mary Jane, 3.*d.* Jno. Yonge A., esq., F.S.A., of Abingdon, late of Somerset house—@ S. **John**, Connaught sq., 15 Aug., 1865, to **William Henry May**, of London, 4.*s.* late William M., esq., of Sunninghill, Berks. (vol. 19, N.S. 378.) [*a*

Sarah, *y.d.* Henry A., esq., of Lower Norwood, Surrey—@ **H.T.**, Tulse hill, 28 Aug., 1866, to **Samuel**, 1.*s.* John **Archbutt**, of Pimlico and Wandsworth common. (T. 6 Sept.) [*b*

William Savidge, 1.*s.* William H. H. A., of Bridgwater—@ S. **Andrew**, Aberdeen, 6 April, 1876, **Katherine Antoinette**, *d.* Andrew **Jopp**, of Aberdeen. (T. 11 April.) [*c*

AKEROYD, **Joseph Backhouse**, esq., of Roundhay, Leeds—@ S. **Thomas**, Worsboro' Dale, 13 Feb., 1873, **Mary Smith**, 1.*d.* William **Croft**, esq., of Barnsley. (T. 15 Feb.) [*d*

Akers.

—— *d.* late Aretas A., esq., of St. Christopher's—@ **Mary le Bonne Ch.**, Jan., 1799, to **William J. Morson**. (vol. 69, i. 78.) [*e*

Alice, 3.*d.* late Henry A., esq., of the Manor, Black Bourton, Oxon—5 Dec., 1878, to **Charles Frederick Malyon**, of London. (T. 6 Dec.) [*f*

Aretas, of Lamb's Conduit st.—19 March, 1795, **Jane**, *y.d.* late James **Ramsay**, vicar of Teston, Kent. (vol. 65, i. 345.) [*g*

Aretas (Rev.), 1.*s.* Aretas A., esq., of Malling Abbey, Kent—@ Tonbridge Wells, 7 Aug., 1849, **Frances Maria**, *d.* Frances Holles **Brandram**, of Tonbridge Wells. (vol. 32, N.S. 414.) [*h*

Caroline Ramsay, 3.*d.* Aretas A., esq., of the Abbey, Town Malling, Kent—@ T. M., 14 April, 1849, to **William Lewis Wigan**, vicar of East Malling. (vol. 31, N.S. 645.) [*i*

Catherine, widow Edmund Fleming A., esq., of Berrymead priory, Acton—@ Middleton, 3 June, 1833, to Rev. **W. Pullan**, of Harewood, Yorks. (vol. 103, i. 558.) [*k*

Chas. Style (lieut. R.E.), 2.*s.* Aretas A., esq., of Malling Abbey, Kent—@ Hobart Town, 16 Oct., 1851, **Henrietta Margaret**, *y.d.* Col. **Despard**, C.B., 99th regt., command. of H.M. forces in Van Diemen's Land. (vol. 37, N.S. 509.) [*l*

E(dmund) F(leming), of Beremede priory, Acton (*n.d.*), **(Catherine) Dewhurst**, of Baker st. (G. M., Feb., 1816. vol. 86, i. 274.) [*m*

Eleanor Mary, *y.d.* late Rev. Aretas A., of Malling abbey, Kent—@ **Papes Church**, Kent, 10 Aug., 1875, to **Edwad Norman**, *y.s.* George W. N., esq., of Bromley common, Kent. (T. 14 Aug.) [*n*

Ellen Madeline, *y.* and *o.s.c.* James Ramsay A., of St. Leonards-on-Sea—@ S. **Paul**, St. L., 17 Aug., 1871, to **Arthur Augustus Saunders**, lieut. R.H.A. (T. 19 Aug.) [*o*

Emma Charlotte, 1.*d.* Thomas A., of Black Bourton, esq.—@ B. B., 13 Aug., 1867, to **Vincent William Strange**, esq. (T. 16 May.) [*p*

Frances Maria, widow Rev. Aretas A., of Malling Abbey, Kent, *d.* Francis H. Brandram, esq., of Rosemount—@ St. Leonards-on-Sea, 12 July, 1866, to **William Whitmore**, esq., of Beckenham. (T. 14 July.) [*q*

Harriette, 3.*d.* Thomas A., esq., of Elmwood ho., Black Bourton—@ B. B. p.r., 10 Aug., 1869, to **Lawrence Augustine Strange**, esq., of Leeds. (T. 12 Aug.) [*r*

Harry John, of Tring, Herts.—@ S. **John**, Hampstead, 9 March, 1868, **Elizabeth**, *d.* late James **Potts**, of Chelsea. (T. 10 March.) [*s*

Akers—*concluded.*

Hubert, *y.s.* late Henry A., of the Manor, Burton Abbots, Oxon—@ Goring, Oxon, 8 Sept., 1880, **Norah Katharine**, 4.*d.* late Thomas **Akers**, esq., of Stone hall, Goring. (T. 9 Sept.) [*t*

Isabella Dorothea, 1.*d.* late A. A., esq., of Malling Abbey, Kent.—@ S. **Gabriel**, Pimlico, 23 April, 1861, to (**Walter**) **Blunt**, rector of Bicknor, Kent. (vol. 210, 694.) [*u*

Jane Mary, 2.*d.* late Aretas A., esq., of Malling Abbey, Kent.—@ W. Malling p.r., 25 Mar., 1857, **Jno. Philip Green**, of Ceylon, 1.*s.* Phil. Jas. G., esq., formerly Brit. Consul for the Morea. (T. 27 Mar.) [*v*

J. H. (esq.), of Admiralty off. London, *s.* of Lt. Thos. A., R.N.—@ Ipswich, 11 Apl., 1848, **Martha Louisa**, 1.*d.* Lt. Geo. **Gooch**, of Ipswich. (vol. 29, N.S. 655.) [*w*

Mary, 1.*d.* late Aretas A., esq.—@ Tonbridge, 1 Nov., 1826, to Rev. **Richard Ramsey Warde**. (vol. 96, ii. 462.) [*x*

Mary Elizabeth, 4.*d.* late Aretas A., esq., of Malling Abbey—@ W. Malling, Kent, 10 Oct., 1860, to **Bertie Peter**, *y.s.* Peter **Cator**, esq., of Beckenham. (vol. 209, 548.) [*y*

Mary Sophia, 1.*d.* Lt.-Col. A., R.E.—@ **H.T.**, Weymouth, 4 January, 1876, to **Henry Lyall**, lieut. R.A., *y.s.s.* Charles L., of London. (T. 6. Jan.) [*z*

Norah Katharine, 4.*d.* late Thomas A., esq., of Stone hall, Goring, Oxon.—@ Goring, 8 Sept., 1880, to **Hubert**, *y.s.* late Henry **Akers**, esq., of the Manor, Burton Abbots, Oxon. (T. 7 Sept.) [*2a*

William Iredale, 1.*s.* George A., of Low hill, Essex.—@ **Trinity**, S.E., 23 Dec., 1876, **Caroline Ann**, *o.d.* late Arthur **Wells**, esq., of Ware, Herts. (T. 28 Dec.) [*2b*

AKHURST, —— Miss, of Cranbrook, Kent—19 June, 1809, to **D. W. Davies**, vicar of Cranbrook. (vol. 79, i. 579.) [*2c*

Akroyd.

Annette S., 2.*s.d.* late William A., esq., of Parkfield, Stourbridge—@ Calcutta, 6 April, 1875, to **Henry Beveridge**, esq., of Backergunge, magistrate and collector, B.C.S. (T. 17 Apl.) [*2d*

Bayly Nash, *y.s.* John A., esq., of Croydon—@ **H.T.**, Paddington, 6 April, 1875, **Nona**, *y.d.* late Charles **Barron**, esq., of Denmark hill, Surrey, etc., etc. (T. 7 April.) [*2e*

Charles Henry, *o.s.* Henry A., esq., of Wollaton hall, Notts.—@ S. **James**, Piccadilly, 30 Apl., 1872, **Mary Baddeley**, 1.*d.* E. T. W. **Wood**, esq., of Watlands, co. Staff. (T. 2 May.) [*2f*

Fanny Louisa, 1.*s.d.* late William A., of Stourbridge—@ S. **George the Martyr**, Queen sq., Bloomsbury, 11 July, 1874, to **James Mowatt**, bar-at-law, I.T., etc., etc., *o.s.* James Ryder M., esq., of London. (T. 13 July.) [*2g*

Florence, *y.d.* Henry A., esq., of Wollaton hall, Notts—@ W. 28 August, 1872, to **Samuel Parr Lynes**, Capt. R.H.A. (T. 3 Sept.) [*2h*

Harriet, 4.*d.* late Jona. A., esq., of Woodside, Halifax—@ Halifax, 24 Jan., 1856, to **George Kinnear**, inc. of Mount Pellon, 1.*s.* late Thos. K., esq., of Edinburgh. (vol. 45, N.S. 417.) [*2i*

Henry (esq.), Woodside, Halifax—@ Stoke-upon-Trent, 20 Apl., 1842, **Sophia Emma**, *o.d.* late Thos. **Hale**, esq., of Oxf. circuit. (vol. 17, N.S. 662.) [*2k*

Thomas H., recently of Adelaide, S.A.—@ S. **Paul**, Southampton, 25 July, 1877, **Elisa Ann**, *o.d.* late Thomas **Hartley**, esq., of Surbiton, formerly of Taunton and Halifax. (T. 30 July.) [*2l*

Alabaster.

Alfred William, of Dalston—@ **S. Andrew**, Plymouth, 11 June, 1865, **Isabella Catherine**, 1.*d.* William **Rogers**, of Plymouth. (T.) [*a*

Chaloner, H.B.M. consul, Taiwan—@ **Cathedral**, Shanghai, 15 Sept., 1875, **Laura Abbie**, *d.* D. J. **Macgowan**, esq., M.D., of Shanghai and New York. (T. 10 Nov.) [*b*

Clara Louisa, 2.*d.* late James A., of London—@ **S. John**, Hackney, 3 July, 1872, to **Robert John Ebsworth Debney**, of Buenos Ayres, 1.*s.* Henry Johnson D., of Southwold, Suff. (T. 6 July.) [*c*

Emma, *y.d.* James A., esq., of Richmond hill, Surrey —@ **S. Matthias**, R., 16 April, 1874, to **Thomas Sidney Clarke**, of Stoke Newington. (T. 20 Apl.) [*d*

Henry, H.B.M. consulate, Siam—@ **H. T.**, Sloane st., 2 Sept., 1865, **Palacia Emma**, *y.d.* James **Fabey**, esq., of London. (T.) [*e*

James Harris, 1.*s.* James A., of Richmond hill, Surrey—@ **S. Peter**, London docks, 8 October, 1878, **Matilda Byron**, *y.d.* Jno. William **Paice**, of London docks. (T. 11 Oct.) [*f*

Mary Ann, 1.*d.* James A., of Richmond—@ **S. Matthias**, Richmond, 4 Sept., 1877, to **William Samuel**, 1.*s.* W. **Wootton**, of Richmond. (T. 8 Sept.) [*g*

ALABONE, Fanny Jane, *d.* late Francis A., of Newport, I.W.—@ **All Saints**, 15 July, 1865, to **Edmund**, *s.* late Matthew **Holland**, esq. (T.) [*h*

ALABONE, Mary Anne, 3.*d.* late Francis A., esq., of Newport, I.W.—@ **S. Thomas**, Newport, 11 Feb., 1865, to **William Faux**, of Basingstoke. (T.) [*i*

ALAN —— *d.* of Lieut. A., Enniskillen dragoons—in London, Nov., 1797, to Capt. **Campbell Morris**, of same reg. (vol. 67, ii. 1129.) [*k*

ALAND —— (Miss), of Berkeley sq., 15 April, 1748, to Sir **Edward Seabright**. (vol. 18, 187.) [*l*

ALBAN, John Parry, B.A., curate of Llanelly—@ **S. Paul**, Clifton, 28 May, 1872, **Charlotte Madeline**, 1.*d.* George Salusbury **Williams**, esq., of Clifton. (T. 31 May.) [*m*

ALBAN, T. C. (8th Bombay N.I.), 2.*s.* W. Y. A., esq., late of Lincoln's inn—@ Shirley, Southampton, 27 Dec., 1851, **Elizabeth Gore**, 1.*d.* Samuel **Tipper**, esq. (vol. 37, N.S. 296.) [*n*

Albemarle.

(**Frances**), dowager of the Earl of A.—@ Ashridge, 29 Aug., 1860, to Lt.-Col. the Hon. **Peregrine Cust**, uncle of Earl Brownlow. (vol. 209, 427.) [*o*

(**George**, 3rd) earl of—20 April, 1770, (**Anne**,) *y.d.* (Sir John) **Miller**, (bart.), Sussex. (vol. 40, 190.) [*p*

William Ann (Keppel), earl of—21 Feb., 1723, Lady **Anne Lennox**, *d.* Charles, duke of Richmond. (H.R. v. viii. 13.) [*q*

(**William Charles**), earl of—9 April, 1792, Hon. **Elizabeth Southwell**, 2.*d.* Dow. **Lady de Clifford**. (vol. 62, i. 384.) [*r*

(**William Charles**), earl of—(11 Feb., 1822, **Charlotte Susannah**,) *d.* late Sir (Henry) **Hunloke**, bart. (v. 92, i. 272.) [*s*

ALBERGA, Charles Augustus, C.E. of London—@ **S. Paul**, Avenue rd., 14 Nov., 1871, **Bertha Helena**, *o.d.* William **Melton**, of Bathurst, West Africa. (T. 16 Nov.) [*t*

ALBERGA, D. J., of London, J.P. Jamaica—in London, 20 Dec., 1877, **Celia**, 1.*d.* S. **Morrice**, esq. (T. 7 Jan., 1878.) [*u*

ALBERS, Francois, of Grave, Holland—@ **S. Mary-pro-Cathedral**, Moorfields, 2 Oct., 1867, **Emily Josephine**, *o.d.* Dr. **Fox**, of Finsbury circus. (T. 4 Oct.) [*v*

ALBERS, Henry, of London—June, 1811, **Lucia Lucretia**, 2.*d.* N. A. M. **Martinius**, esq., of London. (vol. 81, i. 671.) [*w*

Albert.

Augusta, of Cecil st. (*n.d.*) to —— **Corrie**. (G.M. Aug., 1798, vol. 68, ii. 1147.) [*x*

Charlotte Elizabeth, 1.*d.* Wm. J. A., esq., of London, and niece to Sir M. Lopes, bart.—@ **S. James**, 15 June, 1818, to **John George Green**, of Kilvrough castle, co. Glamorg. (vol. 88, i. 562.) [*y*

E. M., of London, etc.—30 Oct., 1866, **Fanny**, 1.*d.* Mr. David **Davis**, of London. (T. 1 Nov.) [*z*

Fanny, *w.* E. M. A., esq., 1.*d.* David Davis, of London—in London, 25 Sept., 1878, to **David Lowe**, esq., of London. (T. 27 Sept.) [2*a*

George, of Mortimer st.—25 Nov., 1770, to —— **Baldwin**. (vol. 40, 590.) [2*b*

H. L., late 58th reg.—9 July, 1818, **Jane**, *o.d.* M. **Wilks**, esq., of Tandridge court, Godstone, Surrey. vol. 88, ii. 81.) [2*c*

James—8 March, 1767, **Sukey Penney**. (vol. 37, 144.) [2*d*

James—29 July, 1781, Miss **Savage**. (vol. 51, 393.) [2*e*

Louisa Amelia, 1.*d.* Mrs. M.A., of London—14 May, 1865, to Mr. **George Mallan**, of London. (T.) [2*f*

Sophia Frances, *d.* late Lewis A., esq., of St. James's palace—26 Mar., 1801, to **Charles Bradley**. (vol. 71 i. 275.) [2*g*

ALBERTI, Bartolommeo Giovanni Carlo, esq., of Naples, 1.*s.* Giovanni A., esq., of Foggia, Italy—@ F., 24 May, 1873, **Augusta**, *y.d.* Dr. Owen **Evans**, of London. (T. 17 June.) [2*h*

ALBERTS, Carl, esq., of Leeds—in London, 22 Dec., 1869, **Maria**, 2.*d.* late Laurence **Moss**, of Montreal, Canada. (T. 25 Dec.) [2*i*

Albery.

Alice Maude, London—@ **S. Mary**, Lambeth, 11 Oct., 1865, to **Robert Dickinson Broadbent**, esq., of Blackburn. (T.) [2*k*

Emma Marguerite, 1.*d.* late John A., esq., of Toronto, Canada, etc., etc.—@ **S. Mark**, Notting hill, 22 Nov., 1873, to **John Hoddinott**, esq., of Merton ho., Merton rd., N.W. (T. 25 Nov.) [2*l*

James, of London—@ **Marylebone Church**, 12 June, 1878, **Mary Charlotte**, *y.d.* Charles **Moore**, esq., of London. (T. 14 June.) [2*m*

Jessie Howard, of So. Lambeth—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 4 March, 1865, to **Horace William Lewis**, 1.*s.* Rev. Dr. Roberts, of London. (T.) [2*n*

Mary, *o.c.* Edwin A., of Midhurst, solr.—@ M., 12 Oct., 1870, to **James Lucas**, esq., of M., solr. (T. 15 Oct.) [2*o*

D'ALBIAC, Eleanor, *o.d.* William W. d'A., esq., of Warnham, Sussex—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 22 Jan., 1879, to **Arthur Fitzroy Waters**, lieut. 3rd Surrey mil. (T. 24 Jan.) [2*p*

Albin.

——, of Gainsborough—April, 1794. Miss **Withers**, of Huntingdon. (vol 64, i. 479.) [2*q*

——, of Spalding—18 Aug., 1796. Miss **Steward**, of Polebrook, Northants. (vol. 66, ii. 788.) [2*r*

——, of Up. Seymour st.—Dec., 1825, to **Henry J. Edgley**, of Thornton heath, Croydon. (vol. 95, ii. 640.) [2*s*

Marie Juliet, *d.* late E. A., esq.—@ **S. Marylebone**, 24 Oct., 1871, to **Frederick William Lung**, esq., of London. (T. 27 Oct.) [2*t*

ALBINI, Augusto, of Italian navy, *y.s.* late Admiral A., of Genoa—@ S. **Stephen**, Westbourne park, 19 Jan., 1867, **Catherine**, *y.d.* late William **Chapman**, esq., of Birmingham. (T. 24 Jan.) [*a*

D'ALBIS, Louis Fernand, of Jouxtens, nr. Lausanne —2 Oct., 1879, **Martha Jeanne Elise**, *d.* M. **A. H. de Luze**, of Bordeaux. (T. 14 Oct.) [*b*

ALBISSER, Charles, of Canonbury—@ Stuttgart, 15 May, 1865, **Bertha Carolina Tressler**, of Stuttgart. (T.) [*c*

ALBISTON, —— of Manchester—@ M., 20 Sept., 1789, to **William Lings**. (vol. 59, ii. 953.) [*d*

ALBIZZI, Ottavio degli (Count)—@ S. **Mary le Strand**, 28 April, 1835, **Mary Sophia**, *d.* M. **Haywood**, esq., of London. (vol. 105, i. 654.) [*e*

ALBONY, Augusta Sophia, *w.* James Hill A., of London—@ Paris, 18 Oct., 1852, to **Thomas Norton**, sometime ch. jus., Newfoundland. (vol. 39, N.S. 86.) [*f*

ALBOUAY, James Hill (capt R.N., Brit. fusil.)—@ Brompton, 28 Oct., 1852, **Eliza Jessie**, *y.d.* late Joseph **Cowell**, inc. of Todmorden, Yorks. (vol. 39, N.S. 87.) [*g*

ALBOROUGH, Caroline, *o.d.* late Frederic, esq., surgeon, Enfield, Middx.—@ North Tuddenham, Norfolk, 1 Feb., 1866, to **John B. Bugg**, esq., of N.T. (T. Feb.) [*h*

ALBOROUGH, Henry, 3.*s.* late James A., of East Carlton, Norwich—@ S. **Mark**, Brighton, 3 Oct., 1877, **Kate**, *y.d.* Jesse **Cheesman**, of Hartlip, Kent. (T. 8 Oct.) [*i*

Albrecht.

——, Miss, of Bath—@ B., 20 Nov., 1807, to Capt. **Phillips**, R.N. (vol. 77, ii. 1075.) [*k*

Edmund K., *o.s.* prof. A., of London—@ Graytown, Victoria, 18 April, 1871, **Ellen Anne**, 2.*d.* E. Stanford **Maxwell**, esq., surgeon, Graystown. (T. 20 June.) [*l*

Emilia Susanna, *d.* Prof. A., of London—@ S. **Sabiour**, Paddington, 21 June, 1873, to **Carl Friedrich Happensack**, esq., of London. (T. 25 June.) [*m*

Marie Louise, 1.*d.* late John A., of London—@ S. **Margaret**, Westminster, 19 June, 1866, to Capt. **John Blakesley**, the buffs. (T. 21 June.) [*n*

Martin Henry Ed., of Bradford—@ Birstal p.c., 10 June, 1875, **Annie**, *o.d.* William **Priestley**, esq., of B. (T. 11 June.) [*o*

Sarah Frances, *d.* Chas. A., esq.—@ Stapleton, 16 April, 1861, to **Edward James Howman**, vicar of Exhall, Coventry. (vol. 210, 570.) [*p*

ALBRIGHTON, T. M. (Rev.)—@ West Bromwich, 21 May, 1878, **Sarah Jane**, 2.*d.* late William **Hampton**, and niece of Samuel Roberts. (T. 27 May.) [*q*

ALBUTT, Myra Ann, 1.*d.* late Mr. A., of Meriden, co. Warwick—@ M., 9 Sept., 1841, to Rev. **John William Irving**, B.A., Trin. Coll., Camb. (vol. 16, N.S. 537.) [*r*

Alchorne.

—— Miss., of Selmestone, Sussex—Nov., 1777, to **Nath**, *s.* Ald. **Thomas**, late sheriff of London. (vol. 47, 611.) [*s*

—— niece of Stanesby A., esq., of the Tower—@ S. **Peter-ad-Vincula**, 30 April, 1800, to **Robert Bingley**, of H.M. Mint. (vol. 70, i. 484.) [*t*

Evanson, esq.—@ Cheltenham, 22 Aug., 1844, **Cordelia Sophia**, 2.*d.* late Rev. John Conyers **Place**, of Marnhull, Dorset. (vol. 22, N.S. 539.) [*u*

William, of Trinity lane—26 May, 1798, —— **Cobham**, of Rotherhithe. (vol. 68, i. 442.) [*v*

ALCIATORE, Giovanni, *s.* late Giovanni Battista A., of Genoa—@ S. **Mary**, Islington, 21 March, 1878, **Maria**, *d.* late George **Milton**, esq., of Islington. (T. 23 March.) [*w*

Alcock.

—— of Moulton, co. Linc.—8 June, 1769, —— **Hardy**. (vol. 39, 318.) [*x*

—— (Miss)—Feb., 1756, to —— **Carey**, rector of Haslebech, Northants. (vol. 26, 91.) [*y*

—— (capt. R.N.)—@ Upper Deal, July, 1813, —— **Phillips**, niece of vice-ad. Foley. (vol. 83, ii. 186.) [*z*

Adelaide, *d.* Hy. A., esq., of Airville, nr. Skipton, Yorks.—@ S., 15 Oct., 1861, to **Charles Woolnough**, M.A. (vol. 211, 675.) [2*a*

Alice, *d.* Joseph A., of Port hill, Staff.—@ Sandon, 7 Sept., 1875, to **Alfred Cotterill**, of Newcastle-under-Lyne, M.R.C.S. (T. 14 Sept.) [2*b*

Blanche Madeline, *y.d.* late Henry A., esq., J.P. of Skipton, Yorks—@ S. **Mary Magdalene**, S. Leonards-on-Sea, 29 June, 1870, to Lt.-Col. **John Robertson Pughe**, Bengal staff corps. (T. 4 July.) [2*c*

C., rector of Witchingham, Norfolk—@ Empshot, Hants, 30 June, 1835, **Mary**, *d.* James **Butler**, esq. (vol. 105, ii. 200.) [2*d*

Caroline Hannah, *o.d.* Jno. Price A., vicar of Ashfield, rural dean, and one of the 6 preachers in Canterbury cath.—@ Ashford, Kent, 26 April, 1859, to **Augustus John Pearman**, vicar of Bethersden. (vol. 206, 637. [2*e*

Cath. D., *d.* Maj. A.—@ Waterford, Nov., 1790, to **George Stepney**, royal Welsh fusiliers. (vol. 60, ii. 1146.) [2*f*

Dorothea Lynn, *w.* Maj. A., of Richmond ho., Waterford—@ S. **Peter**, Dublin, 1 Dec., 1864, to **Robert Charles Webster**, of Gardden hall, Ruabon, N. Wales. (vol. 218, 97.) [2*g*

Edward, vicar of Etwall, Derbysh.—@ Weyhill p.c., Hants, 2 Dec., 1875, **Naomi Sabina**, 2.*d.* John **Smith**, esq., of W. (T. 7 Dec.) [2*h*

Eliz. F. of Edgmond, Newport, Salop—@ Leominster, Herefords., 11 April, 1871, to Mr. **John Connor**, of Kerry, Ireland. (T. 17 April.) [2*i*

Ellen Margaret, 2.*d.* J. A., esq.—@ S. **Mary**, Arcot, Madras pres., 5 Dec., 1878, to **Eustace John Kitts**, B.C.S. (T. 11 Feb.) [2*k*

Emily E. Tassie, *d.* H. A., esq., of Hanover park, S.E.—in London, 29 May, 1880, to **F. A. G. Weber**, of East Dulwich rd. (T. 4 June.) [2*l*

Emily Margaret, 1.*d.* John A., esq., of Camberwell —@ Brixton, 21 Sept., 1880, to **Ebenezer Hudson Cowell**, of London, *s.* of late John C., of London. (T. 24 Sept.) [2*m*

G. B. P., capt. Bengal army, 1.*s.* late capt. C. B. P. A., Bengal engineers—@ **Christ Church**, Clifton, 7 Oct., 1871, **Emily**, 1.*s.d.* late capt. **Ovens**, 57th regt. (T. 14 Oct.) [2*n*

George, of Dublin—@ Bath (*n.d.*) **Sophia Lowther**. (G.M. Sept., 1800, vol. 70, ii. 1001.) [2*o*

Harriet Alicia, 1.*d.* late F. A. A., esq., of Nitenhage —@ Grahamstown, Cape of Good Hope, 4 Oct., 1859, to **Thomas Tyler Gould**, lieut. 13th light inf. and garrison adj. (vol. 208, 176.) [2*p*

Henrietta, *y.d.* late Watson A., esq., M.R.C.S., of Stockton-on-Tees—@ Spofforth, 26 Nov., 1857, to **H. M. White**, M.A., fel. New Coll., Oxon, and late princ. dioc. coll. school, Capetown. [2*q*

Henry, M.P. Clomines, Ireland—June, 1764 (**Philippa Melosina**, *d.* Richard) **Chenevix** (bishop of Waterford and Lismore). (vol. 34, 302.) [2*r*

Henry, 1.*s.* Joseph A., of Port hill, co. Staff.—S. Louis, Missouri, U.S., 21 Oct., 1869, **Florence Amelia**, *o.d.* N. C. **Chapman**, of same. (T. 13 Nov.) [2*s*

Alcock—*continued.*

Henry J. (Rev.), M.A., 2.*s.* late Edward J.A., rector of Kilmeen, Cork, Ireland—@ **St. Michael**, Stockwell, S.W., 17 June. 1873, **Alice Mary**, *y.s.d.* late Jarod T. **Hunt**, esq., of Lambeth and Mitcham, Surrey. (T. 18 June.) [a

J. H. (maj.), Waterford mil., and high sheriff of the co.—13 March, 1817, **Anne**, *o.d.* James **O'Hara**, esq., of West lodge, Galway. (vol. 87. i. 370.) [b

John, of Stanhope st.—3 March, 1771, Miss **Langley**, of Bruton st. (vol. 41, 142.) [c

John, esq., of Highfield, Bredbury, Cheshire—in London, 3 March, 1869, **Mary Ellen**, 2.*d.* R. A. **Parker**, esq., of London. (T. 4 March.) [d

John Price, jun., M.A., of Bickley—@ **St. Stephen**, Canterbury, 8 June, 1865, **Katharine**, 2.*d.* late Jno. **Furley**, esq., of Canterbury. (vol. 19, N.S. 109.) [e

Joseph, of the treasury—2 March, 1790, **Eliz. Jane Taylor**, of Charlton, Middx. (vol. 60, i. 273.) [f

Julia, *d.* late Henry A., J.P., of Skipton, Yorks—@ p.c., St. Leonards-on-Sea, 10 June, 1871, to **R. H. Leckonby**, *o.s.* John Lewis **Phipps**, esq., J.P., of Leighton, Wilts. (T. 14 June.) [g

Louise, *d.* Henry A., esq., J.P., of Aireville, Skipton-in Craven—@ **St. George**, Lisbon, 30 Jan., 1868, to **Charles John Doxat**, lieut. R.N., *s.* Charles D., esq., of London. (T. 3 Feb.) [h

Margaret Wright, *o.d.* S. A., esq., J.P., of Ashmore, Sunderland—@ Bishopwearmouth p.c., 21 April, 1872, to Rev. **Paul Roberts**, M.A., of Queen's Coll., Cambridge. (T. 28 May.) [i

Maria, 2.*d.* Jos. A., esq., of Roehampton—20 Oct., 1818, to **Alex. Brymer Belcher**, 1.*s.* A. B., esq., of Roehampton. (vol. 88, ii. 560.) [k

Mary, 1.*d.* Joseph A., of Port hill, co. Staff.—@ Wolstanton p.c., 3 Nov., 1870, to **Edward Mattison**, 1.*s.* Enoch **Wedgwood**, of Wolstanton, J.P. (T. 5 Nov.) [l

Pauline, 1.*d.* Philip Savage A., formerly capt. 95th regt.—@ Torre, Torquay, 24 April, 1879, to Rev. **Thomas J. Yarde**, of Culver House, Chudleigh. (T. 26 April.) [m

Philip Savage (capt. 95th reg.), 3.*s.* late Harry A., esq., of Wilton—@ Adamston, 16 April, 1857, **Catherine Annette**, 2.*d.* Rich. C. **Browne-Clayton**, esq., of Adlington hall, co. Lanc., and Carrigbryne lodge, Wexford. (T. 23 April.) [n

Ponsonby, capt. 104 fusiliers—@ **St. Mary**, Leamington, 11 Oct., 1877, **Emily Louisa**, 2.*d.* late James George **Denham**, M.D., Bengal med. service. (T. 19 Oct.) [o

Ralph, jun., esq.—@ **Emmanuel Church**, Saltburn-by-the-Sea, 3 July, 1872, **Elizabeth Anne**, *y.d.* late James **Horrox**, rector of Dinnington. (T. 6 July.) [p

Rosalie, *d.* H. A., esq., of Aireville, Skipton—@ S., 12 Jan., 1858, to **J. Eustace Prescott**, fel. of C.C.C. Cam. (vol. 204, 209.) [q

Rutherford (esq.), of Bolton st.—@ **St. Margaret**, Westr., 17 May, 1841, **Henrietta Mary**, 1.*d.* late Chas. **Bacon**, esq., H.M. Board of Works. (vol. 16. N.S. 89.) [r

Rutherford (**Sir**, K.C.B.), H.B.M. envoy-extra. and min. plen. in Japan—@ Brit. Legation, Brussels, 8 July, 1862, **Lucy** *w.* Jno. **Lowder**, M.A., Brit. chap. at Shanghai, China. (vol. 213, 225.) [s

S. A.—@ **Conbent Church**, Mount Vernon, Liverpool, 8 April, 1872, to **J. Lee**, esq. (T. 12 Apl.) [t

Sidney Marie Josephine, *g.d.* of late Robert Steele, of N. Staff. Rail. co.—@ Stoke-upon-Trent p.c., 10 Feb., 1880, to **John Cuthbert**, 2.*s.* John **Bailey**, of Rode, Cheshire. (T. 13 Feb.) [u

Alcock—*concluded.*

Susannah Margaret, 1.*d.* John A., of Brixton—@ **St. John**, Angell Town, Brixton, 3 Aug., 1870, to **Richard Godsell Kimber**, of Brixton, 1.*s.* Edward K., of Dulwich. (T. 6 Aug.) [v

William, of 23 Old Change, City,—@ Neuchâtel, Switzerland, 16 Sept., 1856, **Anne**, *y.d.* late Jno. **Southgate**, esq. (T. 22 Sept.) [w

William, of Elstree, Herts, and of London—@ Pinner p.c., 12 Aug., 1869, **Emily**, 3.*d.* George **Bird**, esq., of the Hall, Pinner. (T. 16 Aug.) [x

William Morris (esq.), 1.*s.* Alex. M. A., of Dunmore East, co. Waterford—@ Plumstead, 11 Sept., 1845, **Anna Maria**, *o.d.* late Capt. John **Elgee**, 67th regt. (vol. 24, N.S. 524.) [y

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ALCOCKS, **Janette**, 3.*d.* late Samuel A., esq., of Cobridge, Burslem, co. Staff.—@ **St. Saviour**, 8 April, 1871, to **John Chowns**. (T. 11 Apl.) [z

ALCROFT, —— (Miss), of Mitcham—24 Feb., 1743, to **Benjamin Tate**, of same place. (vol. 13, 106.) [2a

ALDADANOFF, **Yousep Ivanovitch**, of St. Petersburg, of the Russian ministry—@ Moscow, 20 Sept., 1874. **Mary**, 5.*d.* late Preston **Wallis**, esq., of St. Petrocks, Bodmin, Cornwall. (T. 29 Sept.) [2b

Aldam.

Catherine, 1.*d.* Wm. A., esq., of Warmsworth—@ Doncaster, 18 Oct., 1843, to **William Backhouse**, junr., esq., banker, Darlington. (vol. 20, N.S. 648.) [2c

Mabel Hurd, 2.*d.* W. H. A., esq., of Ardingly, Sussex—21 May, 1873, to **W. Sackville Cresswell**, of Calcutta, *y.s.* late George William Howe Cresswell, esq., of Sherston Magna, Wilts. (T. 23 May.) [2d

William Wright-Warde, *o.s.* William A., esq., of Frickley hall, Yorks—@ Hooton Pagnell, Yorks, 30 April, 1878, **Sarah Julia**, *d.* late Rev. William **Warde**, M.A., of Hooton Pagnell hall. (T. 2 May.) [2e

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ALDBOROUGH (**Edward**, 2nd) **Earl** of—24 May, 1787, **Annie Elizabeth**, *o.d.* Sir Jno. **Henniker**, bt., and niece to the Duchess dow. of Chandos. (vol. 57, i. 453.) [2f

ALDEBERT, **Mary Catherine**, *o.d.* I. A., esq.—@ **St. James**, Piccadilly, 16 Aug., 1873, to **James Henry**, *y.s.* late John Baird **Cooper**, esq., of London. (T. 22 Aug.) [2g

ALDEN, —— (Mrs.), of New Buckenham, Norfolk (*n.d.*) to **Samuel Herbert**, of St. John's hill, Wandsworth (G.M., July 1820. vol. 90, ii. 180.) [2h

Alder.

——, *d.* Wm. A., esq., of Horncliffe ho., co. Durham—@ Norham, Dec., 1797, to Capt. **S. B. Edmeston**. (vol. 67. ii. 1129.) [2i

—— (Mrs.), of Devonshire st.—Oct., 1803, to **Gilbert Alder**, of Laytonstone, Essex. (vol 73, ii. 1084.) [2k

—— (capt.), in the Jamaica trade—3 Nov., 1787, Mrs. **Scrivenor**, of Newington. (vol. 57, ii. 1023.) [2l

—— (capt. R.N.), of Southampton—@ Ilfracombe, Devon, 8 July, 1825, **Isabella Mary Forrest**. (vol. 95, ii. 78.) [2m

——, lt.-col. Bengal army, *s.* late Thomas A., comptroller of the customs—@ **St. James**, Piccadilly, 20 Sept., 1844, **Mary Anne**, *w.* James **Watts**, esq., of London. (vol. 22, N.S. 642.) [2n

Alder—*continued.*

Alfred Ealand, esq., of Barnet, *s.* late Ealander A., esq., of Alperton, Middx.—1 July, 1865, **Catherine Louisa**, *y.d.* Thomas **Ruscoe**, esq. (T.) [a

Charles, of Liverpool—@ S. **Andrew**, Rodney st., L., 7 Oct., 1874, **Elizabeth Pryde**, 1.*d.* James **Urquhart**, of L. (T. 9 Oct.) [b

Edward (Rev.)—@ p.r., Madeley, Salop, 18 July, 1871, **Mary**, *o.d.* late Mr. Anthony **Titley**. (T. 22 July.) [c

Elise, *d.* late S. A., esq., of Constantinople—@ C., 3 Nov., 1873, to **Henry Russell**, C.E., of Dublin. (T. 17 Nov.) [d

Ellen Sarah Elizabeth, 2.*d.* B. A., esq., of Brixton—@ S. **Mark**. Kennington, 19 Jan., 1841, to **A. M'Leod**, lieut. R.N. (vol. 15, N.S. 200.) [e

Ellen Surties, *o.d.* late Capt. Henry A., R.N.—@ Bombay Cathedral, 20 Nov., 1871, to **Charles Swaine Hogge**, lieut. B.SC., 1.*s.* late Col. Charles H., C.B., Royal (late Bengal), R.A. (T. 16 Jan., 1872.) [f

Emma Louisa, *d.* late Benj. A., esq.—@ S. **Paul**, Balls Pond, 17 July, 1850, to Rev. **Michael Biggs**, M.A., of King's Coll. (vol. 34, N.S. 425.) [g

Frederick John, esq.—@ Alford, co. Linc., 16 Oct., 1865, **Jane Elizabeth**, 3.*d.* John **Higgins**, esq. (T.) [h

Gilbert (Rev.), of Little Hampton, Sussex—@ S. **Giles**. Camberwell, 26 April, 1827, **Elizabeth**, 3.*d.* Peter **Davey**, esq., of Champion hill. (vol. 97, i. 462.) [i

Gilbert, of Savage Gardens, Tower hill—@ Battersea, Surrey, 11 May, 1797, —— *y.d.* Jacob **Mills**, esq., of Montague close, Southwark. (vol. 67, i. 434.) [k

Gilbert, of Laytonstone, Essex—Oct., 1803—Mrs. **Alder**, of Devonshire st. (vol. 73, ii. 1084.) [l

Grace, *d.* Wm. A., esq., of Horncliff ho., nr. Berwick-upon-Tweed—@ Norham, June, 1796, to **John Parsons**, of Wirswall, Cheshire, and of the Middle Temple. (vol 66, ii. 612.) [m

Herbert (Rev.), of Seaton, Devon—@ Trevethin, co. Mon., 9 Jan., 1868, **Theresa Annie**, 1.*d.* David **Lawrence**, esq., of Wain Wern ho., Pontypool. (vol. 224, 244.) [n

Isabella Mary, *w.* Capt. Wm. A., R.N., of Ilfracombe—@ Hockworthy, Devon, 6 Oct., 1851, to **John Turner**, rector of Ashbrittle and Stoke-Pero, Som. (vol. 36, N.S. 048.) [o

Julia, *o.d.* Charles Richard Amos A., esq., of Dalston—@ S. **Paul**, D., 18 July, 1874, to **John Alexander Manger**, of London. (T. 22 July.) [p

Katherine Alice, *y.d.* Gilbert A., vicar of Hurstbourne-Tarrant and R.D.—@ Hurstbourne-Tarrant, Andover, 11 Nov., 1869, to **Thomas William**, 2.*s.* late Thomas **Blake**, esq., of Galway, Ireland. (T. 17 Nov.) [q

Marian Olive, *d.* late Eland A., esq., of Esher, Surrey—@ S. **James**, Piccadilly, 12 Sept., 1872, to **Frank Mullens**. (T. 17 Sept.) [r

Martha, *d.* late Gilbert A., esq., of Laytonstone—@ Camberwell, 12 May, 1823, to **Peter**, *s.* late Joseph **Cator**, of Beckenham. (vol. 93, ii. 177.) [s

Mary,—@ Stewardstown ch., co. Tyrone, July, 1823, to **James Kennedy**. (vol. 93, ii. 272.) [t

Mary Anne Dorothea, 1.*d.* Danl. A., of Cheltenham—@ S. **Mary**, C., 27 Jan., 1857, to **Edward Henry**, *y.s.* Chas. **Hale**, esq., of Promenade ho. (T. 29 and 31 Jan.) [u

Mary Campbell Ricketts, *o.c.* James A., esq., of Pittville. Cheltenham—@ S. **Luke**, C., 29 June, 1871, to **John Richard White**, esq., of Plymouth. (T. 1 July.) [v

Alder—*concluded.*

Mary Elizabeth, 1.*d.* E. P. A., M.A., inc. of S. Matthew, Islington—@ S. **Matthew**, 24 Sept., 1856, to **Stewart Dixon Stubbs**, B.A., of Pemb. Coll., Cam., and curate of S. Mark, Tollington park. (T. 25 Sept.) [w

Phoebe Esther, *d.* late Rev. E. F. A—@ S. **Matthew**, Canterbury, 14 June, 1865, to **John Shaw Burdon**, Church missionary at Pekin. (vol. 19, N.S. 110.) [x

Sarah Elizabeth, 1.*d.* Gilbert A., LL.B., rural dean and vicar of Hurstbourne, Lanc.—@ H., 25 Aug., 1853, to **Jas. Murray Rawlins**, inc. of Bardsley, Hants. (vol. 40, N.S. 524.) [y

Surtees, widow of Matthew A., esq., of Raungot—@ S. **Giles**, Bloomsbury, 11 August, 1865, to **Charles Lacy**, esq., of London. (T.) [z

Thomas (Rev.), of St. Peter's Coll., Cam. (*n.d.*) **Eliza Edwards**, of Wantisden, Norfolk. (G.M. Aug., 1825; vol. 95, ii. 367.) [2a

Thomas Walter, 1.*s.* Benj. A., esq.—@ Pentonville, 15 Oct., 1842, **Margaret Elizabeth Louisa** 3.*d.* Maj. T. G. **Alder**, Bengal army. (vol. 18, N.S. 651.) [2b

William, of Horncliff, near Berwick—Nov., 1765, Miss **Graham**, of Glororium, Northumb. (vol. 35, 539.) [2c

William, of Wells, Somerset, —@ Tunbridge Wells, 27 Dec., 1859, **Emily Jane**, *o.d.* H. Linsdell **Sopswith**, esq., of Tunbridge Wells. (vol. 208, 180.) [2d

William, of Childrey, Berks—@ S. **Martin-in-the-Fields**, 10 Oct., 1871, **Jane**, *y.d.* late Henry **Porter**, of Barwick-in-Elmete, Yorks. (T. 12 Oct.) [2e

W. Rowland—@ Clifton. 10 Oct., 1828, **M. A. Hanson** (ci-devant Countess of Portsmouth). (vol. 98, ii. 368.) [2f

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ALDERCRON, ——, *d.* late Jno. A., esq., of Dublin, and niece of Genl. Trapaud—in Dublin, 15 Oct., 1800, to **Francis Plaistow**, of Gray's Inn. (vol. 70, ii. 1003.) [2g

ALDERHEAD, —— (Miss), Oct., 1790, to Capt. —— **Dorset**, in the American trade. (vol. 60, ii. 1051.) [2h

ALDERLEY, —— (Miss)—@ S. **Paul**, Covent garden, 2 Sept., 1806, to Rev. —— **Steward**. (vol. 76, ii. 874.) [2i

Alderman.

Alexander Jardine—@ S. **Katherine-Cree**, London, 25 Oct., 1851, **Henrietta Sarah**, *o.d.* late Col. **Craig**, formerly D.A.G. Leeward and Windward I. (vol. 37, N.S. 84.) [2k

Betty, of Warrington—@ Oldney, Bucks, Sept., 1785, to **John Carroll**, of Oldney. (vol. 55, ii. 747.) [2l

Charles William, *s.* Edward J. A., of Fosbury Grove, Berks—@ S. **Andrew**, Holborn, 9 May, 1874, **Clementina Jane Orby**, *w.* W. H. **Dean**, of Stratford, Essex, esq., *d.* Rev. John Sloper, of West Woodhay house, Berks. (T. 25 July.) [2m

Edward John, of Kintbury—@ Tyfield, Hants, 21 Oct., 1852, **Catherine**, *d.* **William Elliot**, late rector of Simonburn, Northumb. (vol. 39, N.S. 86.) [2n

Emma, *d.* late Edwin A., depy., Cripplegate ward—@ S. **George**, Hanover sq., 13 October, 1847, to **Arthur J. Arrowsmith**, esq. (vol. 29, N.S. 80.) [2o

Margaret Catherine, *o.d.* Edward John A., esq., of Forbury grove—@ **Christ Church**, Kintbury, 30 April, 1878, to **Charles Erskine**, esq., of Shielfield. (T. 2 May.) [2p

ALDERNE, Thomas, of Hereford—@ **Westminster Abbey**, 12 June, 1673, **Elizabeth**, *d.* Sir Edward **Honywood** knt. and bart. (West. Abbey reg., 9 ed. Col. Chester.) [a

ALDERSEA, Henry, of Bucks, 12 July, 1767, **Jane Hooke**, of New Bond st. (vol. 37, 382.) [b

Aldersey.

——, *d.* J. A., esq., of Homerton—@ Hackney, 11 Jan., 1814, to **S. Olding**, of London. (vol. 84, i. 89.) [c

—— (Mrs.), of Wimpole st., 11 April, 1815, to **Martin Benson**, rector of Merstham, Surrey. (vol. 85, i. 466.) [d

Charlotte, *d.* late Thos. Suffield A., esq., of Lisson grove, St. Marylebone—@ Everton, co. Lanc., 24 July, 1834, to Rev. **J. Alexander Gower**, of Woolley, Berks. (vol. 104, ii. 312.) [e

Elizabeth Stephens, *d.* T. S. A., esq., of Lisson grove—26 Oct., 1819, to Capt. **E. F. Waters**, of the Bengal mil. est. (vol. 89, ii. 458.) [f

Esther Cooper, *d.* late T. S. A., esq., of Lisson grove—@ **Christ Church**, St. Marylebone, 29 Aug., 1833, to Rev. **W. Maynard**, of Liverpool. (vol. 103, ii. 270.) [g

Haydon Stephens, *o.s.s.* late Joseph Stephen A., esq.—@ **S. Giles-in-the-Fields**, 20 Feb., 1879, **Mary**, *y.d.* **William Smiles**, M.D., London. (T. 24 and 26 Feb.) [h

J. S., of Bedford sq.—@ Reading, 8 Sept., 1831, **Henrietta Alicia**, *2d.* late Col. T. H. **Hawkins**. (vol. 101, ii. 366.) [i

John, curate of Kirkland—@ Edenhall, 25 Aug., 1853, **Mary**, *o.d.* late Jos. Waugh **Dixon**, esq., of Fog close. (vol. 40, N.S. 524.) [k

Lucy Anne, *y.d.* Samuel A., esq., of Aldersey hall, Cheshire—@ Coddington, 30 Nov., 1854, to **Charles James**, *1.s.* C. B. **Trevor-Roper**, esq., of Plas Teg, Flints. (vol. 43, N.S. 185.) [l

Mary, *3.d.* T. S. A., esq., of St. Marylebone—28 Sept., 1814, to **Joshua Bacon**, of Dover place. (vol. 84, ii. 496.) [m

Susan Mary, *1.d.* Samuel A., esq., of Aldersey hall, Cheshire—@ Coddington, 4 July, 1850, to **Augustus** *3.s.* **R. Kelham**, esq., of Bleasby hall, Notts. (vol. 34, N.S. 424.) [n

Thomas, of Aldersey hall, Cheshire—@ Stevenage, 5 Feb., 1856, **Rose Sydney**, *2.d.* G. B. **Blomfield**, rector of Stevenage and canon of Chester. (vol. 45, N.S. 418.) [o

Thomas Suffield—@ **S. Marylebone**, 25 Sept., 1787, Miss **Stephens**, of Lisson grove. (vol. 57, ii. 934.) [p

William Hugh, of Buntingford, Herts—@ Aspenden, Herts, 31 Dec., 1857, **Alice Mary Paddon**, *d.* late Rev. S. **Sanderson**. (vol. 204, 208.) [q

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ALDERSHAW, Elizabeth Minna, *w.* Frank Piggot A., of London, *o.d.* late Henry William Bouleo Daubeney, M.A., rector of Kirkbramwith, Yorks, etc.—@ Stratford-on-Avon, 27 July, 1874, to Major **Patrick Crean Lynch**, of Clogher ho., and Holybrook, co. Mayo, J.P., D.L. (T. 1 Aug.) [r

Richard Edward, *3.s.* late William A., of Sawbridge hall, esq.—@ **S. Bartholomew**, Staff., 17 June, 1875, **Fanny Maria**, *2.d.* late Henry **Thornton**, and granddau. late Victor Charles T., of Kent, esq. (T. 19 June.) [s

Alderson.

——, *d.* Geo. A., rector of Birkin—1 March, 1810, to **Samuel Sharpe**, vicar of Wakefield. (vol. 80, i. 281.) [t

(Amelia), *o.d.* Dr. (James) A., of Norwich—15 May, 1798, to **John Opie**, of Berners st. (vol. 68, i. 442.), [u

Alderson—*continued.*

Annabella, *4.d.* late John A., esq.—@ **S. Elin**, Warrington, 31 Dec., 1850, to Rev. **James Cook**, *1.s.* James C., esq., of Blackheath. (vol. 35, N.S. 308.) [v

Anne, *d.* late Adam A., esq., of Tokenhouse yard and Hackney road—@ Durham, 15 July, 1824, to **Carlisle**, *s.* J. **Bamlett**, esq., of Haverton hall, Stockton. (vol. 94, ii. 271.) [w

Charles Silbald, of Wakefield—@ W. **p.c.**, 9 Sept., 1879, **Emily Annie**, *1.d.* Henry **Brown** of Wakefield, solr. (T. 17 Sept.) [x

Charlotte Maria, *1.d.* C. A., rector of Kirkheaton, near Huddersfield—@ K., 12 Nov., 1856, to **Charles James**, *y.s.* late Bolton **Peel**, esq., of Dosthill, co. Staff. (T. 19 Nov.) [y

Christopher, of Five Elms house, Homerton—14 Jan., 1818, —— *w.* Lt.-Col. **White** late commanding 86th regt. (vol. 88, i. 176.) [z

Christopher (Rev.)—@ Barlbro, co. Derby, 18 July, 1832, **Georgiana**, *4.d.* late John **Peel**, esq., Pastures house. (vol. 102, ii. 173.) [2a

E. A. (Rev.), *s.* Edmund A., vicar of Aslackby, co. Linc—@ **S. Peter**, Colchester, 6 July, 1869, **Mary**, *2.d.* H. **Caddell**, vicar of S. Peter, Colchester. (T. 10 July.) [2b

Edward, of Lincoln's Inn—23 Oct., 1819, **Rebecca**, *d.* William **Stanbrough**, esq., of Isleworth. (vol. 89, ii. 458.) [2c

Edward Mott (late lieut. 97th regt.)—@ Grange, 21 July, 1858, **Catherine Harriet**, *y.d.* late Charles **Swainson**, esq., of Frenchwood, near Preston. (vol. 205, 305.) [2d

Edward Pakenham, *1.s.* late Baron A.—@ **S. Paul**, Knightsbridge, 12 Sept., 1868, **Mildred Anne**, *w.* Sir Francis **Scott**, bart., of Great Barr hall, Staff., *1.d.* late Sir William Cradock-Hartopp, bart. (T. 15 Sept.) [2e

Edward Samuel, *s.* late Saml. Hurry A., rector of Risby, Suffolk—@ Nowton, Suffolk, 8 Sept., 1864, **Caroline**, *4.d.* late Rev. Jno. **Standly**, of Southoe, Hunts. (vol. 217, 515.) [2f

Eleanor, *3.d.* Joseph A., of London—@ **S. Mary**, Lambeth, 26 Sept., 1878, to **Henry Bott**, of Brentford, M.R.C.S.E., L.R.C.P., London, *1.s.* Henry B., of Bourne, co. Lincoln. (T. 28 Sept.) [2g

Eliza, *3.d.* late Jno. A., esq., of Warrington—@ W., 5 Oct., 1854, to **John**, *2.s.* late Charles **Tayleur**, esq., of Torquay. (vol. 43, N.S. 76.) [2h

(Elizabeth Hurry), *d.* Robert A., esq., of St. Helen's pl., Norwich—@ N., Oct., 1809, to **William George**, *s.* Sir Francis **Milman**, bt. (vol. 79, ii. 1073.) [2i

Elizabeth Isabella *1.d.* late Jonathan A., esq., of Gannon hill, co. Derby—18 June, 1867, to **William Ameers White**, M.A., rector of Northborough, Northants. (T. 20 June.) [2k

Elizabeth Mary, *d.* S. H. A., late rector of Risby—@ **S. Mark**, N. Audley street, 9 Jan., 1868, to **William Beresford Beaumont**, rector of Cole-Orton. (vol. 224, 244.) [2l

Ellen Hurry, *d.* Rev. S. H. A., and niece Hon. Mr. Baron A.—@ Risby, Bury St. Edmunds, 4 Jan., 1853, to **Robert Wodehouse**, of Grosvenor pl., barrister, *s.* late R. W., esq., prof. of astronomy in the Univ. of Camb. (vol. 39, N.S. 306.) [2m

Emilie Helena, *o.c.* Richard Robinson A., of York, etc.—@ **S. Clement Danes**, 23 Dec., 1871, to **William Thomas Ball**, of Hampstead. (T. 27 Dec.) [2n

Fanny, *1.d.* late Christopher A. Lloyd A., esq., of Ashford lodge, Hants.—@ **S. Marylebone**, 30 Dec., 1850, to **Henry Baker**, esq., surgeon H.M.S. "Britannia," *s.* Dr. B., Maldon hall, Essex. (vol. 35, N.S. 422.) [2o

Alderson—*continued.*

Florence Adèle, *y.d.* late Baron A.—@ **H. T.**, Brompton, 4 Jan., 1877, to Major **Henry J. Alderson**, R.A. (T. 12 Jan.) [*a*

Francis Bennet, of London, *y.s.* late Rev. Samuel Hurry A., of Risby, Suffolk—@ **S. Mark**, North Audley st., 21 June, 1866, **Mary**, 1.*d.* John **Archer**, esq., of Lushill, Wilts. (T. 25 June.) [*b*

Francis John, 4.*s.* late Baron A.—@ Dunedin, N.Z., 19 Nov., 1862, **Jane Irvine**, 3.*d.* —— **Black**, M.D., of Melbourne. (vol. 214, 369.) [*c*

Frank (rev.)—@ **p.r.** Kirkheaton, 5 May, 1873, **Mary Augusta**, *y.d.* C. A. M. **Alderson**, rector of Kirkheaton. (T. 11 Aug.) [*d*

Frederick Cecil, *y.s.* late Sir E. H. A., baron of the exchequer—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 9 April, 1861, **Katherine Gwladys**, 2.*d.* late Sir J. J. **Guest**, bt., M.P., of Dowlais. (vol. 210, 569.) [*e*

Frederick H., esq., M.R.C.S., of Hammersmith —@ **S. Matthew**, Brixton, 19 April, 1866, **Eliza**, 1.*d.* Francis **Willett**, esq., of Brixton. (T. 21 April.) [*f*

George, vicar of Hornby—@ York, 30 Nov., 1837, **Henrietta**, *y.d.* late John **Kearsley**, esq. (vol. 108, i. 88.) [*g*

George Beeton, of Alexandria, Egypt—@ **S. Mark**, A., 8 July, 1869, **Ellen Owen**, *d.* Robert **Wells**, formerly of London. (T. 22 July.) [*h*

George Henry William, *s.* late Jonathan A., esq., of Gannow hill, co. Derby—@ Sutton Ashfield, Notts., 13 Feb., 1872, **Emily Laura Stevenson**, *d.* Charles **Bellairs**, vicar of Sutton and rural dean. (T. 19 Feb.) [*i*

Georgina Caroline, 1.*d.* late Hon. Baron A.—@ **S. Mary Magdalene**, 11 July, 1857, to Lord **Robert Gascoigne Cecil**, M.P. (vol. 203, 214.) [*k*

Hannah Elizabeth, 1.*d.* Joseph A., of London—@ Lambeth, 19 Oct., 1876, **Robert**, 4.*s.* John **Smith**, of Middleton-in-Teesdale. (T. 21 Oct.) [*l*

Henry J., major R.A.—@ **H. T.**, Brompton, 4 Jan., 1877, **Florence Adèle**, *y.d.* late Baron **Alderson**. (T. 12 Jan.) [*m*

Isabella Susan, 3.*d.* Hon. Baron A.—30 Oct., 1856, to **Walter Carew Cocks**. (T. 31 Oct. and 1 Nov.) [*n*

James, M.D.—21 June, 1828, **Mary Anne**, 1.*d.* Peter **Berthon**, esq. (vol. 98, i. 640.) [*o*

Jane Elizabeth, 2.*d.* John A., esq., of Skeeby grange, nr. Richmond—@ Gilling, 8 June, 1853, to **George Trotter**, of Scarborough ho., Yorks. (vol. 40, N.S. 304.) [*p*

Jane Frances, *d.* S. H. A., rector of Risby, Suffolk—@ R., 10 Nov.. 1859, to **Henry Gerard**, *y.s.* Ven. C. J. H. **Hoare**, archdn. of Surrey and canon of Winchester. (vol. 207, 641.) [*q*

John, of Cambridge—13 Feb., 1766, Miss **Glanvill**, of Elmsette, Suffolk. (vol. 36, 103.) [*r*

John, of Thornby, Cumb., *y.s.* late Chris. Alderson A., esq., of Woodhall park, Yorks.—@ Darlington, 16 Feb., 1854, **Bessie Hilda**, *y.d.* late Jos. **Hope**, esq., of Stanwix, Carlisle. (vol. 41, N.S. 522.) [*s*

John, 1.*s.* Rev. John A., of Walworth—@ London, 26 Oct., 1870, **Frances Ellen**, 1.*d.* E. W. **Williams**, esq., of Old Kent road. (T. 29 Oct.) [*t*

John Thomas, rector of Ravenstone, Ashby-de-la-Zouche, and rural dean of Hartshorn—@ S. Mary Cray, 15 Aug., 1872, **Lucy**, 1.*d.* Daniel **Birkett**, esq., of East hall, Orpington, Kent. (T. 19 Aug.) [*u*

Jonathan, *s.* J. A., rector of Harthill—@ Bedale, 27 Nov., 1834, **Isabella**, *d.* late W. **Newsam**, rector of Scruton, Yorks. (vol. 105, i. 85.) [*v*

Joseph (Rev.), of Hevingham, Norfolk—7 July, 1789, Miss **Rodwell**, of Swaffham. (vol. 59, ii. 669.) [*w*

Alderson—*concluded.*

Julia Anna, *y.d.* late Jonathan A., esq., of Gannow hill, co. Derby—@ Allesley, co. Warwick, 12 Feb., 1873, to **Edward Charlton Fox**, M.D., 1.*s.* late Samuel F., rector of Morley, Derbyshire. (T. 15 Feb.) [*x*

Kate, 2.*d.* D. F. A., esq., of the Manor ho., Gt. Smeaton, Yorks.—@ Warwick, 1 June, 1853, to **Francis Richard Gibbes**, of Northallerton, 1.*s.* late Francis G., esq., of Harewood. (vol. 40, N.S. 194.) [*y*

Margaret, *o.d.* John A., esq., M.D.—@ Sculcoates, co. York, 12 Sept., 1825, to **John Vincent Thompson**. (vol. 95, ii. 270.) [*z*

Marianne, 1.*s.d.* late George A., of York—@ Scarborough **p.r.**, 25 Oct., 1877, to **T. Murray**, dep. surg. genl., retired list. (T. 30 Oct.) [2*a*

Mary Elizabeth, 1.*d.* late George A., of London—@ **H. T.**, Southwark, 24 July, 1869, to **Pierre Prosper Savoie**, of Manchester. (T. 30 July.) [2*b*

Mary Ellen, 1.*d.* late John A., esq., late of Warrington—@ **S. Stephen**, London, 27 March, 1867, to **Alfred John Lilwall**, of Tottenham. (T. 30 March.) [2*c*

Mary Mabella, 3.*d.* late William A., esq., of Huddersfield—@ **Christ Church**, Highbury, 27 Jan., 1870, to **James Hand Ward**, of Hinckley. (T. 29 Jan.) [2*d*

Ralph Carr, capt. R.E.—@ Torquay, Devon, 6 May, 1830, **Maria**, 2.*d.* late Hervey **Thorold**, esq., of Cuxwold. (vol. 100, i. 460.) [2*e*

Rebecca Elizabeth, 1.*d.* late E. A., esq., of Symond's inn, Chancery lane—@ Isleworth, 21 Dec., 1857, to **Algernon Sudlow**, of Castle Combe, Wilts. (vol. 204, 207.) [2*f*

Samuel Hurry, fel. of Caius Coll., Camb., (rector of Risby)—3 Dec., 1821, (**Jane Frances**, *o.d.*) Philip **Bennet**, esq., of Rougham hall, Suffolk. (vol. 91, ii. 561.) [2*g*

Sarah, 3.*d.* J. A., rector of Harthill, Yorks.—11 Sept., 1838, to **Hugh Parker**, of Woodthorpe, late 23rd fusiliers. (vol. 108, ii. 544.) [2*h*

Sarah Ann, of Matlock Bath, Derbyshire—@ Penwerris, Falmouth, 12 Sept., 1874, to **James Henry Hunt**, of F. (T. 14 Nov.) [2*i*

T. (Mr.) of Manchester—@ Thames Ditton, 12 Sept., 1865, **Mary Oliphant**, 1.*d.* Mr. J. **Bell**, etc. (T.) [2*k*

Thomas, of Hertford, Jamaica—@ Dereham, Norfolk, May, 1789, —— *d.* late Henry **Boulby**, esq., of Newcastle. (vol. 59, i. 465.) [2*l*

William (Rev.), of Holme-on-Spalding-moor, *s.* Geo. A., rector of Birkin—25 Oct., 1802, Miss **Robinson**. (vol. 72, ii. 1224.) [2*m*

William Lloyd—@ **S. Stephen**, Paddington, 31 Aug., 1869, **Anna Frances Maria Hewlett**. (T. 8 Sept.) [2*n*

William Marmaduke Dixwell, lieut. 77th regt., *s.* late Jonathan A., 43rd regt.—@ **S. Thomas**, Newport, I. of W., 1 Jan., 1857, **Isabella Rachel**, 1.*d.* Rev. J. J. **Spear**, of Parkhurst, I. of W. (T. 1 Jan.) [2*o*

W. T., chaplain West Riding house of correction—@ Wakefield, 12 Sept., 1850, **Eliza Sibbald**, 2.*d.* W. H. **Dykes**, esq., of Wakefield. (vol. 34, N.S. 651.) [2*p*

Alderton.

Ann, 3.*d.* late Wm. A., esq., of Paddington green—@ **S. Saviour**, Paddington, 10 July, 1860, to **Daniel**, *o.s.* Daniel **Dallen**, esq., of Cobham, Surrey. (vol. 209, 189.) [2*q*

Charles, of Hastings—@ Cosgrove, Northants, 15 April, 1879, **Sarah Anne**, 1.*d.* late William Wilson **Clarke**, of Cosgrove. (T. 22 April.) [2*r*

Alderton—*concluded.*

John, of Burlington st —Aug., 1878, **Maria Ledgwick**, of Clifford st. (vol. 48, 391.) [a

Julia, 2.*d.* late Wm. A., esq., of Paddington green—@ S. **James**, Westbourne terrace, 19 June, 1856, to **John**, 1.*s.* John **Halse**, esq., late of St. James's pal. (T. 21 June.) [b

Mary Anne, of Woolwich—10 Oct., 1821, to **Joseph Dalton**, of Carey st. (vol. 91, ii. 372.) [c

Mary Anne, *y.d.* late William A., esq., of London—@ S. **James**, Piccadilly, 19 July, 1865, to **William Travers**, *y.s.* late James **Hora**, esq., of London. (T.) [d

Mary Blanche, 1.*d.* Thomas A., esq.—@ Shotley, Suff., 16 Oct., 1873, to **J. Foster Palmer**, esq., of Chelsea. (T. 18 Oct.) [e

Nelly, *y.d.* late Edward A., esq., of Hastings—@ S. **James**, Notting hill, 4 July, 1870, to **Henry Lawless**, 1.*s.* John **Saunders**, esq., of Kew, Surrey. (T. 8 July.) [f

Sarah, *d.* Mr. H. A., of Hastings—@ Lambeth, 22 Jan., 1856, to **J. C. Nesbit**, esq., F.G.S., M.C.S.L., etc. (vol. 35, N.S. 422.) [g

Thomas H., of London—@ S. **Stephen**, Westbourne park, 29 June, 1866, **Laura Ellen**, 1.*d.* Edmund **Whitfield**, esq., of London. (T. 1 July.) [h

Thomas, *s.* late Charles A., esq., of Coombe, Surrey, etc.—@ H. T., Paddington, 18 Jan., 1870, **Margaret**, *y.d.* late M.-Genl. Nicholas **Penny**, C.B., A.D.C. to the queen. (T. 20 Jan.) [i

William, of Mount st.—24 Nov., 1766, **Elizabeth Jones**, of Poland st. (vol. 36, 550.) [k

William James, of Paddington green—@ Th. Th., St. Pancras, 14 Aug., 1856, **Mary Upton**, *d.* late Capt **Ward**, H.C.S., of London. (T. 16 Aug.) [l

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ALDERWICK—— (Miss), of Hatton st.—Aug., 1787, to **Thomas Orpian**, musician, at Bath. (vol. 57, ii. 739.) [m

Aldham.

Emily Hulbert, 1.*d.* W. H. A.,—esq., of Ardingley, Sussex—@ S. **Paul**, Knightsbridge, 11 Nov., 1873, to **Charles Frederick**, 4.*s.d.* late Genl. Sir Samuel **Hawker**, G.C.H., col. 3rd dragoon guards. (T. 13 Nov.) [n

Georgiana, *o.c.* late Byron A., esq., of North hill, Plymouth—@ Durham, 19 Dec., 1857, to Rev. Dr. **Henry Holden**, head master Durham school. (vol. 204, 207.) [o

Georgiana Katherine, *o.d.* Harcourt A., vicar of Stoke prior, co. Worc.—@ S. P., 21 June, 1862, to **William Staunton Pierson**, capt. B. staff corps, 1.*s.* late rear adml. Sir William H. P., of Langstone, Hants. (vol. 213—99.) [p

Harcourt H., solr.—@ S. **Pancras**, 30 Nov., 1869, to **Emily**, *d.* late Thomas **Huxley**, esq., of Middle Temple. (T. 2 Dec.) [q

Jessie Anne, *o.d.* Henry M. A., of Newlands, Queensland—@ Stoke prior, co. Worc., 4 Feb., 1869, to **Edwin**, 1.*s.* Mr. Joseph **Smith**, of Hampton-in-Arden. (T. 12 Feb.) [r

Jessie Noble, *o.s.d.* George A., capt. R.N., of Emsworth, Hants.—@ S. **Dominic**, Cornwall, 18 May, 1848, to **Edward Hancock**, esq., of Lewanach. (vol. 30, N.S. 88.) [s

Sarah Anne, *o.d.* Mr. G. A., of Ulting grove, Essex—@ S. **Paul**, Deptford, 8 Sept., 1869, to Mr. **Samuel Nash**, of Braintree. (T. 11 Sept.) [t

Vernon Harcourt (Rev.), 2.*s.* Harcourt A., vicar of Stoke Prior, co. Worc.—@ Lancing, 20 April, 1871, **Jane Seymour**, 2.*d.* Col. **Carr-Lloyd**, of Lancing manor, Sussex. (T. 22 April.) [u

ALDHOUSE, **Frederic Stephen**, M.A., late Lusby scholar of Magdalen hall, Oxford, 2nd master dioc. school, Monaghan, and curate of Kilmore—@ Booterstown p.r., co. Dublin, 10 Jan., 1871, **Frances Harriett**, *o.d.* late John **Hime**, esq., of Dublin, solr. (T. 19 Jan.) [v

Aldin.

Annie, *o.s.d.* late Charles A., of So. Kensington—@ S. **Matthew**, Brixton, 13 March, 1873, to **Samuel**, 1.*s.* Samuel **Smith**, esq., of Brixton rise. (T. 17 March.) [w

Louisa Maria, 1.*d.* Alfred Aldin, of Milbank, S.W.—@ S. **George**, Hanover sq., 5 July, 1870, to **Charles Josiah**, *o.s.s.* late Charles Josiah **Wade**. (T. 7 July.) [x

William, 2.*s.* late Charles A., esq., of So. Kensington—@ S. **Matthew**, Brixton, 11 June, 1873, **Amelia Jane**, 1.*d.* Samuel **Smith**, esq., of Brixton rise. (T. 14 June.) [y

Aldis.

—— (Dr.), of Old Burlington st., *o.s.* **Sir** C. A.—@ S. **James**, Westminster, 9 Nov., 1835, **Emily Arabella**, of Up. Seymour st., Portman sq., *d.* late Rev. Jno. **Brome**. (vol. 105, ii. 646.) [z

Alice, *y.d.* late Edward Charles A., of London—@ S. **Martin-in-the-Fields**, 2 Dec., 1876, **Francesco del Soldato**, of Florence. (T. 14 Dec.) [2a

C. M., vicar of Wrenbury—@ S. **Saviour**, Paddington, 14 Sept., 1870, **Gracia**, 1.*d.* Major **Starkey**, of Wrenbury hall, Cheshire. (T. 16 Sept.) [2b

Elizabeth Harriet, 1.*d.* William A., of East Dereham, Norfolk—@ S. **Nicholas**, E. D., 7 Jan., 1873, to **James Murton Gidney**, of Edinburgh, 3.*s.* J. W. Gidney, of Putney. (T. 10 Jan.) [2c

Ellen Maria, *d.* late Edward Charles A., of Walpole, etc.—@ S. **George**, Hanover sq., 16 Dec., 1865, to **Edward Wilkinson**, esq., of London. (T.) [2d

Emily, 1.*d.* — A., esq., M.D., of London—@ S. **George**, Hanover sq., 28 Feb., 1859, to Rev. **S. W. Turner**, Oriel Coll., Ox. (vol. 206, 422.) [2e

James Arthur, of Calcutta, *s.* Rev. J. A.—@ Cambridge, 15 June, 1869, **Frances Emily**, *d.* Rev. James **Webb**, of Bury, co. Lanc. (T. 17 June.) [2f

John (Rev.), of Plymouth—@ Wandsworth, 16 Nov., 1870, **Esther**, *d.* late Mr. Edward **Acworth**, formerly of Old Kent rd. (T. 18 Nov.) [2g

Mary Spence, grand-dau. Charles J. A., of London and New York—@ Dawlish p.r., 11 May, 1871, to **W. H. Parkhouse**, rector of Allhallows Church, Exeter. (T. 15 May.) [2h

Aldous.

—— Mrs., of Up. Fitzroy st.—@ S. **Pancras**, 17 Dec., 1811, to M.-Genl. **Bowles**, E.I.C.S. (vol. 81, ii. 655.) [2i

Alexander James, of Southsea—@ March p.r., 1 May, 1866, **Mary Constance**, *y.d.* late John **Gray**, esq., of March. (T. 3 May.) [2k

Alfred Gray, of London—@ S. **Marylebone**, 27 July, 1876, **Fanny Elizabeth**, *y.d.* — **King**, of London. (T. 31 July.) [2l

Anna Maria, 1.*d.* J. A. A., of Lingwood—@ L., 20 Oct., 1875, to Rev. **F. J. Hobbins**. (T. 22. Oct.) [2m

Catherine Mary, 2.*d.* J. A. A., of Lingwood—@ L. p.r., 20 Oct., 1875, to **W. Mainprice**, curate S. Matthew, Thorpe Hamlet. (T. 22 Oct.) [2n

Fanny, 1.*d.* Mr. John A., of Court moor, Crookham, Hants.—@ S. **Thomas**, Orchard st., 23 Sept., 1869, to **Henry**, *y.s.* Mr. Thomas W. **Clinch**, of London. (T. 28 Sept.) [2o

Aldous—*concluded.*

Frank England, 4.*s.* James A., of London—@ S. **Jude**, Southsea, 14 Aug., 1873, **Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* William Francis **Knight**, of Southsea, formerly of Overton, Hants. (T. 18 Aug.) [*a*

Frederick, 4.*s.* James A., of Brixton—@ Lee, Kent, 29 May, 1879, **Clarissa Sarah**, 1.*d.* George **Sanders**, of Lee. (T. 30 May.) [*b*

John Clement Primrose, fell. Jesus Coll., Camb., and principal naval instructor H.M.S. "Britannia"—@ S. **Mary**, Wimbledon, 8 Aug., 1876, to **Alice Mary**, 2.*d.* late Rev. Dr. **Pears**. (T. 11 Aug.) [*c*

Mary Constance, *w.* Alex. J. A., of Southsea—@ S. **Jude**, Southsea, 21 June, 1880, to **Henry N. M. Sedgwick**, fleet surgeon. (T. 25 June.) [*d*

Sarah Phillis, *y.d.* Henry A., esq., of Kilburn—@ S. **Mark**, Hamilton terrace, 15 Oct., 1866, to **Alexander**, 2.*s.* Robert **Nicholson**, esq., late R. Scots fusilier guards. (T. 24 Oct.) [*e*

William Stephen (Mr.), of Petersfield, Hants—@ S. **James**, Piccadilly, 16 May, 1872, **Elizabeth Ann Dugdale**, of Court house, East Meon, Hants. (T. 20 May.) [*f*

William Stephen A., of Brighton—@ S. **Peter**, B., 3 Dec., 1878, **Frances Harriette Turtle**, niece and adopted daughter of Robert Crofts, of Hill Brow, Liss, Hants. (T. 5 Dec.) [*g*

Aldred.

—— (Miss), niece of R. W. **Moult**, esq., of Wichrillon—@ W. (*n.d.*), to **T. O. Warwick**, of Rotherham. (G.M. Aug., 1800, vol. 70, ii. 1284.) [*h*

Arthur, rector of Worlingham, Suffolk —@ S. **Nicholas**, Gt. Yarmouth, 26 August, 1879, **Maria Overton**, 2.*d.* late John **Clowes**, esq., of Gt. Yarmouth. (T. 28 Aug.) [*i*

Ellen Louisa, 1.*d.* W. H. A., esq., of Lowestoft—@ L. **p.r.**, 16 Jan., 1878, to Rev. **Charles Courtenay**. (T. 19 Jan.) [*k*

John Charles, of Caius Coll., Camb., *s.* John T. W. A., vicar of Dore—@ S. **Peter**, Oundle, 9 July, 1878, **Martha Alice**, *y.d.* G. M. **Edmonds**, esq., of O. (T. 11 July.) [*l*

Robert, of Wandsworth—@ S. **Anne**, W., 9 Nov., 1867, **Ellen Frances**, *o.d.* Mrs. **Gurney**, relict of Mr. William G., of W., and 3.*d.* late Charles Prentice, esq., of Lower East Smithfield. (T. 12 Nov.) [*m*

Aldrich.

—— rector S. John Chapel, Clerkenwell—Oct., 1738, —— *d.* of **Richardson**, of Stanway hall, near Colchester, Essex, £6,000 fortune. (H.R. vol. xxiii. 39.) [*n*

——, minister of Hendon—March, 1769, Mrs. **Gill**. (vol. 39, 215.) [*o*

—— (Maj. R.E.)—@ S. **James**, 14 June, 1851, **Lucy**, *o.c.* late William **Parker**, esq., of Salford, Warw., etc. (vol. 36, N.S. 314.) [*p*

—— (Miss), of St. John's sq.—30 Sept., 1761, to **Benjamin Jones**. (vol. 31, 537.) [*q*

Alice Harriet, *d.* Jno. Cobbold A., inc. of St. Lawrence, Ipswich—@ Lahore, 5 Dec., 1866, to Capt. **Henry Tyndall**. (vol. 222, 238.) [*r*

Anna Maria, 2.*d.* Robt. A., esq., of St. Leonards forest, Horsham—@ Coolhurst, 26 June, 1855, to **Charles Spencer Scrase**, 1.*s.* Mr. and Lady Elizabeth **S. Dickens**. (vol. 44, N.S 311.) [*s*

Charles (lieut.)—@ S. **Thomas**, Dublin, April, 1807, **Margaret**, 3.*d.* late Jos. **Blake**, esq., of Ardfry, co. Galway, and sis. late Lord Wallscourt. (vol. 77, i. 483.) [*t*

Daniel Henry (esq.), of Woodbridge—17 Feb., 1846, **Sarah Elizabeth**, 2.*d.* John **Aldrich**, of Hill house, Copdock, nr. Ipswich. (vol. 215, N.S. 423.) [*u*

Aldrich—*concluded.*

Ed. (R. Eng.)—@ Thillead, Ireland, 16 April, 1833, **Mary**, *o.d.* William **Chaine**, esq., of Ballecraigy, co. Antrim. (vol. 103, i. 364.) [*v*

Emily Edith, *y.d.* John Cobbold A., M.A., inc. of St. Lawrence, Ipswich—@ Ipswich, 9 Aug., 1866, to **Alfred Naunton Bates**, M.A., rector of Blaxhall, Suffolk. (vol. 221, 402.) [*w*

Frances Amy Georgina, 4.*d.* John Cobbold A., M.A., incumbt. of S. Lawrence, Ipswich—@ S. **Lawrence**, 26 April, 1866, to **Spencer Dixon**, of Trimley St. Mary, Suffolk. (T. 28 April.) [*x*

Juliet Elizabeth, 2.*d.* Rev. J. C. A., of Ipswich—@ S. **Stephen**, Marylebone, 22 April, 1856, to **A. M. Dallas**, H.E.I.C.S. (T. 23 April.) [*y*

Mary, 1.*d.* John A., esq. (*n.d.*), to **J. E. Daniel**, vicar of Weybread, 1.*s.* Capt. D., R.N., of Ipswich. (G.M. Dec., 1829, vol. 100, i. 76.) [*z*

Mary Caroline, 3.*d.* John Cobbold A., inc. of St. Lawrence, Ipswich—@ S. **Matthew**, Ipswich, 30 June, 1864, to **John G. J. Hanmer** (lieut. R.N.), *s.* late Capt. H., R.N., of Holbrook hall, Suffolk. (vol. 217, 236.) [*2a*

P. S. (Rev.), of Pulboro', Sussex—@ S. **Mary Abbott**, Kensington, 9 Sept., 1851, **Maria**, *w.* P. **Lewis**, esq., of Brompton, Kent. (vol. 36, N.S. 536.) [*2b*

Pelham, lieut. R.N., 1.*s.* Pelham A., M.R.C.S., of Mildenhall, Suff.—@ Salhouse, Norfolk, 31 March, 1875, **Edith Caroline**, 1.*d.* late Wotton **Isaacson**, M.R.C.S., etc. (T. 2 Apl.) [*2c*

R. D. (R.N.), inspecting com., Banff district—@ Hersham, Surrey, 31 March, 1852, **Elizabeth Strutt**, *o.d.* late Wm. **Jeakes**, esq. (vol. 37, N.S. 512.) [*2d*

Susanna Maria Furneaux, *d.* Chas. A., formerly perp. curate of Wingfield, Suffolk—@ Plymouth, 10 April, 1855, to **Fred. Roy Dowson**, of Weston-super-Mare, *s.* late Capt. D., 89th regt. (vol. 43, N.S. 520.) [*2e*

William (Rev.), of Stowmarket—@ Wantage, July, 1799, **Catherine Baynes**, of Wanstead. (vol. 69, ii. 620.) [*2f*

ALDRID, George, of Ipswich — Oct., 1788, Miss **Brook**, of Ipswich. (vol. 58, ii. 932.) [*2g*

Aldridge.

——, rector of S. John, Clerkenwell—24 Oct., 1738, — *d.* — **Richardson**, esq., of Stanoway hall, nr. Colchester. (vol. 8, 604.) [*2h*

—— (Miss)—23 Nov., 1780, to **John Warburton**. (vol. 50, 542.) [*2i*

—— (Miss), of Reading—15 Jan., 1802, to **William Whitton**, of Gt. James st. (vol. 72, i. 83.) [*2k*

—— (capt. R.N.)—@ Tor, 3 Oct., 1848, **Mary Anne**, 1.*d.* late Maj.-genl. **Pilkington** (R.E.) (vol. 30, N.S. 648.) [*2l*

Alfred Frank, of London, solr., and of Sutton, Surrey, *y.s.* late Napoleon A., of Court of Queen's Bench, and of Sutton—@ **All Saints**, Benhilton, S., 21 June, 1877, **Laura Mary Gilbert**, *y.d.* late William **Palmer**, of Stone House, Sutton. (T. 23 June.) [*2m*

Augustus Hewit, 3.*s.* Henry Mooring A., of Poole, solr.—in London, 18 Aug., 1868, **Hannah**, *o.c.* John **Williams**, esq., of Bayswater. (T. 21 Aug.) [*2n*

Carolina—@ Bath, 18 April, 1797, to —— **Massey**, vicar of Warminster. (vol. 67, i. 524.) [*2o*

Caroline, *d.* late J. A., esq., of Jamaica (*n.d.*) to Rev. **C. F. Watkins**, of Farley, Wilts. (G.M. Jan., 1825, vol. 95, i. 271.) [*2p*

Caroline Diana, 3.*d.* Robt. A., esq., of St. Leonard's Forest, Horsham—@ S. **John**, Lower Reeding, 24 Jan., 1857, to Capt. the Hon. **Charles Keith Falconer** (4th light drag.), bro. of the Earl of Kintore. (T. 28 Jan.) [*2q*

Aldridge—*continued.*

Catherine, *y.d.* late Napoleon A., of Sutton, Surrey —@ Benhilton, 8 April, 1880, to **John Hill Munday**, of Surbiton, 1*.s.s.* of Wm. Munday, formerly of Warminster, Wilts. (T. 10 April.) [*a*

Charles, of Newington Butts, 2*.s.* Thomas A., esq., Chelsea—@ **S. James**, Southampton, 26 Sept., 1872, **Elizabeth Fannie**, *o.d.* late William **Cutler**. (T. 30 Sept.) [*b*

Charles, of Liverpool and Birkenhead, *y.s.* Joseph A., of London—@ **S. Mary**, Bury St. Edmunds, 10 July, 1873, **Kate Nora**, 1*.d.* William **Salmon**, esq., town clerk, Bury. (T. 14 July.) [*c*

Charles Joseph, of Clifton—@ **Christ Church**, Highbury, 20 July. 1875, **Lucy**, *o.d.* Thomas **Turner**, of H. (T. 22 July.) [*d*

Constance Ellen, 1*.d.* Walter William A., of London —@ **S. George the Martyr**, Queen sq., 16 June, 1874, to **Edmund Baron Hartley**, surgeon, 1*.s.* Dr. H., 31, Warwick sq. (T. 18 June.) [*e*

Ed. H., curate of Padgate, Lanc.—@ Weston Turville, Bucks, 2 Oct., 1855, **Letitia Sophia**, 2*.d.* late Ed. H. **Horwood**, esq. (vol. 44, N.S. 642.) [*f*

(Elizabeth)—6 Jan., 1783, to **Edward Carter** (of Coulthurst, Sussex). (vol. 53, i. 92.) [*g*

Elizabeth, of Aldersgate st.—Jan., 1789, to **William Howell**, of Garraway's Coffee ho. (vol. 59, i. 85.) [*h*

Elizabeth, *d.* Jno. A., esq., of Inholmes, Berks, and London—@ Lamborne Woodlands, nr. Hungerford, 14 April, 1863, to **W. R. J. Dickson**, M.A., Trin. Coll. Ox., curate of Welford, Berks. (vol. 214, 656.) [*i*

Elizabeth Mary, *o.d.* Jno. A., esq., of Hammersmith, and grand-dau. of the late Rear-ad. Toll—28 July, 1813, to **George Corry**, of Bay View, Clontarf, Ireland. (vol. 83, ii. 87.) [*k*

Elizabeth Sara Eliza, of Rochester—@ R., 31 July, 1866, to **Ambrose Weekes**, of Cuxton, Kent. (T. 2 Aug.) [*l*

Elizabeth Wheeler, *y.d.* William A., esq., of Southampton—@ **S. Paul**, S., 16 April, 1873, to **Charles Frederick**, *y.s.* Charles E. **Deacon**, esq., of Lordswood, Hants. (T. 21 Apl.) [*m*

Emily, *y.d.* Mr. T. H. A., of London—@ Shepherd's bush, 16 Sept., 1869, to **Frank John**, 1*.s.* Mr. **Unite**, of S. bush. (T. 18 Sept.) [*n*

Emily Louisa, 1*.d.* Robt. A., esq., of New lodge, Horsham—@ Coolhurst, 1 June, 1852, to Hon. **Robt. Henley**. (vol. 38, N.S. 194.) [*o*

Florence, 4*.d.* Joseph A., esq., of London—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 12 July, 1870, to **Edward John**, 4*.s.* Dr. J. **Watson**, of London. (T. 16 July.) [*p*

Florence May, 4*.d.* Walter William A., of London—@ Wiesbaden (English Church), 30 March, 1880, to **Karl Christopher Lots**. (T. 2 April.) [*q*

Francis, 2*.s.* William A., esq., of Southampton—@ **S. John**, Rownhams, 6 Sept., 1871, **Mary**, 1*.s.d.* Charles E. **Deacon**, esq., of Lordswood, Southampton. (T. 6 Sept.) [*r*

Freeman, 1*.s.* R. G. A., of Saxmundham, Suff.—@ **S. Augustine**, E.C., 19 June, 1879, **Rosa Ellen**, 3*.d.* John Surridge **Farrant**, esq., of Bampton, Tiverton, Devon. (T. 21 June.) [*s*

Geo. Braxton, 1*.s.* H. M. A., esq.—@ Poole. Dorset, 12 June, 1862, **Eliza Margaret**, 1*.d.* T. **Wanhill**, esq., J.P. (vol. 213. 98.) [*t*

Helen, *d.* E. H. A., of Putney—@ **S. Mary**, P., 19 Aug., 1873, to **Alfred T. Trehearne**, solr. *s.* W. J. T., C.E., of Chiswick. (T. 21 Aug.) [*u*

Helen, *y.d.* late John Webb A., of Clewer, Berks, esq. —@ **S. Peter**, Paddington, 24 Sept., 1872, to Mr. **William Greenhill**, of Hampton Court, Middlesex. (T. 27 Sept.) [*v*

Aldridge—*continued.*

Henrietta Jane, 1*.d.* late C. J. A., esq., etc.—@ Axminster **p.c.**, 21 Oct., 1875, to **Charles J. Wrey**, capt. R.N. (T. 26 Oct.) [*w*

Henry Mooring, 2*.s.* late Hy. Mooring A., esq., of Poole—@ Downton, Wilts, 1 Sept., 1869, **Mary Grace**, *y.d.* late E. A. Kemp **Welch**, esq., M.D. (T. 20 Sept.) [*x*

James William, of Amersham, Bucks—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 20 Feb., 1877, **Elizabeth Anna**, 1*.d.* George **Baynham**, of Uxbridge, Middx. (T. 21 Feb.) [*y*

James William Lunn, of Catford Bridge—@ Islington, 17 March, 1870, **Flora**, 4*.d.* late John Wilkinson **Dovenor**, of Deptford. (T. 18 March.) [*z*

Jane, *y.d.* Joseph A., esq., of London—@ **S. George**, Bloomsbury, 31 March, 1880, to **Arthur Riley**, 3*.s.* late Rev. James **Gillman**, B.C.L., of London. (T. 2 Apl.) [2*a*

John, of New Lodge, Sussex—June, 1799, **Anna Maria**, *d.* Walter **Smyth**, esq., of Stopham ho., Sussex. (vol. 69, ii. 1188.) [2*b*

John, barrister—@ Bisham, 6 Jan., 1835, **Georgina Emma Mary**, *d.* T. **Wethered**, esq., of Gt. Marlow. (vol. 105, i. 317.) [2*c*

Jno. (maj.), 1*.s.* Robt. A., esq., of St. Leonard's Forest, Sussex—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 18 July, 1863, **Mary Alethea**, widow of Thos. **Broadwood**, esq., of Holmbush. (vol. 215, 236.) [2*d*

John, 2*.d.* late Rev. W. A., of Hereford—@ **S. James**, Pentonville, 15 Oct., 1867, **Paulina**, *d.* Ira. **Crook**, esq., of Chalford, co. Glos. (vol. 223, 808.) [2*e*

John, capt. 20th regt., *s.* John A., of Inholmes, Berks—@ Coolbanagher Church, 5 Jan., 1871, **Frances Mary**, 1*.d* Major **Carden**, of Kingstown, Queen's co. (T. 9 Jan.) [2*f*

John Devenish, 1*.s.* John Petty A., M.D.—@ **S. Pancras**, (*n.d.*) **Annie Longdon**, *y.d.* John **Bainbridge**, esq., of London. (T. 16 April, 1870.) [2*g*

John Petty, M.P., J.P., of Shirley ho., Dorchester—@ Whitcombe, Dorchester, 5 Dec., 1876, **Selina**, *w.* A. L. **Cooper**, esq., of Whitcombe. (T. 9 Dec.) [2*h*

John Thomas, of Chatham—@ Frindsbury **p.c.**, 17 May, 1877, **Emma**, 4*.d.* W. B. **Little**, esq., of Upnor, Rochester, Kent. (T. 23 May.) [2*i*

Joseph, jun., of So. Lambeth, 1*.s.* Joseph A., of London—@ Clapham **p.c.**, 24 Jan., 1867, **Mary Ann**, 2*.d.* Charles **Smith**, esq., of Wandsworth. (T. 26 Jan.) [2*k*

Joseph, *o.s.s.* Charles William A., esq., of London—@ **S. Stephen**, Hampstead, 28 July, 1870, **Elizabeth**, 1*.d.* G. C. **Steet**, esq., F.R.C.S., of Hampstead. (T. 29 July.) [2*l*

Joshua, of Brimpton, Berks—4 Oct., 1824, **Anne**, *d.* late J. **Shrubb**, of Benson. (vol. 94, ii. 368.) [2*m*

Julia, *y.d.* late Joseph A., esq., of Gr. Baddow, Essex—@ **S. John**, Notting hill, 28 Jan., 1868, to **William Stooke**, of Kidderminster. (T. 30 Jan.) [2*n*

Leah North, 1*.d.* Napolen A., esq., of Sutton, Surrey —@ Benhilton, Sutton, Surrey, 11 July, 1868, to **William G. de Pinna**, *o.s.* William George **Cooper**, esq., of Dulwich. (T. 15 July.) [2*o*

(Louisa), of New Lodge, nr. Horsham—(27 Jan.), 1812, to Sir **Francis Hartwell**, bart. (vol. 82, i. 288.) [2*p*

Mary, of Uxbridge—Sept., 1769, to Rev. **William Holcomb**, of Cambridge. (vol. 39, 462.) [2*q*

Mary, 2*.d.* Walter A. A., esq., of London—@ **S. Andrew**, Holborn, 28 Sept., 1876, to **Rupert**, 5*.s.* late William **Favell**, esq., of Sheffield. (T. 29 Sept.) [2*r*

Aldridge—*concluded.*

Mary, *w.* Francis A., of Southampton, 1.*s.d.* late Charles Ewins Deacon, of Lordswood, Hants—@ **H.T.**, So. Penge, 5 Oct., 1876, to **William Robert Johnson**, late capt. Canadian mil., *o.s.s.* late Thomas J., of Norwood. (T. 7 Oct.) [*a*

Mary Anne, of Clerkenwell—@ Chapel Royal, Savoy, (*n.d.*) to **John Bradnam**. (T. 14 Apl., 1866.) [*b*

Napoleon Alfred, 2.*s.* Napoleon A., of Sutton, Surrey —@ Bexley, 15 May, 1865, **Jane Maria**, 2.*d.* Michael **Staples**, of Bexley. (T.) [*c*

Rebecca, of Hoxton—June, 1748, to **Benjamin Huguen**, of Watford, Herts. (vol. 18, 284.) [*d*

Reginald, of Poole, solr., 2.*s.* J. P. A., M.D., of Dorchester—@ **S. James**, Poole, 12 July, 1876, **Jessie Louisa**, *d.* late T. **Wanhill**, esq., J.P., Poole. (T. 21 July.) [*e*

Richard, of Bristol—@ Bath, 28 July, 1790, **Frances Williams**. (vol. 60, ii. 763.) [*f*

Robert, of St. Leonard's forest, Horsham—@ Cowfold, 20 Oct., 1829, **Caroline Anne**, 1.*d.* C. G. **Beauclerk**, esq., of St. Leonard's lodge, and grand-dau. late Duchess of Leinster. (vol. 99, ii. 462. [*g*

Robt., late capt. 60th rifles—@ **S. Marylebone**, 20 May, 1846, **Olivia**, 4.*d.* late David **Verner**, esq. (vol. 26, N.S. 196. [*h*

Sarah Matilda, *y.d.* late C. J. A., esq., and niece of Capt. A., R.N., of Axminster, Devon—@ Bristol, 21 Oct., 1857. to **George Morison**, of Glasgow. (vol. 203, 673.) [*i*

Thomas, junr., of London, 1.*s.* Thomas A., esq., Chelsea—@ **S. John**, Hackney, 3 Sept., 1868, **Emily**, *o.d.* George **Sutton**, esq., Dalston. (T. 5 Sept.) [*k*

Thomas Henry *o.s.* Thomas Henry A., of Shepherd's bush—@ **S. Stephen**, 13 March, 1873, **Fanny Matilda**, *o.d.* John **Unite**, of London. (T. 17 March.) [*l*

W. H., iron merchant—@ **S. John**, Redland, Bristol, 16 Feb., 1865, **Edith Alice**, *d.* late James **Curnock**, esq., of Richmond hill, Clifton. (T.) [*m*

Walter Wm. (esq.), of Gray's inn—in London, 29 July, 1849, **Eliza Mary**, 1.*d.* H. R. **Abraham**, esq., of St. George st., S.W. (vol. 32, N.S. 529.) [*n*

Walter William, of London—@ Culworth, Northants, 14 Aug., 1867, **Helen Olivie**, *o.d.* late Thomas Olivie **Prout**, esq., of St. Agnes, Cornwall. (T. 17 Aug.) [*o*

William Wheeler, of Sunny hill, Parkstone, Dorset, 1.*s.* Wm. A., esq., of Pembroke ho., Southampton - @ **S. Mary**, Southampton, 30 June, 1864, **Susan Mary**, 2.*d.* Mark **Cooper**, rec. of S. Mary, Southampton. (vol. 217, 236.) [*p*

ALDRIT, William (Rev.), D.D., head master Wells Cath. Gram. Sch., etc., etc.—@ Wedmore, Somerset, 15 Oct., 1844, Miss **Batt**, of Theale ho., Somerset. (vol. 22, N.S. 644.) [*q*

ALDRITT, Cosmo N., solicitor—**S. George Cathedral**, Madras, 31 July, 1865, **Emily Maria**, 1.*d.* J. J. **Franklin**, suptdt. of Marine, Madras. (T.) [*r*

ALDWELL, Thomas Duckett, of Toronto, Canada—@ **S. Mary**, Bryanstone sq., 11 May, 1875, **Susanna Meares**, 2.*d.* late Stanley Lees **Giffard**, esq., LL.D. (T. 15 May.) [*s*

ALDWELL, W., of Prospect, co. Tipperary—8 July, 1815—*d.* T. **Duckett**, esq., of Clonmell. (vol. 85, ii. 82.) [*t*

Aldwinckle.

Alfred Othniel, 2.*s.* Mr. T. A., of Islington—@ Elberfeld, Germany, 14 July, 1875, **Emma**, 1.*d.* Mr. A. **Nordseick**, of Elberfeld. (T. 15 July.) [*u*

Aldwinckle—*concluded.*

George, *y.s.* late Henry A., of London—@ **S. James**, Clerkenwell, 16 Sept., 1865, **Helen**, 2.*d.* E. J. **Thompson**, of London. (T.) [*v*

John, of Holloway—18 March, 1878, **Nellie**, *d.* William **Sydenham**, esq., of Wareham, Dorset. (T. 21 March.) [*w*

Thomas William, 1.*s.* Thomas A., esq., of Highbury —@ **S. Michael**, Aberystwyth, 6 June, 1874, **Ellen**, 2.*d.* James **Culliford**, esq., of Bristol. (T. 9 June.) [*x*

Aldworth.

Adelaide Louisa, 2.*d.* Col. Robert Aldworth, of Cheltenham—@ **S. Matthew**, Cheltenham, 24 June, 1880, to **Charles J. Ferguson**, M.A., incumbt. of Rockcorry, dioc., Clogher, 1.*s.s.* William Duyer Ferguson, LL.D, J.P., first registrar of Supreme Court of Judicature, Ireland. (T. 1 July.) [*y*

Elizabeth, 1.*d.* William A., esq., of Frilford, Berks—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 11 Oct., 1870, to **Richard Combe**, *y.s.* late Rev. Sir Thomas Combe **Miller**, bart., of Froyle, Hants. (T. 13 Oct.) [*z*

Frances Augusta, *y.d.* William A., esq., of Frilford, Berks—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 23 Feb., 1875, to **John Dunn Aubertin**, R.N. (T. 1 March.) [*2a*

Frank, 5.*s.* late William A., of Frilford—@ Ewelme, 4 Oct., 1877, **Helen Marianne**, *y.d.* late Joseph **Franklin**, of E. (T. 9 Oct.) [*2b*

Jane Charlotte, *w.* of John A., vicar of Haigh, nr. Wigan—@ Gulval **p.c.**, 18 April, 1872, to Com. **William Howorth**, R.N. (T. 22 April.) [*2c*

Jno. (Rev.), of Somerton, Oxon—@ **S. Saviour**, Paddington, 15 Oct., 1861, **Jane Charlotte**, *y.d.* late George Anthony **Smith**, esq., Madras, C.S., etc. (vol. 211, 561.) [*2d*

Martha Edith, *o.c.* late John A., of Frilford, Berks, esq.—@ **S. Peter**, Eaton sq., 9 May, 1876, to **Philip**, *y.s.* late William **Aldworth**, of F. (T. 13 May.) [*2e*

Philip, *y.s.* late William A., of Frilford, Berks—@ **S. Peter**, Eaton sq., 9 May, 1876, **Martha Edith**, *o.c.* late John **Aldworth**, of F. (T. 13 May.) [*2f*

Richard Oliver, of Newmarket ho., co. Cork—22 Jan., 1824, **Letitia Hare**, 1.*d.* Viscount Ennismore, M.P. (vol. 94. i. 272.) [*2g*

(**Richard William**), col. late 7th royal fusil., 1.*s.* Rich. Oliver, and **Lady** Letitia A., of Newmarket, co. Cork—@ Bandon, 30 July, 1863, Lady **Mary Catherine Henrietta Bernard**, 1.*d.* earl of Bandon. (vol. 215, 370.) [*2h*

Robert, of W. Hagbourne, Berks—@ Tubney, 22 Oct., 1862, **Alice**, *o.c.* late Capt. **Wright**, Bombay army, etc. (vol. 213, 770.) [*2i*

Robert, 2.*s.* R. O. A., esq., of Newmarket ho., co. Cork—@ **All Saints**, Paddington, 23 May, 1867, **Louisa Mary**, *d.* late Maj.-Gen. **Tolley**, C.B. (vol. 223, 102.) [*2k*

R. Rogers—@ Dublin, Feb., 1793, **Eliza**, *y.d.* late Archd. **Oliver**. (vol. 63, i. 280.) [*2l*

Thomas, of Sutton-at-Hone, Kent, 4.*s.* William A., of Frilford, Abingdon—@ **S. Mary**, Riverhead, Sevenoaks, 5 Dec., 1872, **Mary Stella**, *y.d.* Francis **Crawshay**, of Bradbourne hall, Sevenoaks, Kent. (T. 7 Dec.) [*2m*

William St. Leger (Rev.), 3.*s.* Rich. Oliver A., esq., of Newmarket ho., co. Cork—@ Leamington Priors, 16 June, 1853. **Mary Browne**, 3.*d.* late Wm. Stark **Doughall**, esq., of Scots Craig, co. Fife. (vol. 40, N.S. 196.) [*2n*

ALEFOUNDER, George Swale, of Ipswich and St, Leonards-on-Sea—@ St. Leonard's, 29 June, 1878, **Ellen Martha**, 1.*d.* William **Smith**, of London, etc. (T. 2 July.) [*2o*

ALEHORNE, Sarah Ann, *o.d.* T. A., of W. Brixton—9 March, 1831, to Rev. **H. Demain**, of Ashford, Kent. (vol. 101, i. 266.) [a

ALEN, Augusta Mary, 1 *d.* Capt. Luke A., late 74th Highlanders, and grand-dau. to late Col. A., 55th regt.—@ Ballybrack, co. Dublin, 15 Aug., 1866, to **John J. Mahon**, N. Welsh Fusil. (T. 22 Aug.) [b

ALEPERT, Franklin Thomas, 1.*s.* Franklin A., esq., of Camberwell—@ Lytton Cheney, Dorset. 31 Aug., 1858, **Mary**, *d.* late Capt. Robt. **Knight**. (vol. 205, 414.) [c

ALESTREE, —— (Miss), of Brackley, Northants—May, 1767, to **Edward Newton**, of Peterborough. (vol. 39, 279.) [d

ALEX, Leah Rachel, 1.*d.* Montague A., esq., of Cheltenham—@ C., 3 July, 1867, to **H. J. Phillips**, esq., of Southampton. (T. 6 July.) [e

ALEX, Sophia Rosa, 2.*d.* Montague A., of Cheltenham—@ C., 10 June, 1869, to **Sydney Myer**, of Southampton. (T. 10 June.) [f

Alexander.

—— (Miss)—Aug., 1735, to **John Butler**. (vol. 5, 500.) [g

—— (Miss), of Melton, Kent—16 June, 1759, to Capt. **Robert Bollard**. (vol. 29, 293.) [h

—— (Miss)—9 Nov., 1760, to Dr. **Rose**, rector of Grassham, Sussex. (vol. 30, 542.) [i

—— (Mrs.), of Abingdon st.—8 Sept., 1789, to **George Ellis**, of North st. (vol. 59, ii. 860.) [k

——, vicar of Rickmansworth—24 Oct., 1760, Miss **Brown**. (vol. 30, 490.) [l

—— (Dr.), of Wood st.—14 Nov., 1764, Miss **Gearly**. (vol. 34, 545.) [m

——, a dissenting minister of Rochester—25 Oct., 1781, Mrs. **Le Grand**, of Canterbury. (vol. 51, 489.) [n

——, minister of Tillicoultry—Oct., 1797, **Euphemia**, *d.* late Wm. **Auld**, of Edinburgh. (vol. 67, ii. 981.) [o

—— (Lieut., flag-lieut. to Adm. Bruce), *o.s.* late Adam A.—@ Sierra Leone. 14 Dec., 1853, **Jane Letitia Trowbridge**, *o.d.* of Rear-Ad. **Bruce**, commander-in-chief of the station. (vol. 41, N.S. 309.) [p

—— (Capt., R.N.)—23 Aug, 1819, **Anna Maria**, 2.*d.* T. P. **Price**, vicar of Merriott, Somerset. vol. 89, ii. 272.) [q

A. B., curate of St. John's, Redhill, *y.s.* late Anglican Bp. of Jerusalem—@ Brighton, 16 May, 1864, **Marianne Augusta**, 1.*d.* late Geo. **Gay**, esq., of Stevenage, Herts. (vol. 217, 107.) [r

Abigail, 1.*d.* late B. A., esq., of London—@ London, 11 Dec., 1872, to **Lawrence**, 4.*s.* late Morris **van Praagh**, esq., of London. (T. 12 Dec.) [s

Adeline de Vere, *d.* late G. H. M. A., esq., B.C.S.—@ **St. John**, Nynee Tal, N. W. P. India, to **Charles Edward King**, capt. 37th foot. (T. 7 Dec.) [t

Albert Louis, *o.s.* late Louis A., of London—1 March, 1865, **Esther**, 2.*d.* George **Somers**, esq., of London. (T.) [u

Alec James, *o.s.* J. C. A., of Hern hill, Faversham—@ Graveney, 25 Oct., 1877, **Belinda**, 2.*d.* J. H. **Murton**, Langdon court, Faversham. (T. 31 Oct.) [v

Alexander, 2.*s.* A. A., esq., of Boydstown—@ Edinburgh, 29 Oct., 1800, **Grace M'Alester**, of Loup. (vol. 70, ii. 1287. [w

Alexander John, of Airdrie house, co. Lanark, and Woodburn. Kentucky—@ Chillicothe, Ohio, U.S. America. 5 Oct., 1871, **Lucy**, *d.* J. **Fullerton**, esq., of Chillicothe. (T. 11 Oct.) [x

Alfred Gordon, R.A.—@ **St. Paul**, Knightsbridge, 20 April, 1870. **Mimy**, *o.d.* Capt. Mark **Gambier**, of London. (T. 21 April.) [y

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Alfred Joseph, *y.s.* William W. A., esq., of Bristol—@ Keynsham, 14 May, 1872, **Ellen**, 3.*d.* Edward **Drew**, esq., of Bristol. (T. 16 May.) [z

Alice Flora, 1.*d.* Mr. A. A., of Clapham park—@ London, 22 June, 1870, to **Alfred**, *y.s.* Mr. M. **Pyke**, of London. (T. 24 June.) [2a

Alice Marion, *o.d.* John Stuart A., of London, late of Glasgow—@ **St. Philip**, Arlington sq., London, 11 June, 1880, to **Oswald C. Wylson**. (T. 14 June.) [2b

Amy Harriette, *o.d.* late Capt. F. J. A., 8th Bengal cavy.—@ Musoorie, India, 17 Nov., 1876, to **Alexander H. Atkinson**, 55th regt., *s.* late F. B. A., of Morland hall, Westmoreland. (T. 3 Feb.) [2c

Amy Isabel, *y.d.* Col. F. A., B.S.C.—@ Bolarum, Hyderabad, 13 Jan., 1877, to **Alfred R. Becher**, Exam. P. W. A. (T. 24 Jan.) [2d

Angela (Lady), *d.* Earl of Stirling—@ **St. James**, 6 April, 1835 to **W. Wilberforce Pearson**. (vol. 105, i. 540.) [2e

Ann, 2.*d.* late Henry A., col. sec., Cape Good Hope—@ Madras, 2 Sept., 1839, to **George Rowlanson**, lieut. R.N., 4.*s.* late M. R., vicar of Warminster, D.D. vol. 13, N.S. 85.) [2f

Ann, 1.*d.* James A., esq., of Workington—@ W., 8 April, 1874, to **John Webster**, of Baroney house, St. Bees. (T. 11 April.) [2g

Ann Barbara, *d.* late William A., surgeon, Aberdeen—@ **St. Mary Abbot**, Kensington, 10 Dec., 1877, to **John J. Parker**, of London. (T. 11 Dec.) [2h

Ann Elizabeth, 1.*d.* late R. A., esq., of London—@ **Mary-la-Bonne**, 3 March, 1832, to **J. Nussey**, curate of S. John, Westminster. (vol. 102, i. 267.) [2i

Anna, *o.s.d.* late Right Rev. Dr. M. S. A., Anglican Bp. of Jerusalem—@ Camberwell, 16 July, 1857, to **John Gore Tipper**, curate of Camden ch. Camberwell. (vol. 203, 328.) [2k

Anna Louisa, 1 *d.* of Thos. A., esq., of Buncrana, co. Donegal and of London—@ **St. Marylebone**, 25 Nov., 1856, to Lieut. **Stephenson**, 30th regt., *s.* Simon B., esq. (T. 28 Nov.) [2l

Anna Sophia, *d.* Daniel A., esq., of Heavitree, Devon—@ H., 8 June, 1842, to **W. F. Everest**, curate of Lostwithiel. (vol. 18, N.S. 198.) [2m

Anna Wardlaw, *d.* Thomas A., esq., of Hillhead, Glasgow—23 Oct., 1878, to Dr. **Thomas Clarke**, Pewsey, Wilts. (T. 28 Oct.) [2n

(**Annie**, 1.*d.*) Bp. of Down (*n.d.*) to Rev. **J. Molesworth Staples**. (G.M. Oct., 1873; vol. 83, ii. 498.) [2o

Annie, *y.d.* late R. B. D. A., esq., of Somerset house—@ **St. Clement Danes**, 23 Feb., 1869, to **Thomas Walker Neilson**, of 232, Strand. (T. 26 Feb.) [2p

Annie Isabell, *d.* Major **Alexander-Shaw**, late Bengal cav.—@ **All Saints**, Westbourne park, 10 July, 1871, to **Charles Forbes**, 1.*s.* Augustus Percival **Calland**, esq., of Cricklewood, Middx., late lieut. 98th foot. (T. 12 July.) [2q

Annie M., *y.d.* Mr. Samuel A., of Marylebone—in London, 8 March, 1866, to **Frederick Charles Judd**, of Regent st. (T. 10 March.) [2r

Arthur Clifford, lieut. R.E., *y.s.* late John A., LL.D., rector of Carne, co. Wexford—@ Queenstown, 12 Oct., 1875, **Florence Caroline**, *y.d.* Philip **Scott**, esq., of Hill house, Queenstown. (T. 15 Oct.) [2s

Arthur Lyon, 1.*s.* J. Lyon A., of Westminster—@ **St. Mary** Catholic Church. 3 Feb., 1875, **Annie Sewell**, *y.d.* M. D. **Rucker**, of West Croydon. (T. 5 Feb.) [2t

Aubrey de Vere, 4th Bengal cavy., *s.* late G. H. M. A., B.C.S.—@ **Christ Church**, Kasauli, East Indies, 4 Oct., 1875, **Mary Georgina Carter**, *d.* Maj.-Genl. Sir James **Brind**, K.C.B. (T. 2 Nov.) [2u

Alexander—*continued.*

Augusta, 3.*d.* Henry A., esq., of Cork st.—@ **S. James**, Piccadilly, 6 Aug., 1845, to **Frank**, 4.*s.* late Nathaniel **Milne**, esq., of Inner Temple. (vol. 24, N.S. 520.) [*a*

Augusta Ellen, *d.* John A., esq., coroner for Berks, and grand-dau. late Jos. Hocken, esq., of Falmouth —@ Newbury, 29 Oct., 1839, to Rev. **Robert C. Gazely**. (vol. 109. ii. 645.) [*b*

Augusta Theresa, 2.*d.* Joseph A., of Wiesbaden—17 July, 1872, **Henry Augustus**, 3.*s.* Henry and grandson late Johannes **de Laspee**, of Wiesbaden. (T. 25 July.) [*c*

A. W. F. H. (soi-disant Visct. Canada)—@ Llansannan, co. Denbigh, 9 May, 1850, **Diana Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* late Pierce Wynne **Yorke**, esq., of Dyffryn Aled. (vol. 34, N.S. 89.) [*d*

Bertha Mary, 1.*d.* Richard Dobson A., B.A., rector of South Pool, So. Devon—@ So. Pool, 5 August, 1879, to **William Thomas Preston**, *o.s.s.* Peter **Turner**, esq., ass. keeper public records. (T. 9 Aug.) [*e*

Blanche Catherine, 1.*d.* Henry A., esq., of Forkill, co. Armagh—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 4 Sept., 1877, to **Frederick Anthony Hammond**, of Laureston ho., Dover, *o.s.* late Col. H. (T. 5 Sept.) [*f*

Boyd—@ Twickenham, 17 Jan., 1828, **Sophia**, *d.* Sir B. **Hobhouse**, bt. (vol. 98, i. 80.) [*g*

Boyd Francis, capt. and brev.-maj. rifle brigade), 3.*s.* late Boyd A., esq., of Ballochmyle, co. Ayr—@ Hove **p.r.**, 27 Dec., 1865, **Mary**, 1.*d.* David **Wilson**, esq., of Wimbledon common and Brighton. (vol. 220, 268.) [*h*

C., of Watlington, Norfolk, formerly surg.-gen. to the King of Prussia's hussars—@ Lynn Regis, May, 1791, **Elizabeth Orange**, of Guildford, Surrey. (vol. 61, i. 488.) [*i*

Caledon James, late Coldstream guards, 1.*s.* Caledon Dupré A., esq.—@ **S. Peter**, Eaton sq., 18 Sept., 1874, **Nina Stewart**, 1.*d.* Col. Sir John Stewart **Wood**, K.C.B. (T. 18 Sept.) [*k*

Caroline, 2.*d.* late Rev. Jas. Wadman A., of Rayne, Essex—@ Hornsey, 8 Aug., 1850, to **Frederick Thomas Pratt**, D.C.L., of Doctors' Commons. (vol. 34, N.S. 428.) [*l*

Caroline Charlotte, *o.d.* R. Du Pré A., esq., of London —@ **S. Michael**, Chester sq., 8 March, 1862, to **Philip Wm. Villiers**, *o.s.* Philip **Reade**, esq., of the Woodparks, co. Galway. (vol. 212, 498.) [*m*

Caroline Frances, *y.d.* John A., esq., of Limington, Somerset—7 Sept., 1869, to **Wilton J. C.**, *o.s.* late Samuel **Henning**, esq., sculptor, London. (T. 9 Sept.) [*n*

Catherine, *o.d.* John A., of Broughton—@ the **Cathedral**, Manchester, 8 Jan., 1857, to **Barratt Whitworth**, solicitor, of Manchester. (T. 10 Jan.) [*o*

Catherine Annie, *d.* late William A., esq., of Poughley, Berks—@ Streatley **p.r.**, 27 June, 1874, to **F. L. C. Reece**, lieut. R.N., *y.s.* Genl. Reece, C.B. (T. 3 July.) [*p*

Catherine Sarah, 1.*d.* Robert H. A., of Mount Mascal, North Cray, Kent—@ N. Cray, 23 Sept., 1880, to **Leonard Allen**, 1.*s.* Leonard **Shuter**, of Vale Mascal. (T. 25 Sept.) [*q*

Charles, of Ipswich—@ **S. Lawrence**, Ipswich, 4 Oct., 1876, **Mathilde Marie Ketelsen**, of Ipswich, late of Schleswig, Germany. (T. 9 Oct.) [*r*

Charles Dallas, M.A., Sion Coll., Camb., *s.* William Hunt A., late B.C.S.—@ **S. James**, Paddington, 19 Sept., 1874, **Helen Kate**, *d.* Molyneux P. **Shuldham**, esq., of Speen hill, Surrey. (T. 22 Sept.) [*s*

Charlotte Matilda, 1.*d.* E. N. A., esq., of Halifax—@ H., 21 Oct., 1847, to **Thomas Andrew**, *s.* Robert Onebye **Walker**, esq., of Bedford sq. (vol. 219, N.S. 81.) [*t*

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Claud, of Ballochmyle—@ Springfield, Scotland, Jan., 1788, **Eleonora**, 1.*d.* Sir Wm. **Maxwell**, bt., of Sprinkell. (vol. 58, i. 177.) [*u*

Claud, of Ballochmyle—@ Florence, June, 1816, (**Elizabeth**), 1.*d.* Col. **Keatinge** and Lady Martha K. (vol. 86, ii. 80.) [*v*

Claud, lieut.-col. gren. gds.—@ **S. George**, Hanover sq., 12 Feb., 1863, **Eliza**, *o.d.* late Alex. **Spiers**, esq. (vol. 214, 373.) [*w*

Constance Henrietta Georgina, *d.* Hy. A., esq., of Forkhill, co. Armagh—@ the British Embassy, Paris, 3 Oct., 1867, to Capt. **Gregory Colquhoun Grant**, B.Sc., *s.* late Colquhoun G., esq., of Kinchirdy, Moraysh. (vol. 223, 672.) [*x*

Constance Marie, 1.*d.* James A., of West Hackney—@ W. H. **p.r.**, 6 April, 1875, to **James Augustus Sewell Hanbury**, of Peckham. (T. 9 April.) [*y*

C. W. W., inspector of schools. Punjab—@ Fort William, Calcutta. 21 Oct., 1862, **Rhoda Agnes**, *d.* T. H. **Fisher**, esq., of Cambridge. (vol. 214, 105.) [*z*

Daniel, of Bexley, Kent—3 July, 1800, **Anna Maria**, *d.* of Peter **Broadley**, esq., of Southwark. (vol. 70, ii. 691.) [*2a*

David Lindo, B.A. Cantab, 2.*s.* Joshua A., esq., of London—@ London, 24 Jan., 1866, **Hester**, 1.*d.* late S. J. **Joseph**, esq., of London. (T. 26 and 31 Jan.) [*2b*

David M., M.A., incumbent Hanover church, Regent st.—@ **S. John**, Smallbridge, Rochdale, 27 July, 1865, **Mary**, *d.* late Charles **Littlewood**, esq., of Rochdale. (T.) [*2c*

Deborah Rebecca Marsh, 2.*s.d.* late Anglican bp. in Jerusalem, and Mrs. A., of Farnham rectory—@ Farnham, 5 March, 1867, to Capt. **Henry Shearman Ransom**. (vol. 222, 528.) [*2d*

Dinah, 2.*d.* Abraham A., esq., merchant, of Bristol —@ **S. John**, 8 April, 1856, to **Wm. H. Jones**, of Staunton Drew. (T. 14 April.) [*2e*

Dora, 2.*d.* Anglican bp. of Jerusalem—@ Beuggen castle, on the Rhine, 28 Nov., 1867, to **C. H. Rappard**, missionary in Alexandria. (vol. 224, 103.) [*2f*

Edith, 1.*d.* Col. Frederick A., R.A.—@ **Trinity**, Bolarum, Secunderabad, 12 July, 1877, to **Charles Bean Evan Smith**, C.S.I., first assist. resident. (T. 10 and 11 Aug.) [*2g*

Edward—25 Oct., 1802, **Catherine**, *d.* John **Glas**, esq., prov. of Stirling. (vol. 72, ii. 1224.) [*2h*

Edward, of London, formerly of Hartlepool—@ the **Cathedral**, Bremen, 25 January, 1877, **Coralie Ida Cassilda**, *d.* Herr Carl Frederick Wilhelm **Zwicker**, of Bremen. (T. 1 Feb.) [*2i*

Edward Percy (Rev.), *y.s.* Frederick A., esq., of Clifton—@ **S. John Baptist**, Erith, 30 July, 1879, **Annie Louisa**, 2.*d.* G. C. **Attree**, esq., of Belvedere, Kent. (T. 1 Aug.) [*2k*

Edward Spenceley Charles, of Bradford, 1.*s.* E. A. A., esq., of Ipswich—@ **Immanuel Church**, Streatham. 6 Oct., 1870, **Sarah Elizabeth**, 1.*d.* P. B. **Cow**, esq., of Streatham common. (T. 11 Oct.) [*2l*

Eleanor Mary, 3.*d.* Francis A., of London. formerly of Gatesend and Loddon, Norfolk—@ **S. Luke**, New Kentish Town, 29 April, 1874, to **Bryan Thomas Limbert**, esq., of London. (T. 1 May.) [*2m*

Eliza, *y.d.* late J. A., esq.—in Berlin, 8 July, 1856, to **Carl Heinrich Julius Wilhelm Max**, 1.*s.* J. F. **Liebmann**, esq., of Berlin. (T. 14 July.) [*2n*

Eliza, *y.d.* late Wm. A., esq., M.D., of Preston—@ **S. Aispius**, Somerstown, 8 Jan., 1857, to **John Railton**, engineer, of Blackburn, co. Lanc. (T. 10 Jan.) [*2o*

Alexander—*continued.*

Eliza, 3.*d.* late Joseph Dupré A., esq., of Stonehouse, Kent, and Grosvenor pl.—@ **St. Peter**, Isle of Thanet, 22 Jan., 1842, to **Robert H.**, *o.s.* Rev. Boughey W. **Dolling**, of Maghorallin, Down. (vol. 17, N.S. 323.) [*a*

Eliza Charlotte, 1.*d.* Jas. A., esq., M.P., of Somerhill, Kent—@ **St. Marylebone**, 3 Sept., 1825, to Rt. Hon. **Stratford Canning**, ambassador at Constantinople. (vol. 95, ii. 270.) [*b*

Eliza Charlotte, 2.*d.* late G. H. M. A., esq., Bengal C.S.—@ Galway, 27 Nov., 1860, to **John Elliot Cairness**, M.A., of Trin. Coll., Dublin, and Queen's Coll., Galway. (vol 210, 95.) [*c*

Eliza Julius, 2.*d.* Maj.-Gen. James A., of E.I.C.S.—@ **St. Marylebone**, 19 Sept., 1844, to **Alfred Alexander Julius**, of Richmond, Surrey. (vol. 22, N.S. 642.) [*d*

Eliza Thaice, 1.*d.* Hall A., esq., River Salee—@ **St. Patrick**, Grenada, W.I., 9 Aug., 1865, to **William Lang**, M.D., health officer of Carriacon. (T.) [*e*

Elizabeth, *o.d.* Lewis A., esq., of London—in London, 10 March, 1869, to **Abraham Silverston**, esq., of London. (T. 17 March.) [*f*

(**Elizabeth Amelia Henrietta**,) *y.d.* Major A., R.E.—@ Guernsey, 22 June, 1847, to **John Moore**, *o.s.* H. E. Maj.-Gen. W. F. P. **Napier**, lieut.-gov. of Guernsey. (vol. 28, N.S. 312.) [*g*

Elizabeth Burges, *d.* John A., esq.—@ Menstriebank, 28 June, 1870, to **William Scott Paterson**. (T. 30 Jan.) [*h*

Elizabeth Emily, *y.d.* late Francis and Eleanor A., of London—@ Little Fransham, Norfolk, 18 Sept., 1877, to Rev. **C. D. Holmes**, of Ilford, Essex, *o.s.* Benjamin and Rachel H., of Booton, Norfolk. (T. 21 Sept.) [*i*

Elizabeth Lindsay, 2.*d.* W. Lindsay A., D.D., of Pinkieburn, Inveresk, N.B.—@ P., 14 April, 1875, to **Frederick T. Roberts**, M.D., of London. (T. 17 Apl.) [*k*

Elizabeth Lucy, sis. of Hy. A., of Cork st., Burlington gardens—25 April, 1821, to **Francis Ricardo**, bro. to the M.P. for Portarlington. (vol. 91, i. 372.) [*l*

Emily, 1.*d.* Wm. W. A., esq., of Berkeley sq.—29 May, 1850, to **Jacob L. Elkin**, esq., of Devonshire pl., London. (vol. 34, N.S. 202.) [*m*

Emily, *y.d.* late Jas. A., of Leadenhall st.—@ **St. George**, Bloomsbury, 8 April, 1857, to **H. G. Leftwich**, of West Ham. (T. 11 April.) [*n*

Emily, *y.d.* late John A., esq., of Newbury, Berks, and Uphaven, Wilts—@ **St. Luke**, Cheltenham, 3 April, 1872, to **Francis W. Harnett**, vicar of S. George, Wolverton. (T. 5 April.) [*o*

Emily, *d.* late William A.—@ Orpington *p.c.*, 1 July, 1875, to **William Lind Buyers**, exec. engr., P.W.D., Bengal. (T. 6 July.) [*p*

Emily Dorinda, *y.d.* late Robert A., esq., of Clapham, and grand-dau. late Col. Fras. Rutledge, Bengal army—@ Gravesend, 21 July, 1863, to **William Coxon**, of Hartlepool. (vol. 215, 369.) [*q*

Emily Louisa Jane, *d.* Henry A., esq., of Yorkhill, co. Armagh—@ **Trinity**, Kurrachee, Sind, 25 March, 1874, to Capt. **Arthur Melvill Hogg**, 2nd Scinde horse, *s.* late Charles Hogg, esq., etc. (T. 28 March.) [*r*

Emily Maria Waring, *y.d.* late Maj.-Gen. Jas A., (G.T.C.S.)—@ Mortlake, Surrey, 29 June, 1848, to Rev. **T. Nesbitt Irwin**, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, *s.* John I., rector, Barnhill Glebe, co. Donegal. (vol. 30, N.S. 315.) [*s*

Emmaretta Harriet, *o.d.* late Hy. A., esq., *s.* late Dykes A., esq., banker at Ipswich—@ Hastings, 16 Aug., 1852, to **Thos. Richard**, 1.*s.* late Rich. **Neville**, esq., solicitor. (vol. 38, N.S. 519.) [*t*

Alexander—*continued.*

Etty de Vere, 3.*s.d.* late G. H. M. A., esq., B.C.S.—@ **St. Saviour**, Paddington, 31 Dec., 1864, to **Edwin G. Pennington**, esq., constabulary, Ireland. (T.) [*u*

Eugene John, of London—@ Cannes, 3 April, 1873, **Eleanor Mary**, *y.d.* late Rev. John **Wrey**, of Teignmouth, Devon. (T. 9 April.) [*v*

Everilda Frances, *y.d.* Henry B., esq., of Barnes, Surrey—@ B. *p.c.*, 8 Aug., 1874, to **Frederick W. Jowers**, esq., of Brighton. (T. 10 Aug.) [*w*

Fanny, 2.*d.* Hy. A., esq., of Clarendon pl., Hyde pk.—@ Paddington, 2 Nov., 1843, to **Joseph Salt**, perp. cur., of Penkridge, Staff., 4.*s.* J. S. S., of London. (vol. 21, N.S. 87.) [*x*

Fanny, *d.* H. A., esq., of Milford hall, Carlow, Irel.—19 Oct., 1847, to **Charles H. Travers**, curate of Buckerell, Devon. (vol. 29, N.S. 81.) [*y*

Fanny Julia, 2.*d.*, Capt. Hy. A. (R. staff. corps), Ipswich—@ Ipswich, 31 Jan. 1856, to **William Johnson**, of Gt. Dunmow. (vol. 45, N.S. 417.) [*z*

Fanny Mary, 1.*d.* Capt. J. A. (8th N.I.C.)—@ Bangalore, E.I., 5 Aug., 1851, to **Frederic William Goldfrap**, lt. 15th hussars, *o.s.* late F. W. G., rector of Clenchwarton, Norf. (vol. 36, N.S. 646.) [2*a*

Fanny Selina, *d.* late Josias Dupre A., esq., of Stonehouse, E. Kent—@ **St. Peter**, Eaton sq., 22 Jan., 1846, to **Francis Simpson**, vicar of Boynton, Yorks. (vol. 25, N.S. 308.) [2*b*

Flora Elizabeth, 1.*d.* G. F. **A.**, esq., of St. Helena—@ **St. Saviour**, Paddington, 3 Jan., 1867, to **Edward**, *o.s.* of E. **Vigers**, esq., of London. (T. 5 Jan.) [2*c*

Florinda, relict of Nath. A., esq., of Portglenone ho., co. Antrim—@ Bangor, 5 Sept., 1855, to **Edmund T. Leslie**, capt. N. Down rifles. (vol. 44, N.S. 639.) [2*d*

Frances Cath., *y.d.* Ed. Nelson A., esq., of Heathfield, nr. Halifax—@ Halifax, 7 Sept., 1859, to **Francis William**, *o.s.* Robt. **Montgomery**, M.A., rec. of Holcott, North. (vol. 207, 417.) [2*e*

Francis Ruttledge, *s.* late Robert A., esq., of Calcutta—@ **St. Mary Magdalen**, Paddington, 9 Aug., 1876, **Clara Jane**, *y.d.* late John **Mitchell**, esq., of Boston Spa, Yorks. (T. 14 Aug.) [2*f*

Frederick John, of London—@ **All Saints**, Acton, 12 March, 1874, **Minna Charlotte Augusta**, *y.d.* Charles **Achilles**, esq., Acton. (T. 14 March.) [2*g*

Frederick Morris, (capt. 8th Madras cav.), *s.* late Col. A., M.L.C.—@ Saugur, Cent. India, 25 Aug., 1862, **Constance Helen Sarah**, 3.*d.* Jas. J. **Kinloch**, esq., of Kair, Kincardinesh., and grand-dau. late Gen. Sir G. Anson, G.C.B. (vol. 213, 626.) [2*h*

George (esq.), architect, London—@ Woodrising, Norfolk, 30 Sept., 1845, **Elizabeth Maria**, *o.d.* late John Raby **Hicks**, esq., of Caston hall, Norf. (vol. 24, N.S. 635.) [2*i*

George, of Sidmouth, and Burstall lodge, Suffolk—@ Sidmouth, 20 May, 1862, **Marianne**, 1.*d.* Dr. **Gibbes**, inc. of All Saints, Sidmouth, and grand-dau. late **Sir** Geo. S. G., of Bath. (vol. 212, 779.) [2*k*

George, 3.*s.* late John A., of Kersley, Manchester—@ **St. John**, Penge, 11 Oct., 1866, **Rosa**, 4.*d.* late Robert **Goring**. (T. 15 Oct.) [2*l*

George, 2.*s.* late Mr. Christopher A., of Bayswater—@ **H. T.**, Brompton, 22 June, 1869, **Ada**, *y.d.* late Mr. James **Hume**, of Brompton. (T. 28 June.) [2*m*

George, major B.Sc., and of Burmese commission—@ Brislington, Somerset, 22 June, 1880 (by brother Harvey A., rector of Stoke Rivers, N. Devon), **Isabel Anne**, 1.*d.* late Thomas **Danger**, esq., of Brislington. (T. 24 June.) [2*n*

It is not enough to make flying charges of mis-spellings, inaccuracies, and worst of all, omissions; for, in my opinion, innuendo is the least honourable, if not the most contemptible, form of so-called modern criticism; and I will therefore proceed to substantiate the grounds for my doubts by giving a few specimens of the errors I have detected.

Mis-spellings.

(1) Robert Boyne, esq., of Wells, M.P. New Ross 1692, should read Robert Doyne.

(2) Charles Henry Cook, esq., M.P. Queen's Co. 1776-83, should read Charles Henry Coote.

(3) John Reresford, esq., M.P. Coleraine 1798 to 1800, should read John Beresford; etc., etc. *ad lib.*

Inaccuracies.

(1) John, Lord Binny, M.P. St. Germains 1722: that title and personage are at any rate unknown to fame; but Charles, Lord Binning (who died v.p. at Naples 13 Jany. 1733, aged 36), son of Thomas 6th Earl and father of Thomas 7th Earl of Haddington, is believed to be the peer intended. See FOSTER'S PEERAGE.

(2) Jocelyn Deane, esq., M.P. Baltimore (p. 668, pt. 2), in place of Sir John Freke, deceased (before 12 Dec. 1773). Sir John, however, lived to take his seat in the next Parliament, and died 20 March 1777 (grandfather of 7th Lord Carbery 1881). On 12 Dec. 1773 a writ was issued for the election of a member in the room of Richard Tonson, esq., deceased (*House of Commons Journals*, vol. ix., p. 9), and not as stated in the room of Sir John Freke, who as before mentioned was then living.

(3) William Burton, esq., M.P. Ennis 1776: in the same Parliament the Rt. Hon. William Conyngham is said to have been elected in his place. The fact is that these two names refer to the same person, for William Burton assumed the surname and arms of Conyngham in lieu of Burton under the will of his uncle Henry, Earl Conyngham, who died s.p. 3 Apl. 1781.

Omissions.

(1) On 24 March 1772 a writ was issued for the election of a member for Tulske in the room of Toby Caulfeild, esq., deceased. (*House of Commons Journals*, vol. viii., p. 538.)

(2) On 12 Oct. 1773 the speaker reported that during the recess a writ had been issued for the election of a Member for Portarlington in room of Sir Thomas Butler deceased. (*House of Commons Journals*, vol. ix., p. 3.)

Neither of the above-named Toby Caulfeild nor Sir Thomas Butler, Bart., appear in the official return.

From these examples it will easily be seen that the "student of history" may for a time be unnecessarily baffled; and that even the index maker will acknowledge that the difficulties of his work—already considerable—are increased. The authorities may well lose confidence in their index, feeling that even at its best it cannot be accepted as conclusive, The *lâches* of the readers for the press, as well as of the compilers, are, I regret to add, more palpable still. For a mare's nest on this subject see *Notes and Queries*, 2 July, 1881, page 6.

As this Publication will doubtless rank as a Standard Work, it is proposed to insert Genealogical and Biographical Notices of the present and late Members, especially for those who may subscribe to the work, and for that purpose early contributions should be transmitted.

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,, Robert, of Stepingley parish, Beds. 9 Feb., 1731. (G.M. 83.)
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,, William, proctor. 13 Sept., 1768. (G.M. 447.)
,, —— (Rev), of St. Michael's, Wood St. 29 Jan., 1744. (G.M. 108.)
,, —— (Rev.), master of Magdalen Coll. Camb. 11 Aug., 1746. (G.M. 441.)

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Abadie, James, dean of Killaloe. 25 Sept., 1727. æt. 74. (H.R. 41.)
Abbess, Lady (Maria Crisp), of the English nuns at Antwerp. June, 1755, æt. 88. (M.S.)
Abbet, William (or Abbot), of Epsom. 25 Nov., 1764. (G.M. 546.)
L'Abbe, Peter, steward to the Duke of Richmond. 25 May, 1731. (G.M. 220.)
Abbey, William, shoemaker, near Northampton. 31 Oct., 1794. æt. 94. (G.M. 1060.)
Abbington, Joseph, regimental agent. Sept. 1745. æt. 94. (L.M. 466.)
Abbott, Charles, capt. R.A., 8 Aug., 1793, æt. 59. (E.M. 159, West. Abbey Reg. 452, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Edward,** of Stoke, Suffolk. 21 Feb., 1757. æt. 104. (L.M. 148.)
,, **Edward,** coach painter, Long Acre. 11 Nov., 1791. æt. 54. (G. M. 1069.)
,, **Edward.** 9 March, 1634. (Wood's Fasti Ox. 168.)
,, **Edward,** rector of Faulkbourne and Radwinter, Essex (M.A.). master St. Mary Magdalen. Aug., 1746. (Carter's Cambridge.)
,, **Edmund,** of Winterborne, near Salisbury, Wilts. 3 April, 1761. (G.M. 188.)
,, **George,** 74, archbp. of Canterbury. 1611. 4 Aug., 1633. æt. 71. (Wood's Athenæ, 583, 735.)
,, **George,** of Easton, near Winchester. 1696. æt. 57. (Le Neve's Mon. 179.)
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,, **Mordecai,** recr. genl. for customs. 29 Feb., 1699. æt. 43. (Bunhill Fields, 23.
,, **Robert,** 67, bp. of Salisbury. 1615. 2 Mar., 1617. æt. 58. (Neve's Fasti, 260.)
,, **Robert** (Mr.), 25 Dec., 1686. (West. Abbey Reg. 217, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Robert,** of Stepingley parish, Beds. 9 Feb., 1731. (G.M. 83.)
,, **Sarah** (Mrs.), Henrietta St., Cavendish Sq. 20 Aug., 1787. æt. 89. (G.M. 838.)
,, **Thomas,** of Red Lion Sq. 6 Sept., 1766. (L.M. 493.)
,, **Thomas Henry,** capt. arty. 24 April, 1791. (G.M. 489.)
,, **William,** at Epsom. 25 Nov., 1764. (G.M. 546.)
,, **William,** proctor. 13 Sept., 1768. (G.M. 447.)
,, —— (Rev), of St. Michael's, Wood St. 29 Jan., 1744. (G.M. 108.)
,, —— (Rev.), master of Magdalen Coll. Camb. 11 Aug., 1746. (G.M. 441.)

Abbott, ——, minister of St. John's, Gloucester. 8 Feb., 1733. G.M. 101.)
,, ——, wife of James, grocer, at Chatham. 20 Feb., 1793. (G.M. 282.)
,, ——, relict of Thos., of Ramsgate. aged 80. 29 Jan., 1792. (G.M. 279.)
Abby, Arthur, huntsman to Thos. Noel, Esq. 23 April, 1790. (G.M. 475.)
Abdey, ——, of Norwich, alderman. 7 April, 1761. (G.M. 158.)
Abdy, Andrew, near Althorpe, Northants. 1-3 June, 1770. (G.M. 279.)
,, **(Anne),** Lady of Sir Anthony. 21 Sept., 1745. (G.M. 502.)
,, **Anthony (Sir),** of Felix Hall, Bart. 2 April, 1704. æt. 49. (Le Neve's Mon. 77.)
,, **Anthony (Sir),** of Felix Hall, Bart. 11 June, 1733. (L.M. 308.)
,, **Anthony Thomas (Sir),** Essex. 7, 14, and 16 April, 1775. (G.M. 207.)
,, **(Catherine),** Lady of Sir Anthony Thomas (M.P. Knaresbro'). 18 Oct., 1767. (L.M. 596.)
,, **(Charlotte),** Lady of Sir Anthony, Bart., of Felix Hall. 19-20 Feb., 1731. (G.M. 84.)
,, **Johannah** (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Anthy., of Felix Hall. 1 Oct., 1765. æt. 79. (G.M. 491.)
,, **John (Sir),** M.P., Essex. 2 April, 1759. (G.M. 194.)
,, **Margaret** (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Anthy. 7 Oct., 1779. æt. 83. (L.M. 524.)
,, **Martha** (Miss), dau. of Sir Anthy., of Felix Hall. 31 Jan., 1780. (1 Feb.) (G.M. 102.)
,, **Mary** (Dame), relict of Sir Wm. 18 Aug., 1744. æt. 90. (G.M. 452.)
,, **(Mary)** Lady of Sir William. 6 April, 1743. (G.M. 218.)
,, **Robert (Sir),** of Albyn's, Essex, Bart., M.P. 27 Aug., 1748. (G.M. 380.)
,, **Stotherd,** M.A., archdn. of Essex and preby. of St. Paul's (bro. of Sir Anthy. Thos. Abdy, Bart.). 5 April, 1773. (G.M. 203.)
,, **(Theodosia)** Lady of Sir Robert, of Albyn's, Essex. 8-9 Aug., 1732. (G.M. 930.)
,, **William (Sir),** Bart. 18-25 Jan., 1750. (G.M. 43.)
,, —— (Lady), relict of Sir Anthony Thomas, of Essex. 3 Oct., 1792. (G.M. 964.)
,, —— sister of Sir Robert A., and aunt of Sir John. 13 Feb., 1749. (G.M. 93.)
,, —— (Mrs.), of Coopersall. Essex, sister of Sir John, Bart. 15-20 Feb. 1758. (G.M. 94.)
,, —— a silversmith in Noble St. 6 Sept., 1790. (G.M. 863.)
Abel, Charles Frederick, music. 20 June, 1787. (G.M. 549.)
,, **George** (Rev.), of Drumblade, Scotland. 14 Sept., 1794. (E.M. 320.)
,, **Humphrey,** under-sheriff, Surrey. 16 Dec., 1729. (H.R. 69.)
,, **Thomas,** surgeon, Edmonton. 11 Jan., 1784. (G.M. 74.)
,, **Thomas.** 30 July, 1540. (Wood's Athenæ, 49.)
,, —— (sen.), parchment maker, Leicester, 30 Sept., 1794. (G.M. 964.)
,, —— (Mrs.), in Southampton Row. 14 March, 1766. æt. 70. (G.M. 151.)
Abercorn, Anne, Countess Dowr. of. 7 Aug., 1776. æt. 86. (S.M. 454, West. Abbey Reg. 422, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Catherine** (Countess Dowr. of). June, 1723. (West. Abbey Reg. 308, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **(Catherine),** Countess Dowr. of. 16 March, 1754. (G.M. 142.)
,, **Catherine,** Marchioness of, dau. of Sir Jos. Copley, Bart. 13 Sept., 1791. (S.M. 468.)
Abercorn, (Elizabeth), Countess Dowr. of. 24 May, 1723. (H.R. 24.)
,, **Elizabeth** (Hamilton), Countess Dowr. of James, late Earl. 16 March, 1754. (West. Abbey Reg. 386, ed. Col. Chester,)
,, **James,** Earl of. 1729. (Walpole's Authors, ii. 283.)
,, **James,** Earl of. 29 Nov., 1734. æt. 47. (G.M. 703, West. Abbey Reg. 342, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **James** (F.R.S. 1715.) 11 Jan., 1777. (G.M. 53, West. Abbey Reg. 365, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **James,** Earl of. 9 Oct., 1789. æt. 44. (S.M. 517.)
,, **Peter,** Earl of. June, 1701. (Le Neve's Mon. 32.)
,, **Peter,** at Chelsea. 7 Sept., 1751. (G.M. 427.)
Abercromby, Alexander, of Glasshaugh. 7 May (or 6 Jan.), 1729. (H.R. 6, 31.)
,, **Alexander,** capt. in the army. 6 May, 1756. (G.M. 262.)
,, **Burnet,** Gower St., Bedford Sq., brother of General A. 24 Mar., 1792. (S.M. 155.)
,, **Francis,** at Chelsea. 30 July, 1767. (G.M. 430.)
,, **George** (Rev.), of Aberdeen. 15 July, 1790. æt. 78. (G.M. 673.)
,, **(Helen),** Dowager Lady, of Birkenbog. 31 Aug., 1791. (S.M. 467.)
,, **James,** of Glasshaugh. General 1772. 50, 44, and 60 regts. 28 April, 1781. æt. 75. (G.M. 242.)
,, **James (Sir),** Lt.-Gov. of Dunkirk, natural son of D. of Hamilton. 14 Nov., 1724. (H.R. 48.)
,, **James (Sir),** of Birkenbog, Scotland, Bart. 20 Sept., 1734. (G.M. 512.)
,, **John (Sir).** 1742. (S.M. 242).
,, **Mary,** dau. of the general. 29 Aug., 1761. (G.M. 430.)
,, **Robert (Sir),** of Birkenbog, Bart. 11 Mar., 1787. (S.M. 155.)
,, **William,** medic. York. 19 July, 1791. æt. 91. (G.M. 685.)
,, —— Lieut., East Indies. 7 Sept., 1787. (G.M. 366.)
Aberdeen, Anne (Countess), wife of George, Earl of. 22 June, 1725. (H.R. 32.)
,, **(Anne),** Countess Dowr. of. 26 June, 1791. (S.M. 310.)
,, **William** (Gordon), Earl of, succeeded by his son George. 30 Mar., 1745. (S.M. 150.)
Aberdour, see Earl of Morton.
,, **James,** Lord, F.R.S., 1733. 12 Oct., 1768. æt. 61 (rightly 14th Earl of Morton. See Foster's Peerage.)
,, **Sholto Charles,** Lord, F.R.S., 1754. 1774. (rightly 18th Earl of Morton. 27 Sept., 1774. Foster's Peerage.)
Abergavenny (Catherine), Lady, dau. of Lt.-Gen. Tatton, and wife of two successive Lords Abergavenny. 4 Dec., 1729. (H.R. 67.)
,, **Edward** (Nevill), genealog. 9 Oct., 1724. æt. 18. (H.R. 44.)
,, **(?Elizabeth),** Lady Dowager. 4 Mar., 1778. æt. 90. (S.M. 166.)
,, **George** (Nevill) Lord. March, 1710. (Le Neve's Mon. 205.)
,, **George** (Nevill) Lord, succeeded by his son Edward. 11 March, 1721. (Polit. State xxi. 339.)
,, **George** (Nevill) Lord, succeeded by his bro. Edward. 15 Nov., 1723. (Polit. State xxvi. 569.)

Abergavenny, George (Nevill), Earl of. 9 Sept., 1585. æt. 58. (G.M. 570.)
,, **(Henrietta)**, Lady. 29 Aug., 1768. (S.M. 502.)
,, **(Honora)**, Baroness Dowager. 2 Jan., 1706. (Le Neve's Mon. 120.)
,, **Rebecca** (Herbert), Lady. 19 Mar., 1737. (Polit. State. liii. 322.) (But see next entry.)
,, **(Rebecca)**, Lady Dowager. 20 Oct., 1758. (S.M. 554.)
,, **William** (Nevill) Lord, succeeded by his son George. 21 Sept., 1744. (G.M. 506.)
Abernethie, Alexander, medic., Banff. 1791. (S.M. 102.)
Abernethy, George, state prisoner. 30 Apl., 1747. (G.M. 247.)
,, **James**, mahogany mercht. 20 June, 1781. (G.M. 295.)
,, **John** (Rev.). 1740. æt. 60. (MS.)
,, **Patrick**, Jamaica. Feb., 1791. (G.M. 186.)
,, **William (Sir)**. 1411. (Abercrombie ii. 239.)
Abicham, John Anthony, Jamaica. 2 May, 1790. (G.M. 478.)
Abingdon (Anna Maria), Countess of. 21 Dec., 1763 (S.M. 694.)
,, **Anne** (Venables), Countess of, wife of Montagu Bertie, Earl of Abingdon. 26 April, 1715. (Le Neve's Mon. 300.)
,, **Charles**, of Northampton. 10 Nov., 1758. (G.M. 556.)
,, **Charlotte**, Countess of, dau. of Sir Peter Warren, wife of Willoughby, Earl of Abingdon. 28 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 183.)
,, **Mary**, Countess Dowager of, dau. of James Gould, of Dorchester, relict of Charles Churchill, and relict of Montagu, Earl of Abingdon. 5 Jan. 1757. (S.M. 54.)
,, **Montagu Venables** (Bertie), Earl of, succeeded by his grandson Willoughby. 16 June, 1743. (G.M. 333.)
,, **Richard** (Mr.), killed in a fray. 21 May, 1722. (H.R. 28.)
,, **S——**, Virginia merchant. 25 July, 1780. (G.M. 348.)
,, **Willoughby** (Bertie), Earl of, succeeded by his son Willoughby. 10 June, 1760. (S.M. 334.)
,, —— junr., brewer, partner with Messrs. Calvert. 6 Oct., 1761. (L.M. 561.)
Abington, John, Over Compton, Dorset. 23 Feb., 1703-4. (Le Neve's Mon. 74.)
,, **Thomas Cawley**, son of Major Abington, of Cobham, Surrey. 6 Sept., 1789. æt. 18. (G.M. 474.)
,, **Zachary**, Hackney. 7 Mar. 1774. æt. 103. (G.M. 142.)
Abney, Edward, second son of Sir Thomas Abney, knt. Oct. 1704. (Le Neve's Mon. 92.)
,, **Edward (Sir)**, Willesley Hall, Derby. master in Chancery, and bro. of Sir Thomas Abney, of London, alderman. 3 Jan., 1728. æt. 95. (H.R. 5.)
,, **Elizabeth**, dau. of Sir Thos. Abney, of London. 20 Aug., 1782. (G.M. 407.)
,, **(Frances)**, Lady of Sir Thomas, knt., justice of C. P. 1 April 1761. (L.M. 221.)
,, **Mary** (*née* Gunston), relict of Sir Thomas, knight, of London, alderman. 12 Jan., 1750. (G.M. 43.)
,, **Sarah** (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Thomas Abney, of London, alderman. 20 Mar., 1732. (G.M. 678.)
,, **Thomas (Sir)**, of London, alderman, knight. 2 May, 1711. (Le Neve's Mon. 231.)
,, **Thomas (Sir)**, of London, alderman, knight. 6 Feb., 1722. æt. 83. (H.R. 12.)
Abney, Thomas (Sir), justice of C. P. 19 May, 1750. (G.M. 236.)
,, **Thomas**, at Willesley Hall, Leicester. 15 Aug., 1791. æt. 65. (G.M. 782.)
Aboyne (Elizabeth), Dow. Countess of Aboyne and Kinnaird, wife of George (?Alexander) Grant. Jan., 1739. (S.M. i. 44.)
,, **George** (Gordon), Earl of. 28 Dec., 1794. æt. 85. (S.M. 802.)
,, **John**, Earl of. 11 April, 1732. (H.R. 18.)
,, **(Margaret)**, Countess of. 12 Aug., 1762. (S.M. 451.)
Abrahall, Elizabeth (Mrs.). 9 March, 1710-11. (West. Abbey Reg. 271, ed. Col. Chester.)
Abraham, Robert, Appleby. Sept., 1782. (G.M. 503.)
Abrams, —— (Rev.), North Street. 12 Feb., 1790. (G.M. 185.)
Abrantes —— Duchess of, at Madrid. 9 April, 1777. æt. 32. (G.M. 247.)
Abree, James, printer, at Canterbury. 20 Aug., 1768. æt. 77. (G.M. 399.)
Abulines, John, (or ab Ulmis.) Academicus Oxoniens, 1549. (Fast. Oxon. I. 73-77.)
Acclom, Richard, of Bawtry, Yorks. 27 May, 1758. (G.M. 292.)
Accoramboni, —— (Marchioness), sister of Sir Wm. Murray, of Polmaise, Bart. Oct. 1784. (S.M. 663.)
,, **Josephus**, Cardinal (1728). 1747. æt. 75.
Ace, George, of the Custom House. Jan., 1773, at Swansea. (G.M. 103.)
Acherly, Roger, of Inner Temple. April, 1740. (L.M. 198.)
Acheson (Anne), Lady, mother of Sir Arthur Acheson, Bart. 24 May, 1743. (G.M. 332.)
,, **Arthur (Sir)**, Bart., Ireland. 14 Feb., 1749. (L.M. 97.)
,, **Charles**, a lawyer. 14 July, 1772. (G.M. 343.)
Achley, Roger (Sir), of London, alderman. 1511. (England's Worthies, 593.)
Achmuty, Robert, judge of admiralty, America. 11 Dec., 1788. (E.M. 487.)
Acker, Francis van, Erith, Kent. 13 Dec., 1686. æt. 38. (Le Neve's Mon. 86.)
Ackers, Charles, printer, St. John Street. 17 June, 1759. (G.M. 293.)
,, **George**, of the king's kitchen. 3 April, 1750. (L.M. 189.)
,, **John**, printer, St. John's Street. 15 April, 1756. (L.M. 196.)
,, —— (Mrs.), St. John's Street. May, 1746. (L.M. 263.)
Ackland, see **Acland**.
Ackman, John, of Brometon, Scotland. 20 May, 1770. (G.M. 279.)
Ackmann —— Dr. Med. Edin. 24 May, 1770. (G.M. 279.)
Ackworth, George, L.B. pub. orator, Camb., fellow of Peterhouse, clar. 1569. (Carter's Camb. 23.)
,, **Jacob (Sir)**, surveyor of the navy, Knt. 16 March, 1749. (L.M. 145.)
,, —— dau. of Sir Jacob Ackworth. 8 Sept., 1768. (G.M. 447.)
Acland, or **Ackland**.
,, **Arthur**, Portugal merchant. 30 May, 1740. (G.M. 316.)
,, **Baldwin**, treasurer Exeter, proctor Oxford, 1641. 27 Aug., 1672. (Le Neve's Fasti, 91.)
,, **Benjamin** (Mr.), miniature painter. Jan., 1720. (H.R. 7.)
,, **(Elizabeth)**, Lady Dyke, wife of Sir Thos. Bart. 30 June, 1753. (L.M. 340.)

Acland Elizabeth, wife of Rev. John, at Broadcliff, Devonshire, 20 Mar., 1793. (G.M. 376.)
,, **Harriet** (Lady), sufferings in America. 1776. (A.R. xxiii. 63.)
,, **Hugh (Sir)**, of Devonshire, succeeded by his son Thomas. 29 July, 1728. (H.R. 41.)
,, **Hugh**, bro. of Sir Thomas, March, 1771. (G.M. 191.)
,, **(John Dyke)**, col. Devon militia, son of Sir Thomas, Bart. 21 Nov., 1778. (G.M. 551.)
,, **John Dyke (Sir)**, Bart., succeeded by his uncle Thomas. 15 April, 1785. (G.M. 326.)
,, **Richard**, wine merchant. Oct., 1735. (G.M. 619.)
,, **Richard**, of the K. B. office, Temple. 3 Jan., 1784. æt. 52. (G.M. 73.)
,, **Thomas Dyke (Sir)**, Bart. 24 Feb., 1785. (G.M. 236.)
,, **Thomas Dyke (Sir)**, Devon, Bart. 17 May, 1794. (G.M. 485.)
,, —— major. 27 Jan., 1793. (G.M. 95.)
,, —— prebendary of Exeter. 11 Sept., 1735. (G.M. 559.)
,, —— wife of Col. 4 July, 1779. (G.M. 375.)
A'court, Edward, capt. army. Dec., 1745. (L.M. 630.)
,, **Katherine**, wife of Wm. P. (epitaph). 23 Sep., 1776. æt. 33. (G.M. lvi. 363.)
,, **Pierce**, of Ivy Church, Wilts, M.P. Heytesbury. 20 March, 1725. (H.R. 14.)
,, **Peirce**, M.P. Heytesbury. 1768. (L.M. 501.)
Ashe-A'court (Annabella), wife of the general. 1 March, 1777. (G.M. 147.)
,, **William A.** (General), col. 11th Foot. 2 Aug., 1781. (G.M. 395.)
Acres, William, linguist in Irish, Erse, and Welch. 14 Sept., 1772. (G.M. 439.)
Acroid, Roger, archdeacon, Yorks. 1617. (Wood. Fasti. Oxon. 214.)
Acton, Anne (Lady), Worcester. 9 Oct., 1784. (G.M. 798.)
,, **Edward**, of the Park near Bridgenorth. 1767. (G.M. 610.)
,, **Edward** (Rev.), of Bentworth, Hants. 23 March, 1791. (G.M. 287.)
,, **Harvey**, coroner for Surrey. 5 May, 1770. (G.M. 239.)
,, **James** (Rev.), of Stafford, near Dorchester. 12 Sep., 1775. (G.M. 455.)
,, **John**, solicitor to the Bank. 23 March, 1787. (G.M. 366.)
,, **Paul**, M.A., New Coll., Oxford. 2 Feb. 1686. æt. 29. (Le Neve's Mon. 89.)
,, **Richard**, Relig. Carmel. 1446. (Weever Monum. 611) (64?)
,, **Richard (Sir)**, Shropsh., Bart. 20 Nov., 1791. æt. 80. (G.M. 1070.)
,, **Roger (Sir)**, clar. 1513. (Kinghns. ii. 24.)
,, **Vincent**, at Swinehead, near Worcester. 9 Aug., 1764. (G.M. 398.)
,, **Whitmore (Sir)**, Shropshire. 9 Jan., 1732. (G.M. 586.)
,, **William (Sir)**, of London, alderman. 22 Jan. 1651. (Smith. obt.)
,, **William**, Bramhead, Suffolk, M.P., Oxford. 23 Jan. 1744. (L.M. 101.)
,, **William**, at Wolverhampton. 11 Dec., 1763. (G.M. 619.)
,, **William**, at Kingston-on-Thames. 13 Aug., 1771. (G.M. 379.)
,, ——, banker, London. 1 May, 1278. (H.R. 25.)
,, ——, wife of J., Vauxhall. 25 Dec., 1784. (G.M. 76.)
,, ——, grocer, Old Bailey. 8 Feb., 1759. (L.M. 107.)
,, ——, Putney. Aug. 1733. (L.M. 426.)

Acworth, Abraham Holmes (Ackworth). 28 Nov., 1773. (West. Abbey Reg. 418, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Abraham**, Smith Street, Westminster. 4 April, 1781. (G.M. 195, West. Abbey Reg. 432, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Margaretta Mabella**, relict of Abraham, esq. 15 April, 1794. (West. Abbey Reg. 453, ed. Col. Chester.)
Adair, Arabella, wife of Sir Robt., Knt. Oct., 1742. (L.M. 518.)
,, **Archibald**. 43 Bp. Waterford and Lismore, 1647. (Wood Oxon. 739.)
,, **Caroline** (Lady), sister of E. of Albemarle (wife of Adair, surgeon). 14 Aug., 1769. (S.M. 447.)
,, **James**, Portland St. 16 Oct., 1772. (G.M. 496.)
,, **James**, father of the recorder of London. 8 June, 1782. (G.M. 310.)
,, **John**, mercht., Jamaica. 25 Oct., 1790. (G.M. 1053.)
,, **John**, surgeon-genl. to the army. 9 Sep., 1794. (G.M. 868.)
,, **Robert (Sir)**, Ireland. Feb. 1746. (L.M. 101.)
,, **Robert**, architect and engraver, 1595. (Walpole, i. 174.)
,, **Robert**, surgeon-genl. to the army. 16 March, 1790. (S.M. 154.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Pall Mall. 17 May, 1783. (G.M. 453.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Bath. 5 July, 1788. (E.M. 80.)
,, ——, capt. in the navy, 25 May, 1744. (G.M. 338.)
Adam, Henry, at Wintringham, Lincolns. 1771. (G.M. 522.)
,, **James**, architect, Albemarle St. 20 Oct., 1794. (G.M. 1056.)
,, **John**, D.D. 1500. (McKenzie, ii. 383.)
,, **John**, architect, Glasgow. 1790. (S.M. 311.)
,, **John** (Rev.), of Greenock. 5 Aug., 1792. æt. 74. (G.M. 772.)
,, **John**, of Maryborough, in Kinross-sh (father of Wm., M.P. Ross-sh.) 25 June, 1792. (G.M. 673.)
,, **Mary Anne**, dau. of Dr. A., at Edinburgh. Oct., 1793. (G.M. 960.)
,, **Robert (Sir)**. 4 Jan., 1723. (H.R. 6.)
,, **Robert**, architect, in Albemarle Sreet. 3 March, 1792. (S.M. 154, West. Abbey Reg. 449, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **William**, architect. 24 June, 1748. (S.M. 354.)
,, ——, wife of John, of Adam's Court. 17 Dec., 1789. (G.M. 1212.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Aston, Wilts. 14 June, 1756. (G.M. 314.)
,, —— (Rev.), nonconf. Soham. Camb. June, 1782. (G.M. 357.)
Adams-Hickes, Robert, rector of Broughton with Giffard. 10 July, 1788. (G.M. 661.)
Adams, Abraham, direct. E. India Co. Aug., 1740. (L.M. 405.)
,, **Amelia**, Panton St., Haymarket. 13 Jan., 1788. (G.M. 8.)
,, **Ann** (Mrs.), bd. 15 July, 1710. (West. Abbey Reg. 269, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Benjamin**, in Red Lion Sq. 17 April, 1792. (G.M. 391.)
,, **Bernard**, 14 bp. Kilfenora, 1617; 30 bp. Limerick, 1604. 22 Mar., 1625. æt. 59. (Wood's Oxon. 730.)
,, **Boynton**, J.P. for York. 17 Feb., 1749. (G.M. 93.)
,, **Cain**, attorney, Dean St., Soho. Jan., 1788. (G.M. 367.)

Adams, Charles, Newmarket. 7 March, 1789. æt. 90. (G.M. 279.)
„ **Charles** (Rev.), M.A., Baddow, Essex. 1 Sept., 1683. æt. 45. (Le Neve's Mon. 152.)
„ **Charles** (Sir), Bart. 13 Aug., 1726. (H.R. 32.)
„ **Clarke**, East Haddon, Northants. 25 June, 1776. (G.M. 335.)
„ **(Diana)**, Lady of Sir Robt., Bart., at Wandsworth. 10 Jan., 1765. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Elizabeth**, convict. 1737.
„ **Francis**, of Abridge, Essex. 20 Dec., 1766. (G.M. 600.)
„ **George**, M.A., poet, 1729. (Biogr. Dramat.)
„ **George**, at Leatherhead. Nov. 1793. (G.M. 1055.)
„ **George**, Norwood, Surrey. June, 1736. (L.M. 339.)
„ **Hargrave**, of Barbadoes. 2 Mar. 1742. (G.M. 163.)
„ **Henry**, attorney, of Mark Lane. 1 July, 1793. (G.M. 675.)
„ **Humphrey**, Thorpe, Surrey. 15 Nov., 1755. (L.M. 549.)
„ **James** (Rev.), Gray's, Essex. 19 Mar., 1785. (G.M. 837.)
„ **Jarvis**, vestry clerk, Chr. Ch., Newgate St. 5 May, 1788. (G.M. 468.)
„ **Jennet**, Albemarle St. 15 Dec., 1788. (G.M. 1131.)
„ **John**, Bath. 10 Jan. 1788. (G.M. 84.)
„ **John**, at Bethnal Green. 2 June, 1734. (G.M. 330.)
„ **John**, cooper, Whitechapel. 1 June, 1789. (G.M. 576.)
„ **John**, E. Ind. service, at Blackheath. 7 July, 1769. (L.M. 398.)
„ **John**, S.T.P., vice-chancellor, Cambridge, canon of Windsor, provost, King's Coll. 28 Jan., 1720. (Political Stat. xix. 118.)
„ **John**, of Shrewsbury. 15 July, 1752. (G.M. 337.)
„ **John Boynton**, of Camblesforth in Yorks. Jan., 1791. (G.M. 91.)
„ **Joseph**, direct. So. Sea Co. 5 Dec., 1748. (G.M. 572.)
„ **Joseph**, in Southampton Street. 10 May, 1737. æt. 80. (G.M. 316.)
„ **Joseph**, at Sydenham, Kent. 21 Feb., 1766. (G.M. 104.)
„ **Margaret**, relict of the Gov. of Tillicherry. 24 Feb., 1771. (L.M. 175.)
„ **Peter**, Barbadoes. 24 May, 1772. (L.M. 293.)
„ **Richard**, medic. and principal of Magdalen Hall. 5 Jan., 1715. æt. 67. (Le Neve's Mon. 269.)
„ **Richard**, wine mercht., Lime St. 22 June, 1789. (G.M. 578.)
„ **Richard** (Sir), Baron of Exchequer. 14-18 March, 1774. (L.M. 155.)
„ **Robert**. bd. 4 Oct., 1679. (West. Abbey Reg. 198, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Robert** (Sir), Knt. 3 Jan., 1723. æt. 96. (H.R. 6.)
„ **Robert**, direct. E. India Co. 8 April 1738. æt. 64. (H.R. 16.)
„ **Samuel**. 31 May, 1743. (G.M. 332.)
„ **Sambrooke Anson**, nephew of Adml. Anson. April. 1746. (L.M. 209.)
„ **Seth**, vintner, Cripplegate. 3 Aug., 1733. (L.M. 426.)
„ **Thomas** (Sir), Knt. and Bart., ald. London. 10 March, 1667. (Le Neve's Mon. 127.)
„ **Thomas** (Sir), Bart., of London, ald., founder of Arab. prof. at Cambridge. 24 Feb., 1667. æt. 81. (Funer. Sermon.)

Adams, Thomas (Sir), Bart., capt. navy. 12 April, 1770. (A.R. 187.)
„ **Thomas**. July 1737. æt. 23. Funer. Sermon.
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), of Blackawton, Devon. 8 Nov., 1794. (G.M. 1061.)
„ **Thomas**, of Blockley, in Worcestershire. Oct. 1790. (E.M. 399.)
„ **Thomas**, steward to Gray's Inn. 3 Aug., 1781. (G.M. 395.)
„ **William**. bd. 6 Oct., 1681. (West. Abbey Reg. 203, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **William**, of Saffron Walden, Essex. 2 Jan., 1752. (L.M. 44.)
„ **William**, attorney, Ipswich. Jan. 1790. (G.M. 87.)
„ **William**, at Canterbury. 26 Dec., 1792. (G.M. 90.)
„ **William** (Rev.), master of Pemb. Coll., Oxf. 14 Jan., 1789. (G.M. 90.)
„ —— (Lady). 10 Jan., 1727. (H.R. 6.)
„ —— (Lady), wife of Sir Richard, Baron of Exchequer. 14 March, 1755. (G.M. 138.)
„ —— (Capt.), Chamblesforth. 21 Aug., 1776. (A.R. 227.)
„ —— (Dr.), rector of Lincoln Coll. Oxon and preb. Durham. 30 June, 1719. (H.R. 32.)
„ —— (Dr.), provost of King's Coll., Camb. 29 Jan., 1720. (H.R. 7.)
„ —— (Rev. Dr.), master of Sidney Coll., Camb. Aug., 1746. (L.M. 425.)
„ ——, chapl. to Earl of Orkney. Nov. 2, 1738. (Pol. State. lvi. 473
„ —— (Rev.), Beluton, Somersetshire. 25 July, 1789. (G.M. 764.)
„ —— (Dr.), medic. Beckington, Somerset. 1780. (G.M. 589.)
„ —— (Miss), daughter of James, rector, So., Okendon, Essex. 8 Dec., 1788. (G.M. 1129.)
„ ——, relict of A. Cavendish, Esq. June, 1788. (G.M. 562.)
„ ——, relict of Hump. Adams. 17 Sep., 1744. (G.M. 447.)
„ ——, wife of Stephen Adams, at Buckland, Somersetshire. 30 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 1054)
„ —— (Mrs.), at Drogheda. Nov. 1768. æt. 120. (G.M. 590.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Enfield. 19 Feb., 1795. (G.M. 175.)
„ —— (Mrs.), St. Martin's workhouse. 1766. æt. 104. (L.M. 437.)
„ —— (Mrs.). 24 Aug., 1771. (L.M. 424.)
„ —— (Mrs.), matron to Christ's Hosp. 20 Jan., 1733. (G.M. 46.)
„ ——, relict of ——, chaplain to the Queen. May, 1723. æt. 93. (Pol. State. xxv. 570.)
„ ——, mathemat. instrument maker. 17 Oct., 1772. (G.M. 496.)
„ ——, in Kingsland Rd. 16 Nov., 1763. (G.M. 565.)
„ ——, of King's Coll. Camb. 10 May, 1755, (G.M. 236.)
„ ——, attorney, Symonds Inn. April, 1784. (G.M. 395.)
„ ——, bookseller, St. Mary Lane. 1 Dec., 1785. (G.M. 1009.)
„ ——, mathematic. 16 May, 1788. (E.M. 384.)

Adamson, Benjamin, Oakley, Wilts. June, 1783. (G.M. 627.)
„ **Charles**, apothy., killed by a fall from his horse. 28 April, 1718. (H.R. 20.)
„ **George**, at Hounslow. 12 Sept., 1764. (G.M. 450.)
„ **James**, rector of Slolely, Norfolk. 29 Sept., 1783. (G.M. 894.)

Adamson, John, mayor of Dublin. 13 Dec., 1749. (L.M. 612.)
,, **Owen** (Mr.), singing-man. bd. 24 Feb., 1671-2. (West. Abbey Reg. 175, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Patrick**, 46 archbishop, St. Andrew. 1591. (McKenzie iii. 364.)
,, **Peter**, Shoreham, Kent. 7 Jan., 1762. (L.M 52.)
,, **Thomas**, lawyer. 29 Sept., 1747. (G.M. 496.)
,, —— (Lady), wife of Sir James, Bart. 30 May, 1762. (L.M. 341.) No baronet of this name.
,, —— (Mrs.), of Grange, Essex. 22 Sept., 1748. æt. 104. (G.M. 428.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Swan Tavern, Lambeth. 13 Sept., 1788. (E.M. 232.)
,, ——, coal mercht., Tooley St. 16 Aug., 1780. (G.M. 395.)
,, ——, table decker. 18 July, 1733. (G.M. 380.)
Adcock, Stephen, in Mincing Lane. 7 Mar., 1733. (G.M. 157.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Ashford, Kent. 2 Aug., 1756. æt. 70. (G.M. 412.)
Adda, Ferdinand, cardl., 1690, and Nunc. Rom. ad. Angl. 15 Jan., 1719. æt. 60 or 69. (H.R. 5.)
Addenbroke, John, M.D., Fellow of Cath. Hall in Cambridge, of Kingswinford co. Staff. 7 June, 1719. æt. 39. (H.R. 28.)
,, —— widow of the physician. Mar., 1720. (Polit. State. xix. 459.)
Addenbrooke, —— (Mrs.), wife of John, of Hartford Bridge. 12 May, 1793. (G.M. 483.)
Adderley, Bowyer, near Coleshill, Warwickshire. 11 Nov., 1747. (G.M. 545.)
,, **John**, brewer, Long Acre. 15 July, 1756. (L.M. 356.)
,, **Thomas**, Bishop's Stortford, Herts. 1 April, 1774. (G.M. 190.)
,, **Thomas**, M.P. Bandon, Ireland. June, 1791. (G.M. 586.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Newton St. Loe, near Bath. 11 May, 1755. (G.M. 236.)
Adderton, William, mercht. 10 Oct., 1752. (G.M 478.)
Addey, John, at Wisbech. 13 April, 1760. æt. 39. (L.M. 221.)
Addington, Anthony, medic., father of (Addington) speaker of House of Commons. 21 Mar., 1796. (S.M. li. 84, lii. 155.)
,, **Charles** (Rev.), M.A., Litchbarrow, Northants, father of Justice Addington. 31 Oct., 1781. (G.M. 542.)
,, **Isaac**, Secretary of Massachusetts Bay. June, 1715. (H.R. 61.)
,, **Jeremiah**, Tooting. June, 1769. æt. 90. (L.M. 397.)
,, **John**, in Hatton Garden. Oct., 1793. (E.M. 406.)
,, **William**. 9 May. 1779. (G.M. 271.)
,, —— Dean of Lichfield, D.D. 20 Feb., 1776. (A.R. 223.)
,, —— master, son of the Speaker of House of Commons. 15 Aug., 1789. (G.M. 769)
,, ——, wife of William Addington, Clarges Street, Piccadilly. 23 Nov., 1788. (G.M. 1126.)
,, ——, wine merchant. 30 April, 1760. (L.M. 271.)
,, ——, haberdasher, Milk Street. 9 Aug., 1785. (G M. 666.)
Addis, Samuel, at Plymouth. 3 April, 1741. (G.M. 221.)
Addis, —— in Dean Street, Soho, relict of George Addis, of Lyde's Court, Hereford. 4 Aug., 1793. æt. 86. (G.M. 772.)
Addison, Charlotte, dau. of Rt. Hon. Joseph. bd. at Bilton, nr. Rugby, 10 March, 1797. (G.M. 256.)
,, **Eldred**, of Bengal. 7 Sept., 1787. (G.M. 839.)
,, **Jane** (Mrs). 30 Sept., 1715. (West. Abbey Reg. 284, ed. Col. Chester; G.M. lvi. 1027.)
,, **John**, vicar of Ulverston, co. Lanc., schoolmaster. Aug. 1788. æt. 70. (E.M. 231.)
,, **Joseph**, poet and secretary of state. 17 June, 1719. æt. 48. (West. Abbey Reg. 296, ed. Col. Chester; S.M. xliii. 508.)
,, **Lancelot**, D.D., dean of Lichfield. 1 April, 1703. (Neve Monum 73.)
,, **Thomas** (Rev.), near Keswick. æt. 72. 25 Jan., 1792. (G.M. 183.)
,, **William**, at Kensington. 18 Sept., 1763. æt. 94. (G.M. 565.)
,, **William**, rector of West Rounton. March, 1784. æt. 77. (G.M. 316.)
,, **William Thomas** (Rev.), of Workington. 14 Jan., 1792. æt. 69. (G.M. 182.)
,, —— (Rev.), Saxethorpe, Norfolk. 1 March, 1772. (G.M. 151.)
,, —— attorney at Headon, Yorkshire. 30 Aug., 1791. (E.M. 239.)
,, ——, capt. 56th regiment. 16 Jan., 1788. (G.M. 85.)
Adeane, Simon Whorwood, at Chalgrave, Oxfordshire. 6 Nov., 1760. (G.M. 542.)
Adee, Swithin, medic. F.R. and A.S. 1744. Oxford. 12 Aug., 1786. æt. 81. (G.M. 716.)
Adenaive, —— (Miss), West Indies. 4 July, 1788. (E.M. 80.)
Aderson, James, New Bond Street. 14 May, 1767. (G.M. 280.)
Adey, S., Esq., Dursley, Gloucestershire. 1 Feb., 1794. (G.M. 186.)
,, —— (Rev.), Lanchester, Durham. 8 Jan., 1778. (G.M. 46.)
Adie, Clara, near Aberdeen. 28 Oct., 1752. (S.M. 510.)
Adkin, Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Gill, of Upwell: of Downham, in Norfolk. Sept., 1791. æt. 66. (G.M. 875.)
,, **Thomas**, Yarmouth. 13 Dec. 1794. æt. 78. (G.M. 1158.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Wheaton, Norfolk. 1 June, 1773. (G. M. 303.)
Adkins, Richard, carpenter and undertaker, Red Lion Passage, Fleet Street. 2 July, 1789. æt. 62. (G.M. 861.)
Adlam, John, of the Weaver's Co. 9 Oct., 1737. (L.M. 577.)
,, **William** (Rev.), of Hullavington. Jan. 1791. (G.M. 91.)
Adlercron, John, lieut.-genl., col. 39th Foot. 3 Aug., 1766. (L.M. 437.)
Adney, George, of Stoke-Abbas, Dorsetshire. 8 June, 1792. (G.M. 580.)
,, **Richard**, secretary to Lord Somers. 9 June, 1726. (Polit. State. xxxi. 647.)
Adolphus, Reuben, Bath. 3 Oct., 1759. (L.M. 572.)
,, ——, St. James's Place. 2 Feb. 1785. (G.M. 156.)
Adrian, Thomas, St. Christopher's, London. 15 April, 1701. æt. 48. (Le Neve's Mon. 25.)
,, **Ann**, his 1st wife, dau. of Ellis Crisp, mercht., London. 16 Aug., 1677. (Le Neve's Mon. 25.)
Adstone, James, captain of a packet boat. 1771. (G.M. 142.)

Adye, Stephen Payne, major artillery. 22 March, 1794. (G.M. 385.)
Edie, Clara, near Aberdeen. 28 Oct., 1752. æt. 105. (S.M. 510.)
D'Aeth (Elizabeth), Lady, dau. of Sir John Narborough, of Canterbury. 26 June, 1721. (H.R. 27.)
,, **(Elhanna)** mother of Sir Thomas d'Aeth, Bart. March, 1738. æt. 86. (H.R. 10.)
,, **Francis**, rector of Eathorn, Kent, uncle of Sir Narberth. 29 Jan., 1784. (G.M 151.)
,, **Thomas (Sir)**, Bart., Kent. 4 Jan., 1745. (G.M. 52.)
,, **Narborough (Sir)**, Bart., Kent. 10 Oct., 1773. (L M. 515.)
,, (Master), grandson of Sir Thomas d'Aeth, Bart. 16 April, 1739. (L.M. 204.)
,, ——, at Margate, relict of the capt. of the privateer. 19 Aug. 1782. (G.M. 407.)
Affleck, Edmund (Sir), Bart., admiral, 1784. 18 Nov., 1788. (G.M. 1034.)
,, **(Esther)** wife of Sir Edmund, Bart. 15 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1129.)
,, **Gilbert**, (Rev.), of Lydgate, Suffolk. 24 April, 1763. (G.M. 202.)
,, **James**. vicar of Findon, Northants. 21 Nov., 1781. æt. 58. (G.M. 956.)
,, **(Sarah)** Mrs., of Dalham Hall, Suffolk. 5 March, 1774. (G.M. 142.)
,, **William**, Paddington. 14 July, 1772. (G.M. 343.)
,, **William**, senr., capt. navy. 24 Dec. 1791. (S.M. liv. 153.)
Agar, Edward, wine merchant, Canterbury. 21 Jan., 1795. æt. 60. (G.M. 255.)
,, **Gertrude** (Mrs), wife of Welbore Ellis Agar, commissioner of the Customs. 14 Aug., 1780. (G.M. 395.)
,, **John**, J.P. for Westm. 9 Sept., 1733. (L.M. 477.)
,, **(John)**, serjeant-at-law, 7 Jan., 1754. (G.M. 47.)
,, **Margaret**, wife of John Agar, of Middle Temple. 29 Oct., 1729. (H.R. 60.)
,, **Mary** (Mrs.), at Ringwood, Ireland. April, 1771. æt. 106. (G.M. 238.)
,, **Thomas**, clerk crown in chancery. 1 Nov. 1673. æt. 76. (View London, 567.)
,, **Thomas**. Sept., 1769. (L.M. 491.)
,, —— (Rev.), of North Witham, Lincolnshire. 29 June, 1745. (G.M. 388.)
,, —— lawyer, Middle Temple. 8 Oct., 1742. (G.M. 546.)
Agard, Arthur, antiquary. 22 Aug., 1615. æt. 75. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 420, West. Abbey Reg. 112, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Margaret**, wife of Arthur. 6 Sept., 1611. (West. Abbey Reg. 110, ed. Col. Chester.)
Agelnoth, —— archbishop of Canterbury. 29 Oct., 1038. (Fuller's Worthies. 68.)
Aglionby, Anne (Mrs.), of Nunnery, Cumberland, sister of Sir Philip Musgrave, Bart. 7 March, 1780. (G.M. 154.)
,, **Henry**, canon of Windsor. 1552. (Neve's Fasti, 382.)
,, **Henry**, bd. 6 April, 1643. (West. Abbey Reg. 136, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **John**, D.D., principal of Edmund Hall, Oxford, rector, Islip, Oxon. 6 Feb., 1609. æt. 43. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 354.)
,, **John**, son of Rev. John, at Islip, Oxon. 22 Aug., 1610. æt. 12. (Neve's Monum. 24.)
,, **Sybilla**, dau. of William. 11 June, 1706. (West. Abbey Reg. 258, ed. Col. Chester.)
Aglionby, William. 28 Nov., 1705. æt. 63. (West. Abbey Reg. 256, ed. Col. Chester).
Agmondisham, William. 14 July, 1420. (Monum. Westm. 159.)
Agnew, Alexander, son of Sir James Agnew, Bart., killed in a duel. 3 Aug., 1724. (H.R. 37.)
,, **Alexander**, judge-advocate, Scotland. 3 Jan., 1768. (G.M. 47.)
,, **Andrew** (captain), son of Sir Andrew Agnew, of Lochnaw, Bart. 1 May, 1751. (S.M. 213.)
,, **Andrew (Sir)**, of Lochnaw, Scotland, Bart., lieut.-gen., 1759. 14 Aug., 1771. æt. 84. (G.M. 379. S.M. 446, 14th Aug.)
,, **Andrew**, son of Sir Stair Agnew, Bart., of Lochnaw, in Scotland. 5 Sept., 1792. (S.M. 466.)
,, **(Eleanor)**, Lady, relict of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Andrew Agnew, of Lochnaw. 29 May, 1785. (S.M. 312.)
,, **George**, captain, brother of Sir Andrew. 14 March, 1773. (S.M. 165.)
,, **James**, major of dragoons. 21 Oct., 1770. (G.M. 542.)
,, **James (Sir)**, of Lochnaw, Scotland, Bart. 9 March, 1735. (L.M. 160.)
,, **John**, bro. to Sir Andrew Agnew, Bart. 26 Nov., 1780. (S.M. 673.)
,, **(Marie)**, wife of Stair Agnew, Edinburgh. Nov. 1769. (G.M. 608.)
,, **Mary** (Lady), relict of Sir James Agnew, Bart. March, 1742. æt. 90. (S.M. 142.)
,, **Patrick**, capt. 78th regt., son of John Agnew, of Seuchan. 12 Aug., 1788. (G.M. 757.)
,, **Thomas**, capt. dragoons. Dec., 1725. (Polit. State. xxx. 615.)
,, —— capt. navy. 23 Feb., 1792. (S.M. 153.)
D'Aguesseau —— Nov. 1716. (Mercur. Hist.)
,, **Henri Franc**, de Fresne, French chancellor. 1751. æt. 80. (Table Chron 752.)
D'Aguilar, C——. 13 Sept., 1717. æt. 79. (Mercer's Hist.)
,, **David**, Baron (?) in St. Mary Axe. Oct., 1790. (G.M. 958.)
,, —— dau. of Baron. 1762. (L.M. 109.)
,, **(Don) Diego Pereira**, Baron. 10 Aug., 1759. (L.M. 453.)
,, —— at Margate, bro. of the Baron. July, 1774. (G.M. 390.)
Des Aguliers, mathem. and philos. experim. 29 Feb., 1744. (S.M. 150.)
Agutter, Anne, at Northampton. 8 July, 1793. (G.M. 677.)
,, ——, at Northampton. 15 Jan., 1763. æt. 80. (G.M. 97).
D'Ahlefeldt, —— Count, at Copenhagen. Aug., 1791. æt. 84. (G.M. 778.)
Aichin, Frederick. 1772. (Theat. Biog., i. 109.)
Aickin, I. 1772. (Theat. Biog., ii. 128.)
,, —— wife of the actor. 25 Sept., 1786. (G.M. 908.)
D'Aigremont, Paul, in the Adelphi. 7 Jan., 1792. (G.M. 91.)
Aikin, John, D.D., theol. presbyter, Warrington. 14 Dec., 1780. (G.M. 591.)
,, **Roger**, Jamaica. Nov., 1790. (G.M. 1053.)
Aikman, Joseph, capt. 21st regt. 15 May, 1793. (E.M. 400.)
,, **William**, painter, in Scotland, 1710. 7 June, 1731. æt. 50. (E.M. v. 423.)
,, **William**, Brompton. Dec., 1783. æt. 89. (G.M. 72.)
,, **William**, of Cairnie, advocate. 29 Dec., 1699. æt. 53. (Monum. Edinb. 42.)
,, ——. medic., Edinburgh. 26 May, 1770. (S.M. 288.)

Ailesbury, Charles (Bruce), Earl of (title extinct), succeeded as Baron Bruce by his nephew, Thomas Brudenell, bro. of George, Earl of Cardigan. 10 Feb., 1747. (L.M. 101.)
,, **Charlotte**, Countess of, at Brussels. 23 July, 1710. æt. 31. (Help. History, i. 142.)
,, **Robert** (Bruce), Earl of, 1664, F.R.S., 1663. 19 Oct., 1685. (Wood Fasti., Oxon, 269.)
,, **(Susannah)**, Countess of, dau. of Henry Hoare, relict of Charles Viscount Dungarvan. 4 Feb., 1783. (G.M. 182.)
,, **and Elgin, Thomas** (Bruce), Earl of, succeeded by his son Charles. 5 Dec., 1741. æt. 86 or 93. (S.M. 571.)
Ainge, Edward, principal of Barnard's Inn, Holborn. 17 Feb., 1770. (L.M. 111.)
Ainger, Anne, quaker, Norwich. 21 Dec., 1794. æt. 83. (G.M. 1206.)
,, **Walter**, Greenwich. 6 Mar., 1762. æt. 80. (L.M. 166.)
,, **William**, in Golden Square. 13 Dec., 1736. (G.M. 749.)
Ainscombe, Lillie, director of Sun Fire Office. 10 Feb., 1791. (S.M. liii. 102.)
Ainslie, Eliza (Lady), wife of Sir Philip, sister of Lord Gray. 24 Aug., 1787. (S.M. 415.)
,, **George**, mercht. at Bordeaux. Aug., 1773. (G.M. 469.)
,, **Gilbert** (Rev.), of Hinderwell, Yorks. Jan., 1793. (E.M. 160.)
,, **William (Sir)**, brother of Francis, M.P. Reading. 18 Oct., 1793. (G.M. 968.)
,, **William**, Newbattle, Scotland. 24 July, 1794. (E.M. 158.)
,, —— wife of Thomas, collector of customs at Quebec. 24 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 366.)
,, —— wife of Rev. Gilbert, of Kendal. May, 1791. (G.M. 490.)
,, ——, medic., Kendal. 25 Feb., 1790. (G.M. 276.)
Ainsly, William, sergt., executed for treason. 24 Dec., 1716. (H.R. 5.)
Ainsworth, Robert, author of Latin Dictionary. 2 May, 1743. æt. 83. (L.M. 257.)
,, **Stephen**, linen draper, Cornhill. 8 Aug., 1729. (H.R. 48.)
,, —— (Dr.), medic., in London. 12 Mar., 1736. (L.M. 158.)
Airay, Adam, S.T.P., and principal of Edmund Hall, Oxford, rector of Charlton-in-Otmore. 15 Dec., 1658. (Neve Monum. 26.)
,, **Christopher**. 18 Oct., 1670. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 470.)
,, **Henry**, provost, Queen's Coll., Oxford. 6 Oct., 1616. æt. 57. (Neve Fasti. 488.)
Aird, John, senior master of an academy at Worcester. 7 May, 1793. (G.M. 482.)
Aire, Duncan, commander of the Royal Charlotte excise cutter, Scotland. 13 July, 1789. (G.M. 673.)
Aires, Martha. 6 Feb., 1729-30. (West Abbey Reg. 327, ed. Col. Chester.)
Airey, David, distiller, of Tooley Street. 21 Feb., 1791. (G.M. 280.)
,, **John**, feather dealer, Clerkenwell. 9 Mar., 1764. (L.M. 163.)
,, **Joseph**, receiver of excise at Newcastle. 2 Feb., 1749. (G.M. 92.)
,, **Thomas**, of Crowhall, near Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 19 Oct., 1756. (G.M. 500.)
,, **Thomas** (Dr.), Jamaica. Dec., 1790. (G.M. 1214.)
Airly, Anne (Erskine), Countess Dowager of, wife of Sir Alexander McDonald, Bart., of Slate. 29 Nov., 1735. (G.M. 737.)
Airly, James, Earl of. 11 Jan., 1731. (H.R. 4.)
,, **John** (Ogilvie), Earl of. 24 July, 1761. æt. 62. (G.M. 391.)
Airson, John (Rev.), Canterbury. 13 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1129.)
Aiscough, Robert, archdeacon of Dorset and Colchester. 1448. (Neve Fasti. 196.)
,, **Robert**, subdean of Lincoln. 1470. (Neve Fasti. 154.)
,, **William**, bishop of Salisbury, clerk of the council, and master of Trinity College. 29 June, 1450. (Neve Fasti. 259.)
,, **William**, archdeacon, Dorset. 1486. (Neve Fasti. 281.)
Aislabie, Elizabeth (Lady), daughter of the Earl of Exeter, and wife of Wm. Aislabie, M.P. for Ripon, Yorks. 6 April, 1733. (H.R. 21.)
,, **George**, Register of York. 10 Jan., 1674. (Le Neve's Mon. 162.)
,, **John**, of Studley Park, Yorks. 18 June, 1742. (L.M. 309.)
,, **John**, Yorks. 1766. (L.M. 215.)
,, **Jonathan**, Studley, Yorks. 1765. (L.M. 266.)
,, **William**, bro. of John Aislabie, late chanc. Exchequer, East Ind. director. 10 Nov., 1725. (H.R. 47.)
,, **William**, related to the auditor of the imprests. 11 April, 1773. (G.M. 203.)
,, **William**, Studley Park, Yorks., M.P. Ripon. 17 May, 1781. æt. 81. (L.M. 247.)
,, —— **Miss**. 7 April, 1733. (G.M. 214.)
,, —— wife of Wm., of Studley Park, Yorks. Nov., 1780. (L.M. 532.)
,, —— wife of Rawson Aislabie, merchant. in East Smithfield. 29 April, 1789. (G.M. 468.)
,, ——, chaplain in the navy. 2 Oct., 1759 (G.M. 497.)
Aistrop, Charles, Esq., jun., Doncaster. 14 Dec., 1794. (G.M. 1157.)
,, **John**, in Newgate Street. 14 Nov., 1793. æt. 76. (G.M. 1060.)
,, ——, widow, of Lincoln. Feb., 1795. æt. 74. (G.M. 356.)
Aitken, Edward (Rev.), in Newcastle. 21 Dec., 1771. (G.M. 522.)
,, **James**, *alias* John, the painter convict life. 10 March, 1777. (L.M. xlvi. 115.)
,, **John**, M.D., Edinburgh. 22 Sep., 1790. (S.M. lii. 466.)
Aiton, William, botanical gardens at Kew. Feb. 1793. (G.M. 187.)
Akehurst, Robert, lawyer, at Ely. 4 June, 1749. (G.M. 284.)
Aken, Arnold, van, painter. 1740. (Walpole iv. 63.)
,, **Joseph**, van, painter. 4 July, 1749. æt. 50. (Walpole iv. 62.)
Akenside, Aaron, uncle of Dr. Akenside. 16 Jan., 1770. (L.M. 55.)
,, **Mark** (Dr.), F.R.S. 1753, medic. and literat. 22 June, 1770. æt. 49. (S.M. 398.)
Akensyde, ——, in Georgia. 1767. (G.M. 478.)
Akerman, Isaac, at Hampton Court. 22 April, 1792. (G.M. 391.)
,, **Richard**, sen., keeper of Newgate. 31 March, 1754. (L.M. 188.)
,, **Richard**, keeper of Newgate. 19 Nov., 1792. æt. 70. (G.M. 1062.)
Akeroyde, Thomas, attorney at Leeds. 10 March, 1792. (E.M. 240.)
Akers, Edmund Fleming, son of Aretas Akers, of Lambs Conduit Street. 24 Oct., 1792. (G.M. 966.)
Akins, Harvey, Northamptonsh. Dec. 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 651.)

d'Alais, —— Bourbon-Conti. 27 July, 1730. æt. 9. (H.R. 52).
,, **Louis Francis,** Bourbon-Conti. 21 Jan., 1704. æt. 6 months.
Alan, William, cardinal, 1594. æt. 66. (Eng. Wor. 426.)
Alanson, Charles, sec. to Lord Chancellor Cowper. 29 May, 1729. (H.R. 39.)
,, **Martha,** Lancashire. 4 Feb., 1730. (Polit. State. xxxix. 223.)
Albany, ——, Duchess of, daughter of Pretender. 1789. (S.M. li. 619.)
Albemarle, Ann (Clarges), Duchess of. 29 Jan., 1670. (West. Abbey Reg. 171, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Anne,** countess dow. of, dau. of Charles Duke of Richmond, relict of Wm. Earl of Albemarle. 20 Oct., 1789. (S.M. li. 518.)
,, **Arnaud Joost** (van Keppel), Earl of, 1696; maj.-gen., 1696; 1 Horse Guards, 1699. 30 May, 1718. æt. 49. (H.R. 23.)
,, **Christopher** (Monk), Duke of, 1670; K.G., 4 July, 1689. (West. Abbey Reg. 224, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Elizabeth** (Cavendish) Duchess Dowager of. 28 Aug., 1734. æt. 96. (West. Abbey Reg. 341, ed. Col. Chester; G.M. 452.)
,, **George** (Monk), Duke of, K.G. 3 Jan., 1670. æt. 62. (Hist. Eur. 567, West. Abbey Reg. 172, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **George** (Keppel), Earl of, 1755, (succeeded by his son), K.G. general, 1772; col. 3rd Dragoons, 1755. 13 Oct., 1772. æt. 48. (G.M. 496.)
,, **Henrie** (FitzJames), Duke of, grand Prior of France. Dec. 1702. (Hist. Europe, 498.)
,, **Isabella** (Gravemour), Countess Dowager of, daughter of — Gravemour, Lt.-General of cavalry; married 10 July, 1701. Died Dec., 1741. (L.M. 621.)
,, **William Anne** (van Keppel), Earl of, 1714; K.G. Knt. Bath, 1725; Col. 29th Foot, 1731; 2nd Lt. Guards. 1745; Lt.-General, 1745; (succeeded by his son). 22 Dec., 1754. æt. 52. (L.M. 572.)
Alberoni, Julio, cardinal, 1717. 9 June, 1738. æt. 74. (G.M. 324.)
,, **Julius,** cardinal, 17—. 26 June, 1752. æt. 88. (G.M. 336.)
Albert, Charles, cardinal at Rome. 7 March, 1774. (G.M. 190.)
,, **Henry,** Brook Street. 14 Oct., 1772. (G.M. 496.)
,, **Hugh,** M.P. St. Mawes. 6 Dec., 1750. (L.M. 573.)
,, **Jacob,** Hackney. 7 Feb., 1785. æt. 84. (G.M. 157.)
,, **J**——, Petersham, Surrey. 2 Sept., 1780. (G.M. 446.)
,, **Nathan,** solr. in chancy. 1765. (L.M. 598.)
,, **Richard,** of Worcester. 7 Feb., 1766. (G.M. 103.)
Albertson, John, alderman Yarmouth, Norfolk. 28 Oct., 1693. æt. 71. (Le Neve's Mon. 143.)
Albin, —— Mrs., Spalding, Lincolnshire. Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1024.)
Albini (or **Albeney**), **Hugh de.** 1243. (Le Neve's Mon. 811.)
Albinus, ——, anatomist at Paris. 1 Aug., 1767. (G.M. 430.)
d'Albon, Camillus, Count, king of Yvelot. 1789. (G.M. 1055.)
Albon, James, supervisor of excise at Dartford, Kent. 26 June, 1794. æt. 48. (G.M. 672.)
Albred, John, weaver, Woodbridge. 1 May, 1400. (Weever's Mon. 752.)
De Albret, —— Duchess. April, 1717. (Mercur. Hist.)
D'Alburquerque, Duchess. Sept., 1696. (Mercur. Hist.)
Alchorn, Margaret, of St. Giles's, benefact. Worcest. Coll. 17 June, 1717. (Pointer's Oxford, 113.)
Alchorne, Edward, S.T.P., 11 Jan., 1652. (Le Neve's Mon. 16. G.M. liii. 213.)
,, **Mrs.,** the strong woman. 7 Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1031.)
Alcock, Alexander, dean of Lismore, Ireland. 1 Sept., 1747. (L.M. 436.)
,, **Alexander,** archdeacon of Lismore. 26 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 83.)
,, **Edmund,** Badley. 5 Feb., 1491. (Weever Mon. 780.)
,, **Elizabeth** (Mrs.), Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Sept., 1784. (G.M. 797.)
,, **George,** J.P. Westminster. 19 Dec., 1788. (E.M. 487.)
,, **Jeoffrey,** of Norwich. 16 Dec., 1763. (L.M. 709.)
,, **John,** Bp. Ely 1486, benefact. Jesus Coll., lord chanc. 1486. 1 Oct., 1500. (Neve Fasti, 69.)
,, **John,** dean of Ferns, Ireland. 25 Oct., 1769. (L.M. 545.)
,, **John,** music. of Walsall, in Warwickshire. 30 March, 1791. æt. 51. (G.M. 383.)
,, **Michael,** capt. army. 20 June, 1758. (G.M. 293.)
,, **Nathan,** of Runcorn, Cheshire, medic. and F.R.S., 1749. 9 Dec., 1779. (G.M. 616.)
,, (**Sarah**), relict of Alexander, archdeacon of Lismore. Dec., 1789. æt. 75. (G. M. 1210.)
,, **Thomas.** Nov., 1769. (L.M. 650.)
,, —— (Rev)., of Otley, Yorks. 6 July, 1760. (G.M. 346.)
,, —— in the Jamaica trade. 27 March, 1763. (G.M. 201.)
,, —— in the Oporto trade. 17 Aug., 1763. (G.M. 415.)
,, —— of Dublin, alderman. June, 1788. (G.M. 562.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Newcastle-upon-Tyne. March, 1788. (G.M. 271.)
,, —— wife of Dr., at Lichfield. 5 Sept., 1792. (G.M. 868.)
Alcomb, Samuel (Rev.), M.A., Winchester. Jan., 1746. (L.M. 50.)
Alcroft, Edward, at Paddington. 2 April, 1765. (G.M. 198.)
,, **Gabriel.** 24 Feb., 1748. (G.M. 93.)
Aldborough, John, 1st Earl of. 29 June, 1777. (A.R. 228.)
,, (**Barbara**) Lady, dau. of Nich. Herbert, of Gt. Glemham, Suffolk. 11 April, 1785. (G.M. 326.)
Aldebort, John, in the Massachussetts. May, 1792. æt. 105. (G.M. 673.)
De Aldeham, Peter, archdeacon Bedford. 1269. (Neve Fasti. 169.)
Aldem, Murdoch, canon Windsor. 1615. (Le Neve's Fasti. 384.)
Aldenham, Thomas, chirurgeon. 1431. (Weever Mon. 533.)
Alder, James, of Bloomsbury. 3 June, 1753. (G.M. 296.)
,, **John,** cooper, Abingdon, Berks. 26 April, 1780. (G.M. 251.)
,, **Mary,** in Caroline St., Bedford Sq. 9 June, 1791. (G.M. 588.)
Alder, Robert, bro. of the Turkey mercht. 1 Nov., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 547.)

Alder, Robert, wine merchant. 7 Jan., 1781. (G.M. 46.)
Alderne, Edward. 1671. (Wood's Fasti, Oxon. 276.)
Aldersey, Farnham, of Maidstone, Kent. 1 Oct., 1691. æt. 28. (Le Neve's Mon. 127.)
,, **Hugh**, Bredgar, Kent. 5 Nov., 1762. (L.M. 627.)
,, **Robert**, of Spurstow, in Cheshire. 2 Feb., 1731. (H.R. 10.)
,, **William**, mayor Chester. 12 Oct., 1577. (Engl. Worthies 117.)
,, **William**, Wolverhampton, Staffords. 27 Sept., 1658. (Le Neve's Mon. 63.)
,, **William**, lieut. navy. 19 June, 1691. æt. 28. (View of London, 228.)
,, ——, looking-glass maker, Aldermanbury. 24 May, 1770. (L.M. 385.)
Alderson, Jane (Mrs.) (or Anderson). bd. 13 March, 1739-40. (West. Abbey Reg. 355, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **John**, Sidn. Coll. Camb. 4 May, 1782. (G.M. 262.)
,, **Joseph**, of Stratford. 21 June, 1753. (G.M. 296.)
,, **Joseph**, in the E. Ind. naval service. June, 1790. (G.M. 575.)
,, **J——**, gent., Belgrave. 20 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 181.)
,, **Shadrach**. 20 Oct., 1744. (West. Abbey Reg. 377, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Thomas**, at Lynn. 24 June, 1792. æt. 83. (E.M. 80.)
Alderton, Alice, wife of Thomas, fishmonger, London; St. George. 1513. (Weever's Mon. 654.)
,, **John**, Piccadilly. 30 May, 1780. (G.M. 299.)
,, **John**, of Ripley, in Surrey. 9 Dec., 1792. (E.M. 480.)
Aldey, Edward, preb., Canterbury. 12 July, 1673. (Le Neve's Fasti. 18.)
Aldham, Jane (Mrs.), Sapiston, Suffolk, dau. of Wm. Croftes. 1 May, 1632. æt. 31. (Le Neve's Mon. 135.)
,, **Thomas**, Sapiston, Suffolk. 16 Jan., 1640. æt. 67. (Le Neve's Mon. 192.)
Aldhouse, Alleyn, rector of, Ingworth, Norfolk. 2 Sept., 1788. (G.M. 840.)
Aldney, George, of Titchfield St. 27 March, 1770. (G.M. 144.)
,, **John**. 26 Aug., 1771. (L.M. 424.)
D'Aldreby, John, bp. Lincoln. 5 Jan., 1319. (Le Neve's Fasti. 139.)
Aldred, John, wine mercht., Norwich. 7 Feb., 1791. æt. 89. (G.M. 188.)
,, **John**, capt. in the navy. Sept., 1740. (L.M. 457.)
Aldrich, Bartholomew, mercht. 13 April, 1766. (G.M. 199.)
,, **Henry**, dean Chr. Ch. Oxford. 14 Dec., 1710. æt. 63. (Le Neve's Mon. 209.)
,, **Robert**. 30 Bp. Carlisle. 5 March, 1555. æt. 30. (Le Neve's Fasti. 335.
,, **Robert**, Westmore, Staffords. 16 Mar., 1656. æt. 81. (Le Neve's Mon. 48.)
,, **Stephen** (Rev.), Clerkenwell. 8 Sept., 1769. (L.M. 490.)
,, **Thomas** (or **Aldridge**), preb. Westmr., mast. Corp. Chris. Coll. 1576. (Wood's Fasti. Oxon. 97.)
,, **William**, at Barnes, Surrey. 28 May, 1768. (G.M. 302.)
,, **William**, Ld. Mayor of Dublin. clar. 1742. (MSS.)
Aldrich, —— (Mrs.). 1 Aug., 1770. (L.M. 434.)
Aldrich, —— (Mrs.), of Clerkenwell. 25 Sept., 1767. (G.M. 524.)
Aldrid, Joseph, of Chelsea. 23 Jan. 1731. (G.M. 34.)
Aldridge, George, timber mercht., Aldersgate St. 4 April, 1789. (G.M. 375.)
,, **Henry**, Dover St. 17 June, 1766. (G.M. 295.)
,, **James**, Streatham, Surrey. 10 June, 1758. (G.M. 293.)
,, **John**, one of the 12 almsmen S. Peter, Westminster. 3 Dec., 1724. (West. Abbey Reg. 312, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **John**, regr. of the Court of Admiralty. 25 April, 1747. (G.M. 200.)
,, **John**, Horsham, Sussex. 16 May, 1795. (G.M. 445.)
,, **Robert**, theatrical dancer at Covent Garden; since dancing master at Edinb. June, 1793. (S.M. 307.)
,, **Thomas**, regist. chancy. 10 Dec., 1792. (H.R. 68.)
,, **Willoughby**. 24 Aug., 1747. æt. 77. (G M. 399.)
,, —— attorney, Southwark. 3 Dec., 1782. (G.M. 599.)
,, —— (Rev.) Henley-on-Thames. 7 Nov., 1737. (G.M. 702.)
,, —— (Mrs.), dau. of the great Mr. Edwd. Bright of Malden, at Gt. Baddow, Essex. 2 Mar., 1785. (G.M. 236.)
Aldus, Allen, rector of Ingworth, Norfolk. 2 Sept., 1788. æt. 81. (E.M. 232.)
,, **Ralph**, attorney, Cursitor's office in Crown Court. 4 April, 1788. (E.M. 304.)
Aldwin, John, near Broughton, Hants. 2 April, 1761. (L.M. 221.)
Aldworth, Charles, of Windsor, M.P. Killed in a duel by Col. Chudleigh. 21 Sept., 1714. (Le Neve's Mon. 293.)
,, **Charles** (Dr.), histor. professor, Oxon. 15 April, 1720. (H.R. 17.)
,, **Isaac**, in South Street, Bloomsbury. 11 May, 1767. (G.M. 280.)
,, (**Magdalen**), wife of the Under Sec. of State. 27 June, 1750. (G.M. 285.)
,, **Richard**, Stanlakes. 5 Oct., 1680. æt. 66. (Le Neve's Mon. 147.)
,, **Richard**, commissr. of taxes. 4 May, 1738. (H.R. 20.)
,, —— (Mrs.), of Stanlake. 27 Jan., 1766. (G.M. 103.)
Aldworthy, Charles, Soho Square. 16 Oct., 1771. (G.M. 475.)
Aleborne, —— (Mrs.), shown formerly as a strong woman. 7 Nov. 1787. æt. 104. (S.M. 571.)
Alefield, Godschall, Nobilis Alsat, at Oxford. 7 Aug., 1635. (Le Neve's Mon. 162.)
Alefounder, —— (Rev.), of North Luffenham. 29 March, 1755. (G.M. 187.)
d'Alencon, Carolus de Berri, Duke. 26 April, 1713. 3 weeks old. (Help Hist. 3. 62.)
Alese, Thomas, Milton, Kent. 1539. (Weever's Mon. 282.)
Alesse, Alexander, theol. prof., Leipsic. 17 March, 1565. æt. 65. (McKenzie ii. 144.)
Alexander, Benjamin (Dr.), medic., Lond. Hospital. April 1768. (L.M. 332.)
,, **Cosmo**, hist. and portrait painter. 25 Aug., 1742. (S.M. 455.)
,, **Edward**, of Roberham in Cambridgeshire, proctor in Doctors Commons. 27 Oct., 1751. (L.M. 477.)
,, **Elizabeth**, Framlingham, Suffolk. 8 May, 1645. (Le Neve's Mon. 28.)

Alexander, Francis, Prebendary, Winchester. 1660. (Le Neve's Fasti. 531.)
„ **Francis**, 38th Foot. 27 Nov., 1711. (Army List, 365.)
„ **James**, New York. April, 1756. (L.M. 301.)
„ **Jonathan**, of Bury, Suffolk. 2 Sep., 1773. (G.M. 470.)
„ **John**, painter in Scotland. 1730 Anecd. (E.M. v. 421, 422.)
„ **John**, purser, Chatham. 1788. (G.M.836.)
„ **Matthew** (Rev.), Eureby, in Lincolnshire. 7 Aug., 1735. (G.M. 500.)
„ **Moses**, Hackney. 12 Aug., 1778. (G.M 391.)
„ **Nicholas**, Marden Ash. 29 July, 1714. æt. 83. (Le Neve's Mon. 258.)
„ **Peter**, of the Signet Office, Scotland, bro. of Alexander Earl of Stirling. 1 Nov., 1729. (R.H. 61.)
„ **Rose**, wife of John Alexander, at Clapham. æt. 38. 29 April, 1791. (G.M. 490.)
„ **Thomas**, Framlingham, Suffolk. 18 April, 1658. æt. 41. (Le Neve's Mon. 59.)
„ **Thomas**, Orford, Suffolk. 15 Jan., 1777. (G.M. 48.)
„ **William**, Provost, Edinb. 25 July, 1761. (G.M. 382.)
„ **William**, London, alderman. 24 Sept., 1762. (L.M. 510.)
„ **William** (or Alisander), Snothland. 1469. Weever's Mon. 331.)
„ **William**, in Fenchurch Street. 18 June, 1770. (L.M. 385.)
„ **William**, of the army. 12 Aug., 1772 (G.M. 391.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Bedford Row. 27 Aug., 1732. (G.M. 930.)
„ —— (Mrs.), at New York. Mother of the Earl of Stirling. 18 April, 1760. (G.M. 297.)
„ —— (Mrs.), sister of the aldn. of Lond. 23 Nov. 1762. (G.M. 553.)
„ —— (Mrs.). 5 Feb., 1770. (L.M. 110.)
„ —— wife of William, of London, alderman. 11 Sep., 1759. (G M. 442.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Potton, Bedfordshire. Jan. 1788. (G.M. 366.)
„ —— relict of John, at Putney. 14 June, 1788. (G.M. 5 5.)
„ ——, schoolmaster, Hampstead. 9 Sep., 1788. (G.M. 840.)
„ ——. Feb., 1217-18. (W'ver's Mon. 572.)
„ ——, sergt. at law. 1420. (Weever's Mon. 536.)
„ ——, lace merchant. 7 May, 1735. (G.M. 276.)
„ ——, at Barking, Essex. 14 Jan., 1769. (G.M. 55.)

Alexford, Jane (Lady), relict of Sir John, Durham. 6 Dec., 1736. (G.M. 748.)

Aleyn, John, canon, Windsor. 1373. (Le Neve's Fasti. 378.)
„ **John** (*alias* Kerver), archdeacon, Middlesex. 1516. (Le Neve's Fasti. 194).

Alford, Joseph. 1649. (Wood's Athen. Oxon, 129.)
„ **Marmaduke**, M.A., of the King's Chapel. 10 May, 1715. æt. 68. (Le Neve's Mon. 297.)

Alfred (H.R.H. Prince), 9th son George III. Windsor. 20 Aug. 1782. Aged 2. (West. Abbey Reg. 434, ed. Col. Chester.)

Algar, Anne, daughter of Wm., of Tixover, near Stamford. 20 Feb., 1794. (G.M. 279.)
„ **John**, Bishop's Stortford. 1484. (Weever's Mon. 550.)

Algar, Matilda (wife of John). 1480. (Weever's Mon. 550.)

Algarotti, Francis (count), (F.R.S., 1736), at Pisa. 24 May, 1764. (G.M. 302.)

Algeht, Peter Christopher, Swedish consul. 20 Nov., 1776. (A.R. 229.)

Algiers —— Dey of. 1 March, 1710. (Hist. Europe, 13.)
„ **Ali Bashaw**, Dey of. 25 March, 1718. (H.R. 25.)

Aliamet, Francis, engraver. 5 Feb., 1790. (S.M. 102.)
„ **Alice** (Mrs.), of Northaw, Herts. 24 Sept., 1753. (G.M. 446.)

Aliffe (Dr.), LL.D., a lawyer. Nov., 1732. (L.M. 421.)

Alington (Diana) Lady, Horseheath, Cambridgeshire. 13 Dec. 1701. (Neve's Monum. 32.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Lady). 1668. (View of London, 438.)
„ **Hildebrand**, Baron. 11 Feb., 1723. (H.R. 11.)
„ **John**, bailiff, Lichfield. 1 July, 1642. (Neve's Monum. 200.)
„ **Marmaduke**, lawyer Lincoln's Inn., M.P. Agmondisham. 5 Sept., 1749. (G.M. 429.)

Alison, Alexander, of Bonkhill, Scotland, writer to the Signet. 19 Sep., 1728. (H.R. 51.)
„ **Elizabeth**, daughter of Bayne, relict of James Alison, writer, Edinburgh. 10 Oct., 1794. æt. 71. (G.M. 966.)

Alken, Anne, daughter of, of Francis St., Bedford Square. 14 April, 1792. (G.M. 479.)

Alkin, Thomas Verrier, vel. Aynes, Kent. 28 Jan., 1784. (G.M. 75.)
„ **Thomas** (Alkyn), Bond St. 5 Jan., 1778. (G.M. 46.)

Allabay, —— maltster, Leigh, Essex. 20 Nov., 1736. (G.M. 685.)

Allam, Andrew. 17 June, 1685. (Wood. Athen. Oxon. 784.)
„ ——, watchmaker, So. Moulton Street. 14 Feb., 1795. (G.M. 257.)

Allamand, —— master of the Three Cranes Inn at Leicester. 19 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 90.)

Allan, Anne, Darlington. 17 Oct., 1787. æt. 68. (G.M. 837.)
„ **(Anne)** Mrs., of Darlington. 8 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1129.)
„ **Charles**, dockyard, Portsmouth. 20 July, 1789. æt. 32. (G.M. 673.)
„ **(Dorothy)**, dau. of George, near Darlington. 26 Oct., 1760. (G.M. 542.)
„ **James**, Grange, near Darlington. 18 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 181.)
„ **Janet**, Kilmarnock, Scotland. 1 Jan., 1788. æt. 105. (E.M. 63.)
„ **Thomas**, in the East India trade. 3 July, 1793. (G.M. 675.)

Allanby, —— dau. of, linen draper, Fleet Street. 5 Oct., 1794. æt. 19. (G.M. 966.)

Allanson (Bridget), relict of Cuthbert Allanson, chaplain to the House of Commons, at York. 10 July, 1792. (G.M. 676.)
„ **Charles**, M.P. Ripon, Yorks. 17 Sept., 1775. (A.R. 212.)
„ **(Cuthbert)**, chaplain to the House of Commons. 3 June, 1780. (G.M. 299.)
„ **Robert**, Ripon, Yorks. 5 May, 1762. (L.M. 284.)
„ **Sarah**, late wife to William; formerly wife to John Osbaldeston. bd. 26 Dec., 1677. (West. Abbey Reg. 192, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **William** (Rev.), of Scrayingham, Yorks. 3 Jan., 1793. (E.M. 80.)

Allanson, —— (Rev.). Wandsworth, Surrey. 3 Dec., 1777. (G.M. 611.)
D'Allanville, —— (Marquis). 1787. (G.M. 740.)
Allard, Ann Louisa, at Paris. 1767. æt. 117. (G.M. 524.)
Allardyce, Alexander Baxter, son of Alexander, near Aberdeen. 4 May, 1794. (G.M. 484.)
„ **Anne** (Lady), sister of the Earl of Findlater. Oct., 1735. (L.M. 571.)
„ —— dau. of Alex. Baxter, consul-genl. for Russia, and wife of Alexander; at Aberdeen, 1 Aug., 1787. (G.M. 742.)
Allason, John, Stewarton. Aug., 1781. æt. 102. (G.M. 442.)
Allatt, Jane (Mrs.) Bd. 26 April, 1684. (West. Abbey Reg. 209, ed. Col. Chester.)
Allcraft, Henry, Mitcham. 10 Feb., 1779. (G.M. 103.)
Allcroft, James, J.P. for Lancashire. 4 Nov., 1745. (G.M. 614.)
Allder, Sarah, at Datchet. 5 March, 1791. (G.M. 285.)
Allein, Joseph, theol. angl. Nov., 1668. æt. 35. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 420.)
„ **Richard.** 22 Dec., 1681. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 689.)
Allen, Anthony, master chancery. 12 April, 1754. (G.M. 191.)
„ **Anthony,** Charing Cross. Feb., 1773. (G.M. 154.)
„ **Benjamin,** ordnance office. 21 Dec., 1775. (L.M. 692.)
„ **Charles,** an author, at Vauxhall. 18 Jan., 1792. æt. 63. (E.M. 159.)
„ **Charles** (Rev.), Rochester. 21 May, 1795. (G.M. 351.)
„ **Daniel,** Lisbon mercht. 27 Nov., 1762. (L.M. 722.)
„ **David,** in the Strand. 17 March, 1748. (G.M. 139.)
„ **Dorothy,** relict of Miles B., Nottingham. 1 March, 1795. (G.M. 350.)
„ **Edmund,** printer in Bolt Court, Fleet St. 28 July, 1784. (G.M. 558.)
„ **Edmund** (F.R.S. 1726.) 1763.
„ **Edward,** of Rathbone Place. 9 June, 1768. (G.M. 303.)
„ **Elizabeth,** relict of Robert, capt. navy, Blackheath. Jan., 1784. æt. 84. (G.M. 151.)
„ **Ethan,** col., America, at Vermont, in North America. 13 Feb., 1789. (A.R. xviii. 187.)
„ **Fifield,** preb. of St. Paul's, archdeacon Middlx. 23 April, 1764. (L.M. 269.)
„ **Francis,** St. Clements Danes, Middlx. 28 Feb., 1605. æt. 6. (Le Neve's Mon. 12.)
„ **Francis,** Newhouse, Essex. 2 Dec., 1775. (G.M. 607.)
„ **George,** purveyor to the army. 5 Aug., 1772. (G.M. 391.)
„ **Henry,** yeoman of the king's cellar. 29 April, 1729. (H.R. 29.)
„ **Henry,** Monmouth. 10 Dec., 1767. (G.M. 611.)
„ **Henry** (Alien), Hatton Garden. 10 Feb. 1791. (E.M. 160.)
„ **Hugh,** (32) bp. Downe and Connor 1753, (57) bp. Ferns 1582. Ob. 1599. (Ware, i. 206—446.)
„ **James,** col., Richmond. 13 Sept., 1737. æt. 60. (G.M. 574.)
„ **James,** wine mercht., Gt. Tower Street. 10 March, 1791. (G.M. 285.)
„ **James,** master of Dulwich College. Nov., 1746. (L.M. 591.)
„ **James,** warden of Dulwich College. 24 June, 1752. (G.M. 289.)
Allen, James Carteret, near Bath. April, 1791. (E.M. 399.)
„ **John,** Lord Visct., succeeded by his son Joshua. 5 Nov. 1726. (H.R. 42.)
„ **John,** visct. 20 May, 1745. (L.M. 309.)
„ **John** (Lord). 1 Feb., 1752. (G.M. 92.)
„ **John,** 4th Visct. 6 Nov., 1753. (G.M. 540.)
„ **John** (Rev.), Trin. Coll. Camb. 13 Feb., 1778. (L.M. 92.)
„ **John,** in Fleet Lane. 27 Oct., 1771. æt. 104. (G.M. 522.)
„ **John** (Rev.), near Bedford Row. 31 Dec., 1774. (G.M. 46.)
„ **John,** Kennington Lane. 16 March, 1776. (G.M. 142.)
„ **John** (Rev.), vice-principal Magdalen Coll., Oxford, at Beechworth, Surrey. Dec., æt. 63. 1784. (G.M. 75.)
„ **John,** grazier, Gosberton, Lincolnshire. 10 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 1816.)
„ **John** (36th), Archbishop Dublin. 5, 23, 28 July, 1534. æt. 58. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 670.)
„ **John,** col., Dublin. 19 March, 1728. æt. 88. (H.R. 18.)
„ **John,** at Croydon. 1 Aug. 1736. (G.M. 487.)
„ **John,** M.D. (F.R.S. 1730. 1742-3. (MSS.)
„ **John,** mayor London. 1544. (Weever Mon. 401.)
„ **Joseph** (Sir), survr. of the navy. 19 Aug., 1759. (L.M. 453.)
„ **Joseph,** in gaol at Chester. 10 Sept. 1793. (G.M. 870.)
„ **Joshua,** Visct., (succeeded by his son John) 4 Dec. 1742. (L.M. 624.)
„ **Joshua** (Rev.), of St. Bride's, Pembroke. 31 July, 1764. (G.M. 398.)
„ (**Margaret**), Vicountess Dowr. 4 Mar., 1758. (G.M. 146.)
„ **Marian,** Lady Dowr. (late Cathcart). 22 March, 1733. (H.R. 19.)
„ **Miles Burton.** in the King's Bench prison. 9 Dec., 1791. (G.M. 1105.)
„ **Moses.** 26 Feb., 1771. (L.M. 175.)
„ **Moses,** navigator, Wandsworth. 20 Oct., 1782. (G.M. 504.)
„ **Mundeford,** Queen's Square. May, 1775. (G.M. 304.)
„ **Owen,** of Ireland. 3 Sept., 1735. (G.M. 559)
„ **Philip,** postmaster of Bath, brother of Ralph Allen. 17 Oct., 1765. (G.M. 492.)
„ **Philip,** nephew of Ralph Allen, of Bath, of the post office. 16 Aug., 1785. (G.M. 666.)
„ **Ralph,** of Prior Park, near Bath. 29 June, 1764. æt. 72. (L.M. 381).
„ **Ralph,** nephew of Ralph, of Prior Park. 30 Aug., 1777. (G.M. 460.)
„ **Richard.** 1649. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 129.)
„ **Richard,** Peckham. 29 May, 1775. (G.M. 304.)
„ **Robert,** capt. in the navy. 1 July, 1751. (G.M. 332.)
„ **Robert,** at Putney. 9 April, 1764. (G.M. 198.)
„ **Robert,** mercht., Ironmonger Lane. 1 Nov., 1780 (G.M. 542.)
„ **Samuel,** pilot, Jamaica. Dec., 1793. (G.M. 1152.)
„ **Thomas,** mathemat. angl. 30 Sept., 1632. æt. 90. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 574.)
„ **Thomas,** Socius Coll., Eton. 10 Oct., 1636. æt. 63. (Le Neve's Mon. 167.)
„ **Thomas,** medic. 1683. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 604.)
„ **Thomas,** dean of Chester and archdeacon Stafford. 3 June, 1732. (L.M. 155.)
„ **Thomas,** rector of Murston, in Kent. 17 Dec., 1732. (G.M. 1126.)

Allen, Thomas, a lawyer. 26 Sept., 1739. (L.M. 465.)
„ **Thomas**, Finchley. 14 April, 1780. (G.M. 203.)
„ **Thomas**, in Ormond Street. 7 Nov. 1763. æt. 81. (G.M. 565.)
„ **Thomas**, goldsmith, Gutter Lane. 13 July, 1783. (G.M. 629.)
„ **Thomas**, Lynn. 23 Sept., 1789. (G.M. 957.)
„ **Thomas**, sen., in Burr Street. 5 Aug., 1792. æt. 87. (G.M. 772.)
„ **Thomas** (son of late Rev. Thomas, theol. nonconf. London), in East India trade. 26 May, 1795. (G.M. 531.
„ **T.**, late of Bow Churchyard. Feb., 1787. (G.M. 465.)
„ **Ursula**, Paddington Street, Marylebone. 13 May, 1790. (G.M. 478.)
„ **William**, citizen London. Aug. 1686. (Wilford, 192.)
„ **William**. 20 July, 1727. (H.R. 28.)
„ **William**. 31 March, 1730. (H.R. 27.)
„ **William**, Reading, Berks. Aug., 1739. (G.M. 495.)
„ **William**, Berks. Nov. 1745. (L.M. 568.)
„ **William**, son of the Consul at Naples. May, 1745. (G.M. 332.)
„ **William**, near Dartford, Kent. 13 Dec., 1751. (G.M. 572.)
„ **William**, writing master, Christ's Hospital. 1770. (L.M. 223.)
„ **William**, of Bury St. Edmund's. 16 April, 1771. (G.M. 192.)
„ **William**, Charterhouse Square. 8 June, 1772. (G.M. 295.)
„ **William**, junr. epitaph. 10 May, 1768. (L.M. xxxviii. 394.)
„ **William**, sen., Witham, Essex. 25 Oct., 1783. æt. 77. (G.M. 979.)
„ **William**, gent. usher to the Queen. 10 Aug., 1786. (G.M. 715.)
„ **William**, mercht. at York. 12 Oct., 1792. (E.M. 320.)
„ **William**, bookseller, Newark. 16 Sept., 1795. æt. 62. (G.M. 257.)
„ **Zouch** (Mr.). 26 Dec., 1620. (West. Abbey Reg. 117, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Lady** (of Sir Jos.), at Greenwich. 27 June, 1758. (G.M. 340.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Beechworth, Surrey. 8 Mar., 1762. (G.M. 145.)
„ —— (Rev.), Sidn. Coll. Camb. Nov., 1747. (L.M. 532.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Kettering, Northants. 31 May, 1755. (G.M. 284.)
„ ——, Kirby St., Hatton Garden. 23 May, 1780. æt. 11. (G.M. 252.)
„ ——, in West India trade. 16 July, 1758. (G.M. 340.)
„ ——, capt. in the navy. 18 Sept., 1750. (G.M. 429.)
„ ——, aldn. Chester. 8 Nov., 1732. (G.M. 1082.)
„ ——, warden of Dulwich College. 18 Nov., 1723. (H.R. 52.)
„ ——, warden of Dulwich College. 8 May, 1735. (G.M. 276.)
„ ——, Turkey merchant in London. 25 Feb., 1719. (H.R. 10.)
„ —— relict of Ralph Allen, of Bath. 20 Oct., 1766. (L.M. 548.)
„ —— wife of Anthony, the master in Chancery. 26 Oct., 1732. (G.M. 1031.)
„ —— wife of Fifield Allen, archdeacon of Middx. 26 May, 1753. (G.M. 296.)
„ —— wife of John, mercht., Dublin. April. 1790. (G.M. 37 4.

Allen, —— (Mrs.), Bedford Row. 20 April, 1755 (L.M. 188.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of St. James's St. 10 Feb., 1762. (G.M. 93.)
„ —— (Mrs.) (? Frances), sister of Sir Wm. Gardiner, Bart., of Finchley. 15 March, 1764. (G.M. 147.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Southwark. 1765. æt. 103. (L.M. 599.)
„ —— (Mrs.) 22 April. 1770. (L.M. 277.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Southwark. 2 Nov., 1775. (L.M. 603.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Eastburr, near Windsor. 12 July, 1777. (G.M. 352.)
„ ——, wife of Rev. Chas., of Rochester. 30 April, 1794. (G.M. 484.)
„ ——, relict of Wm., brewer, Canterbury. 24 July, 1794. (G.M. 862.)
„ ——, wife of Rev. Ward, of Rochester Cathedral. 2 Nov. 1791. (G.M. 1067.)
„ ——, wife of Thos., of Bromsgrove. 21 May, 1790. (G.M. 574.)
„ ——, wife of —, surgeon, St. Margaret's Hill, Southwark. 20 Oct., 1788. (G.M. 1028.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Burr St., Wapping. 2 Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1037.)
„ —— (Mr. and Mrs.), in King St., Bloomsbury, bricklayer. 5 Jan., 1781. (G.M. 46.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Pusey, Berks. Feb., 1789. (G.M. 278.)
„ ——, coal merchant, Limehouse. 16 June, 1784. (G.M. 556.)
„ ——, chemist, Rochester. Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1127.)
„ ——, of Newington. Shot in St. George's in the Fields. (A.R. xi. 108.)
„ ——, meal mercht., of Waddenhoe, Northamptonsh. 4 Nov., 1790. (G.M. 1055.)
„ ——, plumber, Piccadilly. 1 July, 1791. (G.M. 683.)

Allenson, Charles (*vide* Allanson and Allinson), at Greenwich. 15 Jan., 1764. (G.M. 46.)

Allerthorp, Laurence, lord treasurer of England, and canon of St. Paul's. 21 July, 1406. (Weever Mon. 366.)

Allestree, Grace, dau. of William, recorder of Derby. 1 Dec., 1655. æt. 24. (Neve's Mon. 40.)
„ **Richard**, theol. prof. Oxford, preb. of Christ Church, and provost of Eton College. 28 Jan., 1680. æt. 61. (Neve's Mon. 14)
„ **Thomas**, M.A., preb. Lichfield. 30 June, 1715. æt. 78. (Hacket's Epitaph, 85.)
„ **William**, recorder of Derby. 4 Sept., 1655. æt. 57. (Neve's Mon. 40.)

Allestry, Jacob. 15 Oct., 1686. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 799.)

Allet, John. 23 Aug., 1770. (L.M. 490.)

Allett —— (Rev.), of Easton, Essex. 4 Feb., 1758. (G.M. 94.)
„ **James** (Rev.), Southampton. 15 July, 1776. (G.M. 336.)

Alley, Peter (Rev.), of Donamon, Ireland. Aug., 1763. æt. 111. (L.M. 505.)
„ **William**, bp. Exeter. 15 April. 1570. (Fuller's Worthies, 131.)

Alleyn, Thomas (Rev.), Cookham, Berks. Aug., 1746. (L.M. 425.)
„ **Joan**. Dr. medic., Bridgewater, author of the "Synopsis Medicinæ." 16 Sept., 1741. (L.M. 466.)

Alleyne, Benjamin, Jamaica. Oct., 1791. (G.M. 971.)
„ **Clopton** (**Sir**), Bart. (succeeded by his bro. George), in Essex. 8 September, 1726. (H.R. 35.)
„ **Edmund** (**Sir**), Bart. (title extinct). 15 Sept., 1759. (G.M. 442.)

Alleyne, Edward, benef. Dulwich Coll. clar. 1633. æt. 70. (Engl. Worthies, 501.)
,, **Elizabeth**, Great Witchingham, Norfolk. 9 May, 1652. (Neve Mon. 10.)
,, **Hannah**, Barbadoes. 1762. (G.M. liii. 213.)
,, **John**, Barbadoes. 29 Oct., 1737. (G.M. 701.)
,, **John**, rector of Loughborough. 1739. (S.M. xliii. 482.)
,, **John** (Rev.), late of Univ. Coll., Oxford, of North Cerney, in Gloucestershire. 1 Nov., 1722. (G.M. 1058.)
,, **John** (F.R.S., 1776), Hackney. 1 July, 1777. (G.M. 351.)
,, (**Mary**), mother of Sir Edward. 2 Feb., 1765. (G.M. 98.)
,, **Samuel**, Warwickshire. 18 June, 1734. (G.M. 331.)
,, **Thomas**, Barbadoes. 13 May, 1775. (G.M. 255.)
,, **Thomas** (**Sir**), Bart. (succeeded by his bro. Edmund). 10 June, 1730. æt. 82. (H.R. 45.)
,, **Thomas**, rector of Loughborough. 13 July, 1761. (G.M. 334); epitaph, (G.M. li. 284)
,, —— Barbadoes. 17 Sept., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 937.)
Allford, Daniel, West India merchant. 19 Sept., 1732. (H.R. 39.)
,, **Jacob**, drysalter. 29 Nov., 1772. (G.M. 599.)
,, **John**, Q. Anne Street, Cavendish Square. 24 Jan., 1769. (G.M. 55.)
,, **John**, Queen Street. 17 March, 1770. (G.M. 143.)
,, —— Newport, Isle of Wight. 27 July, 1784. (G.M. 637.)
Allgood, George, of the Isle of Ely. 21 Sept., 1749. (G.M. 429.)
,, **Lancelot** (**Sir**), Northumberland, Knt. 26 April, 1782. æt. 72. (G.M. 262.)
,, —— jun., of Brandon, Northumberland. 27 Jan. 1749. (G.M. 92.)
,, —— wife of George. Sept., 1749. (G.M. 429.)
,, —— son of the M.P. for Northumberland. 1 July, 1756. (L.M. 356.)
Allibond, Peter. 6 March, 1628. æt. 68. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 525.)
,, **Peter**. Feb., 1640. (Wood's Fasti, Oxon, 283.)
,, **Richard** (**Sir**), Knt. Aug. 22, 1688. æt. 47. (Wood's Athen. Oxon, 526.)
Allin, Ashurst, (Rev. **Sir**), of Somerley, Suffolk, Bart. 6 Nov., 1770. (A.R. 191.)
,, (**Frances**), Lady, relict of Sir Richard, Bart., Suffolk. 23 June, 1743. (G.M. 333.)
,, **John**, almsman. bd. 8 Jan., 1673-4. (West. Abbey Reg. 182, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **John**, Loughborough. 1794. (G.M. 90.)
,, **Thomas** (**Sir**), Suffolk. 30 April, 1794. (G.M. 183.)
,, (*alias* **Anguish**), **Richard** (**Sir**), of Suffolk, Bart. 19 Oct., 1725. (H.R. 45.)
,, **Thomas** (**Sir**), of Suffolk, Bart., succeeded by his bro. 12 Aug., 1765. (L.M. 489.)
Allyn (*vel.* **Alan**), **William**, cardinal Anglus and archbishop Mechlin. 6 Oct., 1594. æt. 63. (Wood's Athen. Oxon, 268, 714).
Allingham, —— of the Ordnance. 28 May, 1766. (G.M. 294.)
Allinson —— (Rev.), Norwich. Jan. 1736. (L.M. 48.)
Allison, Alexander, cashier of Excise at Leith. 16 July, 1794. æt. 78. (S.M. 443.)
,, **James**, in the Jamaica trade. 25 Dec., 1791. (G.M. 384.)
Allison, —— D.D., rector of Middleton, co. Durham. 23 Dec., 1728. (Polit. State. xxxvii. 108.)
Allix, Charles, at Swaffham, Cambridgeshire. 1794. æt. 78. (G.M. 1206.)
,, **Peter**, Dr., treasurer and prebendary of Salisbury. 21 Feb., 1717. (H.R. 11.)
,, **Peter**, Dr., Dean of Ely. 9 Jan., 1758. (L.M. 52.)
,, **William**, F.R.S. 1753. ob. 1769.
Allnut, Richard, Eltham. Aug., 1789. (G.M. 763.)
,, **T**——, 36th Foot. 10 May, 1706. (Army List, 365.)
Allot, John (**Sir**), Knt., Lord Mayor of London. 1590. (View of London, 435.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Kirkheaton, Yorks. Jan., 1773. (G.M. 103.)
Alloway, ——, near Christchurch, Surrey. 9 Aug., 1763. (G.M. 415.)
Allsop, Lewis, draper, Nottingham. 29 Jan., 1793. (G.M. 186.)
Allstone, Joseph, Sussex. 16 Dec., 1736. (G.M. 621.)
Allworth, Jane, Ashwell, Herts. 26 Nov., 1786. (G.M. 1093.)
Allworthy, Samuel Heathcoat, Eltisley, near Cambridge. 1765. (L.M. 54.)
,, Mrs. 16 Jan., 1732. (H.R. 6.)
Almack, ——, master of Assembly Room, St. James'. 3 Jan., 1781. (G.M. 46.)
Almadovar, —— dau. of Count, Spanish minister at St. James'. 30 Oct., 1778. (A.R. 227.)
Almand, Elizabeth, at Spilsby, June, 1793. (G.M. 578.)
D'Almeida, Joseph, Watford. 26 May, 1788. æt. 72. (E.M. 463.)
Almond, —— relict of Rev. George, in Derby. 21 Nov., 1794. (G.M. 1154.)
Almont, Roger, Trinity College, Oxford, S.T.B. 31 Aug., 1710. æt. 67. (Neve Monum. 236.)
Alms, James, captain in navy. 8 June, 1791. æt. 64. (S.M. liii. 361.)
Alnewick, William, Bishop of Lincoln. 5 Dec., 1449. (Neve Fasti. 140.)
Alnut, John, in Hatton Garden. 16 Oct., 1764. (G.M. 499.)
,, Colonel. 7 May, 1708. (Annals Anne, 342.)
Alnutt, Elizabeth (Mrs.) 1 Feb., 1770. (L.M. 110.)
Alpess, Samuel, Jamaica. Sept., 1784. (G.M. 797.)
Alphegh, Isabella, wife of John, of Chiddingston. 23 Sept., 1479. (Weever Mon. 326.)
,, **John**, Chiddingston. 1489. (Weever Mon. 326.)
Alpine, Mrs. 25 April, 1789. (E.M. 423.)
Alsager, Thomas, Newington, Surrey. 17 Feb., 1790. æt. 51. (G.M. 186.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Congleton, Cheshire. 11 April, 1783. æt. 78. (G.M. 366.)
Alsop, Anthony, prebendary of Winchester, drowned. 10 June, 1726. (H.R. 24.)
,, **George**, Histor. Maryland. clar. 1666. æt. 28. (MS.)
,, **Robert**, of London, alderman. 12 Mar., 1737. (H.R. 191.)
,, **Robert**, of London, alderman. 24 May, 1785. (S.M. 259.)
,, **Vincent**, theol. presbyter. 8 May, 1703. (Hist. Eur. 506.)
,, —— (Mrs.), mother of Lady Gordon, of Garrendon. June, 1782. (G.M. 357.)
,, ——, haberdasher, Newgate Street. 2 June, 1794. (G.M. 579.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Queen Street, Golden Square. 22 Jan., 1792. (G.M. 94.)
,, —— widow, at Stamford. 25 Aug., 1794. æt. 97. (G.M. 864.)
Alston, Bethia Birnie, relict of Charles, prof., Edinburgh. 31 Jan., 1788. (S.M. 206.)

Alston, Charles, D.D., archdeacon of Essex, treasurer St. Paul's, London. 1714. (Neve Mon. 292.)
,, **Charles**, med. and botan. prof., Edinburgh. 22 Nov., 1760. (S.M. 612.)
,, **Edward (Sir)**, knt., president, coll. physic. 24 Dec., 1669. æt. 71. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 234.)
,, **Edward**, medic. 24 Dec., 1669. (Brit. Mus. 2149.)
,, **Elizabeth** (Lady), wife of Sir Thomas, of Woodhill, Beds., dau. of Sir Rowland St. John, of Woodford, Northants, Bart. 8 Sept., 1677. (Wilford, 357.)
,, **(Elizabeth)** Lady, wife of Sir Rowland, Bart., Bedfordshire. Aug., 1742. (L.M. 413.)
,, **(Elizabeth)**, daughter of Sir Rowland, Bart. 3 May 1756. (G.M. 262.)
,, **Gavin**, printer, Edinburgh. 26 Aug., 1788. (G.M. 838.)
,, **Joseph**. 16 Dec., 1733. (G.M. 663.)
,, **Mary**, wife of Joseph, of Chelsea. Feb., 1671. (Wilford i. 708.)
,, **Rowland (Sir)**, Bart., Bedfordshire. 1 Jan., 1759. æt. 80. (G.M. 46.)
,, **Rowland (Sir)**, Bart., Bedfordshire. 29 June, 1791. (G.M. 682.)
,, **(Temperance)**, Lady of Sir Rowland, Bart., dau. of Thomas Lord Crewe. 18 Oct., 1728. (H.R. 56.)
,, **Thomas (Sir)**, Bart., Bedfordshire. 18 July, 1774. (G.M. 334.)
,, —— (Lady), wife of Sir Evelyn, Bart. 30 Mar., 1753. (G.M. 149.)
,, ——, turnkey of Newgate. 20 Aug., 1736. (G.M 488.)
Alsworth, Joseph, regimental agent. Oct., 1746. (L.M. 534)
D'Alt, ——, minister from Hesse-Cassel, 1735. 9 Nov. 1768. (G.M. 542.)
Alt, John, Esq., in Dublin. 31 July, 1794. (G.M. 768.)
Altamont, John, Earl of. Jan., 1776. (L.M. 445.)
,, **Peter** (Browne), Earl of, succeeded by his son John. 28 Dec., 1780. æt. 50. (S.M. 54.)
D'Altamira, C., Legat Hispanvers Roman. 22 Aug., 1698. (Merc. Hist.)
Altham, Arthur (Annesley) Lord, succeeded by his brother. 17 Nov., 1727. (H.R. 53.)
,, **Elizabeth**, Deptford. 23 Feb., 1784. (G.M. 236.)
,, **John**, of Salop. Aug., 1735. (H.R. 38.)
,, **(Mary)** Lady, relict of Arthur, Lord, natural daughter of John Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham. 25 Oct., 1729. H.R. 60.)
,, **Mary**, wife of Roger, Doctors Commons. 3 March, 1781. (G.M. 147.)
,, **Richard** (Annesley) Lord, dean Exeter and prebend. Westmr. 19 Nov., 1701. (West. Abbey Reg. 249, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Roger**, D.D., canon Christ Church, Oxford, and Heb. prof., Oxford. 15 Aug., 1714. æt. 66. (Neve's Mon. 258.)
,, **Roger**, lawyer Inner Temple. 26 Oct., 1779. (G.M. 520.)
,, **Roger**, proctor Doctors Commons. 11 Oct., 1788. æt. 70. (G.M. 937.)
,, **Thomas**, son of Rev. —, of Layton, in Essex. 2 July, 1793. (G.M. 675.)
,, **William**, in Bengal. 1766. (L.M. 437.)
,, ——, D.D., archdeacon of Middx. 27 Feb., 1730. (H.R. 23.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Woodford, Essex. 15 Jan., 1766. (G.M. 47.)
,, —— (Lady) May, 1704. (Hist. Europe. 584.)
,, —— relict of Payton, Markhall, Essex. 23 Feb., 1768. (G.M. 95.)
Altham, —— relict of Dr., at Ponds Lands, near Chelmsford. 18 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 1052.)
,, —— relict of, lawyer, of Crane Court in Fleet Street. 20 Nov., 1793. (G.M. 1061.)
Altom, —— (Mrs.), Harlow, Essex. 28 May, 1769. (L.M. 397.)
D'Alton, Christopher, brother of Genl., near Dublin. 7 Oct., 1793. (G.M. 962.)
,, **Edward** (Count). 24 Aug., 1793. (G.M. 863.)
Altoviti —— Roman lawyer. Sept., 1695. (Shere Hist.)
Altree, —— (Dr.), medic., London. 15 May, 1751. (L.M. 236.)
D'Alva —— (Duc). July, 1690. (Shere. Hist.)
Alva (or Alba), **Anthonio Martin de Toledo** (Duke of), Spanish ambassador to France. 7 Feb., 1711. æt. 45. (Hist. Europe, 487.)
,, **Antonio Martin Alvarez** (Duke of), Spanish ambassador to France. 28 May, 1711. æt. 40. (Help. Hist. 2, 54.)
,, **Ferdinando Alvarez de Toledo** (Duke of), lustravit Anglican, 1553. (ob 1595.)
,, **Fred. Alvarez de Toledo** (Duke of), General Spanish forces in Belgium. 1582. æt. 77. (M.S.)
Alvarez, ——, Jew, merchant. 7 Sept., 1740. (L.M. 457.)
Alvason, —— (Lady), of Brudenel Street. 15 June, 1760. (L.M. 324.)
Alvensleben, ——, envoy from Hanover. 16 May, 1795. (G.M. 445.)
Alves, John, medic., Inverness. 17 Oct., 1788. (S.M. 518.)
Alvey, Benjamin. 27 Dec., 1781. æt. 81. (G.M. 46.)
,, **Richard**. 1585. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 302.)
Alvis, ——, of Great Shoring, Norfolk. 29 May, 1775. (G.M. 304.)
Alwin, Nicholas Sir (knight), mayor of London. 1499. (View of London, 371.)
Amaneni, Arnold, de la Breto, archdeacon Huntingdon. 1309. (Le Neve's Fasti. 158.)
Ambler, Charles, attorney-genl. to the Queen. 28 Feb., 1794. (G.M. 281.)
,, **John**, of Barbadoes. 1766. (G.M. 495.)
,, **Richard**, J.P. for Middlesex. 28 Dec., 1728. (H.R. 5.)
,, **Richard**, lawyer, Bishop's Castle, Wilts. 18 Nov., 1788. (G.M. 103.)
,, **William**, recorder, Durham. 13 Mar., 1792. (G.M. 286.)
,, —— wife of Charles, Maidenhead, Berks. March, 1879. (G.M. 277.)
,, ——, solicitor in Chancery. 1 Nov., 1761. (G.M. 539.)
D'Amboise, Adr., bp. of Treguin. 28 July, 1616. (Hacket's Epit. 164.)
Ambrose, George, at Homerton. 19 Aug., 1771. (G.M. 379.)
,, **Isaac**, theol. 1663. æt. 70. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 334.)
,, **John**, Bruton Street. 8 Feb., 1769. (G.M. 111.)
,, **John**. 9 April, 1770. (L.M. 276.)
,, **John**, admiral. 25 March, 1771. (S.M. 167. G.M. 191.)
,, **Thomas (Sir)**, Knt., Tottenham Cross. 3 Feb, 1726. (H.R. 8.)
,, **Thomasine** (Mrs.), Queen Square. 6 Dec., 1783. (G.M. 1065.)
,, —— Lady of Sir Thos., Knt. 7 Dec., 1728. (H.R. 62.)
,, —— Lady of Sir Thos. 25 May, 1730. (H.R. 41.)

Ambrose, ——, son of — sheriff London. Feb., 1724. (Polit. State. xxvii. 215.)
,, ——, wife of Rev. —, Dublin. April. 1784. (G.M. 395.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Queen Square. 13 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1129.)
Amcotts, Charles, LL.D., M.P. Boston, Lincolnshire. 20 April, 1777. (L.M. 223.)
,, **(Elizabeth)**, Mrs., at Lincoln. 12 July, 1765. (G.M. 347.)
,, **Henry (Sir)**, Knt., mayor London. 1548. (View of London, 425.)
,, ——, schoolmaster, Seven Dials. 25 May. 1769. (G.M 271.)
Amelia Sophia Eleanora (H.R.H. Princess). 31 Oct., 1786. Aged 76. (West. Abbey Reg. 442, ed. Col. Chester.)
Amersham, John, Hackney. 1764. (L.M. 598.)
Amery, Thomas, jun., Chester. 3 Aug., 1785. (G.M. 665.)
,, **William**, brewer, St. John Street. 13 Jan., 1784. (G.M. 74.)
,, —— (Rev.), at Carleton, in Lincolnshire. 11 Dec., 1793. (G.M. 1156.)
Ames, Joseph, F.R.S., 1763, and A.S., ship chandler and antiquary, author of the "History of Printing." 2 Oct., 1759. æt. 71. (G.M. 497.)
,, **Joseph**, at Frome Selwood, Somersetshire. 1772. (G.M. 151.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Buckland Dinham, in Somersetshire. Sept., 1793. (G.M. 867.)
,, ——, minor canon of Norwich. 15 Sep., 1771. (L.M. 472.)
Amey, John, in the Berwick trade. 18 March, 1791. æt. 64. (G.M. 286.)
Amherst (Elizabeth), wife of the colonel. 1 March, 1776, (A.R. 223.)
,, **(Jane)** Lady, wife of Sir Jeffery. 7 Jan. 1765. (G.M. 46.)
,, **Jeffery**, lawyer, Gray's Inn, at Riverhead, Kent. 21 Oct., 1750. (G.M. 525.)
,, **John**, admiral, 1764, bro. of Ld. Amherst. 12 Feb., 1778. (L.M. 92.)
,, **John**, Rochester. 22 Jan., 1788. (G.M. 86.)
,, **Sackville**, brother of Sir Jeffery Amherst, at Notgrove, Gloucesters. 15 Dec., 1763. (G.M. 619.)
,, **William**, Lieut.-General. 1779. Colonel 32nd foot. Bro. of Lord Amherst. 13 May, 1781. (G.M. 243.)
Amhurst, Charles Selby, of the Inner Temple. 24 Feb., 1745! (G.M. 164.)
,, **Nicholas**, reputed author of the "Craftsman." May, 1742. (Annals Europe 529.)
Amias, Vincent, mercht. Nov. 1769. (G.M. 608.)
Amler, *see* **Ambler**
,, **George**, of Shrewsbury. 7 Feb., 1754. (G.M. 95.)
,, ——, wife of Rev., near Shrewsbury. 22 Oct., 1790. (G.M. 863, 1053.)
,, ——, relict of John, near Shrewsbury. 17 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 100.)
Ammon, Andreas de Arena, preb. Salisbury and Wells. Aug., 1517. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 10.)
Ammyer, Daniel, Brandenburgh. 1761. æt. 113. (L.M. 705.)
Amner, Anne, mother of Rev. Richard. 13 Jan., 1794. æt. 86. (G.M. 180.)
Amoritous, William, mechanic. 11 Oct., 1705. æt. 42. (Table Chron. 708.)
Amory, Henry Grove, son of Dr. Thos. 25 Feb., 1793. (G.M. 373.)
,, **Thomas**, author of Life of John Buncle, etc. 25 Nov., 1788. æt. 97. (E.M. xv. 22, 423.)
Ames, James, the College gardener. bd. 14 March, 1699-1700. (West. Abbey Reg. 245.)
,, **Margery**. bd. 21 Sept., 1685. (West. Abbey Reg. 214, ed. Col. Chester.)
Amour, William, major. 26 Oct., 1769. (L.M. 592.)
Amott, John, sen., Piccadilly. 24 Aug., 1767. (L.M. 596.)
Amphlett, Jos., LL.D., preb. Carlisle. 10 June, 1780. (L.M. 340.)
,, **Richard**, lieut. 39th regt. Aug., 1789. (G.M. 763.)
,, **Richard**, Ormond St. 16 Sept., 1785. (G.M. 751.)
,, **Samuel**, steward to Lord Spencer. 7 April. 1765. (G.M. 159.)
,, **William**, of Hadsor, Worcester. 20 Nov., 1768. (G.M. 543.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Bromsgrove, Worcestershire. 1 Dec., 1779. (G.M. 616.)
Ampreux —— (Rev.), of Somerset Chapel. 10 Nov., 1741. (G.M. 609.)
Amsel, Moses. Dec., 1769. æt. 99. (L.M. 688.)
Amsincke, Paul, Hamburgh mercht. in St. Mary Axe. 4 April, 1765. (G.M. 198.)
,, **William**, merchant (brother of Paul), at Figuera, Portugal, agent and consul for the Hanse Towns. 1783. (G.M. 451.)
Amy —— (Mrs.), of Camberwell. 25 May, 1755. æt. 90. (G.M. 236.)
L'Amy —— (Rev. Dr.), Staines, Middx. 9 Sept., 1731. (G.M. 403.)
Amyand, Charlotte (Miss). 1 Feb., 1784. (G.M. 152.)
,, **Christopher**, mercht. 27 June, 1749. (L.M. 288.)
,, **Claudius**, recr.-genl. for Middlx. 1 April, 1774. (G.M. 190.)
,, **Claudius**, surgeon, F.R.S., 1716. 6 July, 1740. (L.M. 353.)
,, **George (Sir)**, Bart., M.P. Barnstaple. 16 Aug., 1766. (G.M. 391.)
,, **John**, Hamburgh merchant, and M.P. Camelford. Bro. of Sir Geo. Amyand. 5 June, 1780. (L.M. 340.)
,, **(Maria)** Lady, relict of Sir George, Bart. 1767. (L.M. 372.)
Amyot, Claud, Canterbury. 25 March, 1782. æt. 105. (G.M. 151.)
Anabull, William, of Harding. 4 Oct., 1456. (Weever's Mon. 552.)
Anamet, Colebland, sugar baker. 27 Jan., 1733. (G.M. 47.)
Ancaster, Albinia, Duchess Dow. of Robert, 1st Duke of, and dau. of General Farringdon. 29 July, 1745. (L.M. 412.)
,, **(Elizabeth)** Duchess of, Peregrine, 3rd Duke of. 17 Dec., 1743. (G.M. 668.)
,, **Jane** (Brownlow), Duchess of, Peregrine, 2nd Duke of. June, 1736. (L.M. 521.)
,, **Mary**, Duchess of, Peregrine, 3rd Duke of: dau. of Thos. Panton, of Newmarket. Oct., 1793. (L.M. xliii. 60.)
,, **Peregrine** (Bertie), 2nd Duke of, F.R.S., 1 Jan., 1742. (G.M. 50.)
,, **Peregrine** (Bertie), 2nd Duke of. 12 Aug., 1778. æt. 65. (S.M. 454.)
,, **Robert** (Bertie), 1st Duke of. 26 July, 1723. (H.R. 35.)
,, **Robert** (Bertie), 4th Duke of. 8 July, 1779. æt. 23. (S.M. 399.)
,, ——, Countess Dow. of. Feb., 1742. (L.M. 101.)
Ancona, Mrs., New St., Bishopsgate St. 17 Jan., 1788 (G.M. 85.)
Ancrum, Anne, Countess of (relict of Robert Kerr, 1st Earl). Bd., 5 Feb., 1656-7. (West. Abbey Reg. 149, ed. Col. Chester.)

Anderson (Abigail), sister of Sir Stephen, Bedford. 29 Nov., 1733. (Polit. State. xlvi. 539.)
,, **Adam**, of the So. Sea House. Author of the "History of Commerce." 10 Jan., 1765. (L.M. 54.)
,, **Catherine**, relict of John, at Wanstead. 25 Sept. 1790. (E.M. 319.)
,, **Edward**, in Conduit St. 16 April, 1756. (G.M. 206.)
,, **Edward**, at Lewisham, Kent. 9 Feb., 1766. (G.M. 103.)
,, **Edmund (Sir)**, Knt., Lord Chief Justice Common Pleas. 1 Aug., 1605. (Tabl. Chron. 644.)
,, **Edmund (Sir)**, of Kildwick, Yorks., Bart. 3 May. 1765. (L.M. 265.)
,, **Eleanor**, near Alnwick. 5 July, 1765. æt. 107. (G.M. 347.)
,, **(Elizabeth)**, wife of Sir Steph., Bart. 9 April, 1769. (G.M. 215.)
,, **George**, Hants. 24 Dec., 1764. (G.M. 603.)
,, **George**, Madras. 18 Dec., 1791. (E.M. 79.)
,, **George** (Rev.), author of some tracts against the stage and on other subjects. 19 Dec., 1756. (S.M. 627.)
,, **George**, bro. of Sir Edmund. rector Epworth, Lincoln. 16 April, 1785. (G.M. 326.)
,, **Henry**, of the Inner Temple. 18 March, 1761. (L.M. 165.)
,, **Hugh**, Hampstead. April, 1786. (G.M. 352.)
,, **J——**, Epping Forest. 24 June, 1780. (G.M. 299.)
,, **James**, Postmaster-General for Scotland. 2 April, 1728. (H.R. 20.)
,, **James**, in Scotland. 21 Dec., 1731. æt. 108. (G.M. 540.)
,, **James**, theol. presbyter, and author of the Royal Genealogies. 28 May, 1739. (L.M. 257.)
,, **James**, at Peckham. 28 March, 1770. (G.M. 144.)
,, **James**, at Nether Strachan, Scotland. 11 Oct., 1790. (G.M. 959.)
,, **James**, advocate, Scotland. 29 June, 1794. (E.M. 79.)
,, **Jannet**, Newington. 1765. æt. 103. (L.M. 158.)
,, **John**, usher to the king. 18 Aug., 1729. (H.R. 49; 1730. 13.)
,, **John**, of the Exchequer. 22 Nov., 1770. (G.M. 591.)
,, **John**, common councillor, Cambridge. 1 July. 1782. (G.M. 359.)
,, **John**, student in divinity at Glasgow. May, 1791. (G.M. 490.)
,, **John**, student Glasgow. 30 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 182.)
,, **John**, Hamburgh. 12 Jan., 1790. æt. 73. (G.M. 181.)
,, **Jonathan**, son of Sir Stephen. 4 Ap., 1735. (G.M. 218.)
,, **Joseph**, silversmith. 7 Aug., 1770. (L.M. 434.)
,, **Joshua**, Scots factor, Lothbury. 18 Oct., 1780. (G.M. 495.)
,, **Kendrick (Sir)**, of Herts., Bart. 10 Nov., 1735. (L.M 627.)
,, **Mary** (Lady), wife of Sir Edmund, Bart., Yorks. Aug., 1748. (L.M. 381.)
,, **Patrick**, stamp office, Scotland. 18 Feb., 1764. (L.M. 163.)
,, **Richard (Sir)**, near St. Margt.'s Hill, Bart. succeeded by his bro. Sir Francis. 18 Sept., 1738. (L.M. 464.)

Anderson, Stephen (Sir), Bedfords., Bart. 21 Oct., 1741. (G.M. 554.)
,, **Stephen (Sir)**, Bart. 19 Feb., 1773. (A.R. 167.)
,, **W——**, mercht., St. Catherine's. 6 Jan., 1781. (G.M. 46.)
,, **William**, Tetbury, Gloucestershire. 28 Jan. 1757. (L.M. 101.)
,, **William**, hist. prof. Glasg. 22 April, 1752. (S.M. 213.)
,, **William (Sir)**, Bart. 27 Aug., 1759. (G.M. 442.)
,, **William (Sir)**, Bart, at Richmond. 14 Ap., 1772. (A.R. 166.)
,, **William** (Rev. Sir), Yorkshire, Bart. 16 March, 1785. æt. 63. (G.M. 237.)
,, —— (Rev.), schoolmaster at Nottingham. 13 Jan., 1792. æt. 67. (E.M. 159)
,, —— (Rev.), of Newmarket. 23 May, 1764. (G.M. 250.)
,, —— capt. of the navy. 17 April, 1724. (H.R. 22.)
,, —— relict of Michael, of Tushawlon, dau. of Sir James Nasmith, of Posso. 26 June, 1764. (S.M. 351.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Gt. Ormond St. 1 Ap., 1794, (G.M. 386.)
,, —— (Mrs.), at Wellingboro'. Sept., 1791. (G.M. 875.)
,, —— col. Royal Irish Artillery. 17 Dec., 1793. (G.M. 1157.)
,, —— usher to the King. Jan., 1730. (H.R. 13.)
,, —— at Alnwick, Northumberland. 24 June, 1765. æt. 99. (G.M. 347.)
,, —— actor. 14 April, 1767. (G.M. 192.)
,, —— 26 Aug. 1771. æt. 102. (L.M. 472).
,, —— warehouseman, Wood St. 31 March, 1781. (G.M. 194.)

Anderton, Andrew, solicitor Temple. 29 Nov., 1785. (G.M. 1009.)
,, **Charles**, in prison. 1788. (G.M. 932.)
,, **Francis (Sir)**, Lancashire, Bart. 12 Feb., 1760. (L.M. 107.)
,, **James** (Capt.) bd. in West. Abbey. 11 July, 1676. (West Abbey Reg., 189, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **James**. 1761. (L.M. 506.)
,, **John**, at Isleworth, Middlx. 1 April, 1737. (G.M. 252.)
,, **Lawrence (Sir)**, of Lancashire, Bart. 30 Sept., 1724. (H.R. 43.)
,, **Richard**, chirurgeon, Yorks. 1 July, 1666. æt. 59. (Le Neve's Mon. 116.)

Andover (Henry), Lord, son of Earl of Berkshire. 25 April, 1717. (H.R. 21.)
,, **(William)**, Lord, son of Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire. 19 July 1756. (L.M. 356.)
,, —— (Viscount), son of E. of Suffolk. 27 Dec., 1728. (S.M. 686.)

Andre, Anthony, Clapham. 14 April, 1769. (G.M. 216.)
,, **David**, New Bond St. 20 Dec., 1791. (G.M. 1167.)
,, **John**, major, executed. 2 Oct., 1780. æt. 29. (G.M. lii. 514.)
,, —— wife of David, merchant, New Broad St. 23 Oct., 1786. (G.M. 999.)

Andree, Charlotte, widow, Hatton Garden. 16 Mar., 1794. (G.M. 285.)
,, **John**, medic., Hatton Garden. 4 Feb., 1785. æt. 87. (G.M. 156.)

Andrew, George, bp. Ferns and Leighlin. Oct., 1648. (Wood's Athen. Oxon, 1139.)
,, **Mark**, at Malton, Yorks. 27 Sept., 1771. (L.M. 524.)

Andrew, Richard, dean York, warden of All Souls Coll. 1477. (Le Neve's Fasti. 315.)
„ —— (Mrs.), at Billingborough. 17 March, 1793. æt. 70. (G.M. 375.)
Andrews, Anne, wife of J. P., dau. of Rev. Thos. Penrose, rector of Newbury, Berks. 15 Sept., 1785. æt. 41. (G.M. 751.)
„ **Ann**, Chigwell, Essex. 12 June, 1606. æt. 25. (View of London, 99.)
„ **Anthony**, prebend. of Gloucester. 1678. (Le Neve's Fasti. 105.)
„ **Catherine**, relict of Townsend. At Bath, 25 Nov., 1784. (G.M. 799.)
„ **Charles Grey**, at Portsmouth. 18 July, 1791. æt. 18. (G.M. 685.)
„ **Edward**, Brockhill Ho., co. Gloucester. 14 Sept., 1786. æt. 40. (G.M. 814.)
„ **Edwin Charles**, near Charmouth, Dorsets, April, 1774. (G.M. 238.)
„ **Elizabeth**, at Norwich. 17 Nov., 1753. æt. 100. (G.M. 541.)
„ **Elizabeth**, near Bicester, Oxfords. 29 May, 1765. æt. 106. (G.M. 299.)
„ **Elizabeth**, wife of Nathaniel, Lime St. 28 Aug., 1789. æt. 79. (G.M. 864.)
„ **Eusebius**, colonel. 22 Aug., 1650. (Winch. Mast. ii. 29.)
„ **Francis** (Mrs.). 3 Feb., 1707-8. (West. Abbey Reg. 263, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Francis**, prov. of Trin. Coll., Dublin. 18 June, 1774. (L.M. 304.)
„ **George**, of London, alderman. 13 Aug., 1638. (Smith obit.)
„ **George**, of Grosvenor Square. 14 Oct., 1758. (L.M. 540.)
„ **Grantham**, at Sunbury. 23 March, 1736. (G.M. 168.)
„ **Henry**, at Alford, in Linc. 22 Oct., 1792. æt. 75. (G.M. 966.)
„ **Henry**, Bucks. June, 1744. (L.M. 308.)
„ **James**, Royston. 17 Aug., 1772. (G.M. 391.)
„ **John**, Hillhouse, Gloucesters. Sept., 1786. (G.M. 908.)
„ **John**, attorney of the Ld. Mayor's Court. 27 Sept., 1728. (H.R. 52.)
„ **John**, at Rickmansworth. 19 July, 1737. (G.M. 451.)
„ **John**, of Gt. Portland St. 20 May, 1763. (G.M. 258.)
„ **John**, at Yarmouth. 8 July, 1747. æt. 72. (G.M. 343.)
„ **John**, LL.D., chancellor of London. 1 Oct., 1747. (L.M. 485.)
„ **John**, Alford, Lincolns. 21 Nov., 1789. (E.M. 471.)
„ **John**, farmer, near Folkestone. 6 Aug., 1791. æt. 81. (G.M. 969.)
„ **Jonathan**, ensign. Aug., 1735. (H.R. 39.)
„ **Joseph**, auctioneer, in Russia Row. 7 Nov., 1794. (G M. 1061.)
„ **Joseph**, Italian mercht. March, 1736. (H.R. 27.)
„ **Joseph**, F.R.S. 1726., depy. paymr. of the army. 22 April, 1753. (L.M. 196.)
„ **Kennet**, Newington. 9 Sept., 1748. æt. 98 (G.M. 427.)
„ **Lancelot**, bp. Winchester, 1618. 21 Sept., 1626. æt. 71. (Le Neve's Fasti. 287.)
„ **Lancelot**, Gray's Inn. 29 Jan., 1772. (L.M. 94.)
„ **Martin**, Gt. Marlboro' St. 15 April, 1770. (G.M. 190.)
„ **Mary**, dau. of Sir Francis, Bart. 14 Nov., 1733.
„ **Mary**, dau. of Townshend A., M.P. Bodmin. March, 1736. (H.R. 26.)

Andrews, Mary, St. Olave's, Southwark. 1765. æt. 107. (L.M. 158.)
„ **Mordecai** (Rev.), Artillery Lane. 16 Feb., 1749-50. æt. 33. (Funer. Ser.)
„ **Phineas**, in Holborn. 13 Dec., 1768. (G.M. 54.)
„ **Randle**, vicar of Preston. 4 Aug., 1782. (G.M. 406.)
„ **Richard**, mercht., Wood St. 22 Feb., 1780. (G.M. 103.)
„ **Robert**, sen., letter founder. 27 Nov., 1735. æt. 80. (G.M. 682.)
„ **Robert**, of Clifford's Inn. 2 Oct., 1738. (G.M. 546.)
„ **Robert**, comptroller of excise. 27 Aug., 1763. (G.M. 465.)
„ **Robert**, in Upper Grosvenor St. 19 Dec., 1771. (G.M. 571.)
„ **Roger**, prebend. of Winchester. master of Jesus College. 1635. (Le Neve's Fasti. 531.)
„ **Samuel**, Bromley. 1 Aug., 1755. (L.M. 396.)
„ **Townshend**, M.P. Bossiney. depy. paymaster of the army. 6 May, 1737. (H.R. 4.)
„ **William**, Aldersgate St. 14 Aug., 1788. (G.M. 757.)
„ **William**, an officer of the Customs at Portsmouth. 19 Feb., 1794. (G.M. 190.)
„ **William**, Plymouth dockyard. 10 June, 1787. (G.M. 549.)
„ **William**, Reading, Berks. May, 1784. (G.M. 475.)
„ **William** (**Sir**), Bart., at Chelsea. 3 April, 1759. (L.M. 220.)
„ **William**, Gloucester. 5 Aug., 1657. (Le Neve's Mon. 30.)
„ **William**, commissr. for bankruptcy. 1760 (L.M. 556.)
„ **William**. 12 Dec., 1769. (L.M. 651.)
„ **Zachariah**, of Wimpole, Cambr. 7 April, 1748. (G.M. 187.)
„ —— (Rev. Dr.), Ockham, Surrey. Jan., 1737. (L.M. 53.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Monk's Ely, Suffolk. 19 Jan., 1764. (G.M. 47.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Hexham. 9 Aug., 1757 (G.M. 386.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Stanway, Essex. Feb., 1774. (G.M. 141.)
„ —— vicar-genl. Ossory. 1 Nov., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 548.)
„ —— surgeon at Woodbridge, Suffolk. 18 July, 1758. (G.M. 340.)
„ —— medic. 25 July, 1634. (Brit. Mus. MS. 2149.)
„ —— Lady of Sir Robert. 21 Aug, 1744. (L.M. 411.)
„ —— Lady of Sir Thos., Knt. 30 Jan., 1725. (H.R. 8.)
„ —— (Mrs.), sister of Graham A., of Sunbury, Middx. 15 March, 1730. (H.R. 25.)
„ ——wife of —— A., Ormond St. 20 May, 1728. (Polit. State. xxxv. 517.)
„ —— (Mrs.), in Gt. Ormond St. 25 April, 1731. (G.M. 174.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Shaw, Beds. 8 Oct., 1760. (G.M. 490.)
„ —— (Mrs.), confectioner, Holborn. 13 Mar., 1784. (G.M. 838.)
„ —— (Mrs.), dairy-woman to the Queen at the Queen's house. 9 Feb., 1783. (G.M. 182.)
„ —— wife of Townshend, Highgate. 6 Oct., 1788. (G.M. 936.)
„ —— (Mr.), of the Crown Punch House, in Stationers' Court. 31 July, 1791. (G.M. 778.)

Andrews, —— of Hill House, Gloucester. 22 July, 1758. (G.M. 340.)
,, —— leatherseller, Newgate St. 2 Sept., 1731. (H.R. 42.)
,, —— 9 April, 1735. (G.M. 218.)
Andrey, Robert, B.A., Oriel Coll., Oxford. 3 March, 1759. (G.M. 146.)
Andrie, Caraffa, Prussian ambassador at St. James', 1738. (G.M. 1742.)
Andry, Fanchon, of Calais. May, 1791. æt. 40. (G.M. 583.)
Ange, Francis, in Maryland. 1767. æt. 134. (G.M. 478.)
,, —— druggist, King St., Westmr. 1738. (H.R. 32.)
Angel, George, page to the Princess of Wales. 7 Feb., 1771. (G.M. 95.)
,, **John**, J.P. Surrey. 25 Jan., 1751. (L.M. 45)
,, **John**, Stockwell, Surrey. 19 March, 1784. æt. 84. (G.M. 239.)
,, **Mary**, Stepney. 29 Nov., 1693. æt. 72. (View of London, 226.)
De Angelis, Jacobus, cardinal. 18 Sept., 1695. æt. 83. (Merc. Hist.)
Angell, George, factor at Acra, Africa. 24 June, 1794. (G.M. 527.)
,, **John**. June, 1655. (Wood's Athen. Oxon, 192.)
,, **William**, of Burfield Place. 31 July, 1736. (L.M. 459.)
Angelus, Christopher. 1 Feb., 1638. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 618.)
Anger, John, proprietor of some lighthouses for shipping. 25 Jan., 1751. (G.M. 42.)
Angerstein —— (Mrs.), dau. of Hen. Muilman, relict of Jas. Crocket, wife of J. J. A. 19 June, 1783. (G.M. 543.)
Angervile, Richard, bp. Durham, lord treasr. 1345. (England's Worthies, 777.)
Angier, Burrage, a searcher at the Custom Ho., Lond. 20 Nov., 1792. æt. 87. (G.M. 1062.)
,, **Walter**, at Greenwich. 6 Mar., 1762. æt. 82. (G.M. 145.)
,, —— (Rev. Dr.), St. Mary's Woolchurch in Lombard Street. 10 Mar., 1752. æt. 89. (G.M. 143.)
l'Angle, John Maximilian de, rector of Danbury, Essex. 30 May, 1783. (G.M. 541.)
,, —— **de**, prebendary Canterbury. 12 Nov., 1724. æt. 85. (H.R. 48.)
Anglesey, Arthur, Earl of, F.R.S. 1668. 6 April, 1686. æt. 72. (Walp. Authors ii. 65.)
,, **Arthur** (Annesley), Earl of, succeeded by Richard Lord Altham. 31 Mar., 1737. (G.M. 252.)
,, **Elizabeth**, Countess of. 12 April, 1662. (Neve Mon. 89.)
,, **James** (Annesley), Earl of, succeeded by his brother John. 19 Jan., 1702. (Hist. Europe, 473.)
,, **John** (Annesley), Earl of, succeeded by his brother Arthur. 28-29 Sept., 1710. (Hist. Europe rem. 45.)
,, **Juliana**, Countess of. 26 Jan., 1777. (A.R. 226.)
,, (**Mary**), Countess of. 22 Jan., 1719, (H.R. 6.)
,, **Richard** (Annesley), Earl of, succeeded by his son Arthur. 14 Feb., 1761. æt. 75. (L.M. 165.)
d'Anglure, Louis de Bourlemont. 9 Nov., 1697. æt. 79. (Merc. Hist.)
Angot, Lewis, burgher of Valagna. 6 Feb., 1712. æt. 100. (Hist. Eur. rem. 9.)
d'Angouleme, Anthony Charles de Valois, chevalier. 25 Sept., 1701. (Merc. Hist.)
Angoulesme, Francoise (de Narganne), Duchess Dow. of, 1644. 10 Aug., 1713. æt. 92. (Hist. Eur. 377.)
Anguier, Francois, French sculptor. 8 Aug., 1669. æt. 95. (Hacket's Epit. 196.)
,, **Mich.**, frater Francisci. 8 July, 1686. æt. 74. (Hacket's Epit. 196.)
Anguish (see also **Allin**).
,, **Anna**, widow of Edmund. 8 Oct., 1702. æt. 81. (Neve Mon. 53.)
,, **Edmund**, Melton All Saints, Norfolk. 10 April, 1684. æt. 80. (Neve Mon. 53.)
,, **Edmund**, paymaster of the Exchequer bills, at Hampstead. 6 July, 1758. (L.M. 372.)
,, **Isabella**, youngest dau. of Thomas, at Hanwell. 10 Aug., 1788. (G.M. 757.)
,, **John**, Melton, Norfolk. 12 Feb., 1691. æt. 79. (Neve Mon. 131.)
,, **Thomas**, 1766 F.R.S. and A.S.S., accompt. genl. in chancery. 31 Dec., 1785. (G.M. 83.)
,, —— (Rev), of St. Nicholas', Deptford. 24 April, 1763. (G.M. 202.)
Angus, James, Earl of: 26th Foot. 19 April, 1689. (Army List, 363.)
Anhalt-Anspach, Princess of, sister of the Queen of England. 7 Mar., 1731. (G.M. 124.)
,, **-Bremburg; Adolphus**. 26 April, 1784. (G.M. 396.)
,, **-Bremburg; Augusta Wilhelmina** Princess of. 22 June, 1767. (A.R. 176.)
,, **-Bernburg; Charles Leopold**, Prince of. 3 Oct., 1769. æt. 52. (A.R. 175.)
,, **-Bernburg; Victor Frederic**, Prince of. 29 May, 1765. æt. 64. (A.R. 170.)
,, **-Cothen; Carolina Louisa Frederica**, dau. of Princess of. 2 Mar., 1768. (A.R. 214.)
,, **-Dessau**, Prince of. 14 April, 1760. (G.M. 203.)
,, **Dessau; Diederic**, Prince of, Veldt Marshall Pruss. 2 Dec., 1769. (L.M. 688.)
,, **-Zerst; John Augustus**, Prince of, uncle of the Princess of Wales. 9 Nov., 1742. (G.M. 603.)
d'Anhalt, John George de Nassau (Prince). 28 Aug., 1693. æt. 63. (Merc. Hist.)
,, **George** (Prince of), theol. 1557. æt. 50. (Hist. Dict.)
Anketell (Anne), sister of Lord Bellamont. May, 1776. (A.R. 224.)
Ankins, d'Avenant, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire. 13 Oct., 1782. (G.M. 504.)
Ann Sophia (Lady), yst. dau. of H.R.H. Prince George and Princess Ann of Denmark. 8 Feb., 1686-7. (West. Abbey Reg., 217, ed. Col. Chester).
Annaly, Frances, Countess Dowager of John, Lord; dau. of Richard Viscount Powerscourt. 31 July, 1794. (S.M. lvi. 512.)
,, **Henry**, Lord. 5 June, 1793. (S.M. 308.)
,, **George**, Lord. 27 Mar., 1784. (G.M. 316.)
,, **John** (Gore), Lord; Chief Justice, King's Bench. 3 April, 1784. (S.M. 223.)
Annandale, (Charlotte), Marchioness of. 23 Nov., 1762. (G.M. 600.)
,, **George** (Johnstone), Marquis of. 30 April, 1792. æt. 71. (G.M. 481.)
,, **James** (Johnstone), Marquis of, succeeded by his brother George. 10 Feb., 1730. (H.R. 18. West. Abbey Reg. 329, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Sophia** (Fairholm), Marchioness of. 13 Dec., 1716. æt. 49. (Westm. Abbey Reg. 288, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **William** (Johnstone), Marquis of, Ld. Privy seal for Scotland, 1703, succeeded by his son James. 14 Jan., 1724. (H.R. 1724, p. 5; 1725, p. 4.)
Annard, William. 13 June, 1689. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 832.)

Anne, Queen of England. 2 March, 1618. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 115.)
„ Queen of Great Britain, France, and Ireland. 1 Aug., 1715. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 280.)
„ (Lady), dau. King Charles. 8 Dec., 1640. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 134.)
Annesley, Arthur (Hon.). Fell. Magd. Coll., High Steward Camb., M.P. for Camb. clar. 1072. (Carter's Camb. 466.)
„ **Arthur**. 6 April, 1686. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 789.)
„ **Arthur**, Bletchington, Oxfordshire. Feb., 1773. (G.M. 154.)
„ **Arthur**, Lincoln's Inn Fields. 10 Jan., 1786. (G.M. 84.)
„ **Charles**. March, 1747. (L.M. 149.)
„ **(Deborah)**, sister of Arthur Annesley, at Bletchington, Oxfordshire. Oct., 1789. (G.M. 955.)
„ **Elizabeth**, dau. of Dr. Richard, dean of Exeter, and prebendary of Westminster. bd. 7 Aug., 1699. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 245.)
„ **Francis** (Rev.), LL.D., Winwick, Lancashire. 1 May, 1740. (G.M. 262.)
„ **Francis**, uncle of the Earl of Anglesey. 7 April, 1750. æt. 80. (G.M. 188.)
„ **George**, Temple. 24 May, 1737. æt. 104. (L.M. 275.)
„ **James**, the claimant of the title of Anglesey. 3 Jan., 1760. (G.M. 46.)
„ **James**, son of the claimant to the Anglesey title. 6 Nov., 1763. (G.M. 565.)
„ **John**, son of Dr. A., prebendary of Westminster. bd., 23 Feb., 1689-90. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 225.)
John, son of Dr. A., dean of Exeter, and prebendary of Westminster. bd., 31 Aug., 1696. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 240.)
„ **Margaret** (Mrs.), Ireland. 24 Nov., 1752. æt. 122. (L.M. 576.)
„ **Richard**, dean Exeter, preb. Westminster. 19 Nov., 1701. (Neve's Fasti, 373.)
„ **Richard (Sir)**, Bart., *vide* Earl of Anglesey, succeeded by his son Arthur. 14 Feb., 1761. (G.M. 94.)
„ **Richard**, son of Dr. A., prebendary of Westminster. bd., 18 November, 1690. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 229).
„ **Sarah** (Lady), dau. of ——, Earl of Mountnorris. 13 April, 1795. (G.M. 358.)
„ **William**, brother of Francis, M.P. Reading. 18 Oct., 1793. (G.M. 965.)
„ —— capt. Foot Guards. 2 Dec., 1737. (G.M. 767.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Chawton, in Somersetshire. July, 1792. (G.M. 675.)
„ —— (Mrs.), wife of the claimant to the Anglesey peerage. 22 Dec., 1749. (G.M. 572.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Lincoln's Inn Fields. May, 1736. (L.M 279.)
Annet, Peter, deist. 18 Jan., 1769. æt. 76. (L.M. 54.)
Annett, Mary, at Sawford, in Worcestershire. July, 1792. æt. 103. (G.M. 675.)
Anning, Mrs., Sloane Street, Knightsbridge. 17 May, 1790. (G.M. 479.)
Anoona, Leon, Mile End. 20 Feb., 1795. æt. 78. (E.M. 214.)
Ansell, John, at Low Layton. 10 June, 1755. (G.M., 284.)
„ **John**. Missenden, Bucks. 19 April, 1761. (L.M. 221.)
„ **Thomas**, bookseller at Richmond. 19 March, 1792. (E.M. 319.)
Ansell, —— chamber keeper, sec. of State's office. 24 March, 1795. (G.M. 352.)
Anselme, —— archbishop Canterbury, 1093. 21 April, 1109. (Weever's Monum. 216.)
Ansidei, Mark Antony, Roman cardinal. 3 Feb. 1730. æt. 59. (H.R. 15.)
Ansley, John, merchant, Bread Street, London. 31 May. 1795. (G.M. 532.)
Anson, Edward, merchant. 14 June. 1754. (G.M. 291.)
„ **George** (Lord), adml. 1744. F.R.S. 1745. 6 June, 1762. æt. 62. (S.M. 283.
„ **George**, nephew of George Lord Anson, at Shugboro' manor, Staffordshire. 27 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 1053.)
„ **Thomas**, F.R.S. 1730, bro. of Lord Anson. 2 April, 1773. (L.M. 205.)
„ **(Elizabeth)**, Lady, wife of Lord; dau. of Earl of Hardwicke. 1 June, 1760. (S.M. 334.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Ratcliffe Cross. 9 Nov., 1775. (G.M. 551.)
Anstell, Elizabeth, Ashwell. 1511. (Weever's Monum. 546.)
Anstey —— (Rev. Dr.). Trumpington, Cambridgeshire. 14 Jan., 1751. (G.M. 42.)
Anstis, Elizabeth (Mrs.). sister of Sir John Pole, Bart. 11 Aug., 1780. (G.M. 395.)
„ **Harry**, LL.D., in Fleet Street. 3 Nov., 1766. (G.M. 551.)
„ **John**. sen., herald. March, 1744. æt. 80. (L.M. 153.)
„ **John**, jun., herald. 5 Dec., 1754. (L.M. 572.)
„ —— (Rev.). of Colyton, Devonshire. 23 May, 1764. (G.M. 250.)
„ —— (Rev.), at Axminster, Somersetshire. 14 Oct., 1758. (G.M. 504.)
Anstruther, Alexander (son of J. A.), in Lincoln's Inn Fields. 23 May, 1793. (G.M. 485.)
„ **David** or **Daniel**, capt. 42nd Foot. 24 Jan., 1795. (G.M. 171.)
„ **Francis** (Hon.). son of the Earl of Newark. Dec., 1777. (L.M. 430.)
„ **Francis**, lieut. at Madras. 17 Sept., 1778. (A.R. 226.)
„ **James**, capt. army, son of Sir Philip Anstruther, of Balcaskie. 22 Dec., 1776. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Janet** (Lady), wife of Sir Robert, of Fifeshire, 3rd dau. of Earl of Kellie. 19 Oct., 1770. (S.M. 575.)
„ **Jean** (Mrs.), sister of (Alexander) Lord Newark. 8 Jan., 1790. (S.M. 51.)
„ **Katherine** (Lady), wife of Sir Philip, dau. of Lord Alexander Hay. 11 March, 1759. (S.M. 158.)
„ **John (Sir)**, Bart., of Anstruther, Scotland, succeeded by his son John. 30 Sept., 1753. (S.M. 470.)
„ **Margaret**, sister of (Alexander) Lord Newark, at Grangemuir, in Fifeshire. May, 1790. (G.M. 476.)
„ **Marion**, relict of Sir Robert, of Balcaskie. April, 1743. (S.M. 197.)
„ **Philip**, at Spencefield, Scotland. 5 Oct., 1758. (G.M. 504.)
„ **Philip**, lieut.-gen. 1745. col. 26th Foot. 11 Nov., 1760. (G.M. 594.)
„ **Philip (Sir)**. of Balcaskie, Bart. 27 May, 1763. (S.M. 302.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**. bd. 9 January, 1644-5. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 138.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**. Bart., of Balcaskie. March, 1737. (H.R. 192.)
„ **Robert**, lieut.-gen. 1761. col. 58th Foot, 25 Dec., 1767. (G.M. 47.)
„ —— (Miss), West Indies. 1 July, 1877. (G.M. 641.)

Anstry —— (Mrs.). 3 Jan., 1730. Polit. State. xxxix. 106.)
Ansty, J. M. A., Fell. King's Coll., Cambridge. 1628. (Carter's Camb. 170.)
Anthony, David, stationer, Chancery Lane. 20 June, 1788. (E.M. 80.)
,, **John** St. Ives. Feb., 1784. æt. 46. (G.M. 236.)
,, **Francis**, medic. Angl. 2 May, 1623. æt. 74. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 514.)
,, **John**, filius Francisci, med. Angl. 28 April, 1655. æt. 70. (View of London, 144.)
,, **John**, King's Bench Office. 20 May, 1760. (L.M. 324.)
,, **Mark**, Shernbrook, Bedfordshire. Nov., 1740. (L.M. 561.)
,, —— a serjeant. 30 Aug., 1712. æt. 107. (Hist. Eur. rem. 24.)
d'Antin, Anthony Francis, de Perdaillan, Marquis. 13 April, 1741. (G.M. 277.)
Antonelli, Nicholas, cardinal at Rome. 16 Oct., 1767. æt. 67. (A.R. 178.)
Antriatri —— Greek archbishop. 20 Aug., 1709. Help. Hist. 1, 18.)
Antrim, Alexander (McDonnell), Earl of, succeeded by his son Randal. 20 Oct., 1775. (S.M. 582.)
,, (**Anne**). Countess of. 16 Jan.. 1755. (G.M. 42.)
,, (**Elizabeth**), Countess of. 18 Mar., 1737. (L.M. 165.)
,, (**Helena**). Countess of. 6-7 Oct., 1710. (Neve Monum. 204)
,, (**Rachel**), Countess Dowager of, afterwards married to William Hawkins McGill. 14 April, 1739. (G.M. 217.)
,, **William Randal** (McDonnell), Marquis of. 28 July, 1791. (S.M. 414.)
Antrobus, (**Anne**), wife of John, of Spring Gardens, dau. of Gibbs Crawford, of Parliament Street. July, 1793. (G.M. 675.)
,, **Edward**, Cheam. 9 Oct., 1787. æt. 70. (G.M. 937.)
,, **John**, clerk to Ayton and Co., bankers, in Lombard Street. 5 June, 1792. (G.M. 580.)
,, **John**, Esq., banker, Strand. 27 April, 1794. (G.M. 482.)
,, **Robert**, of Peterhouse Coll., Cambridge, and sub-master of Eton School. 20 Jan., 1730. (H.R. 11.)
,, ——(Dr.), medic. at Birmingham, Warwickshire. 20 May, 1736. (L.M. 279.)
,, ——, inkmaker, of Wellclose Square, 23 Nov., 1792. (G.M. 1153.)
Antrum, John. 15 Jan., 1704. æt. 54. (Bunhill Fields, 29.)
Anwill, William Lewis, esq. bd. 9 Feb., 1701. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 248).
Anyan, Thomas, president of Corp. Christ. College, prebendary of Canterbury. 1632. Wood Fasti, Oxon, 198.)
Apey, John (or Appy), secretary to General Amherst, at New York. 15 Oct., 1761. (G.M. 603.)
Ap Harry, John, archdeacon, Northampton. 1549. (Neve Fasti, 241.)
Appelbee, Elizabeth, relict of William, at Hinckley. 15 Feb., 1792. æt. 72. (G.M. 188.)
,, **William**, at Hinckley, Leicestershire. 31 Aug., 1789. æt. 73. (G.M. 955.)
Applebee, George, curate St. Bride's. 29 July, 1783. (G.M. 629.)
,, **Isabella**, Bridport, Dorset. 17 Aug., 1782. æt. 74. (G.M. 407.)
,, **John**, printer, Bolt Court, Fleet Street. 20 Jan., 1750. (L.M. 45.)
Applebee, John, Manchester Buildings. 10 Aug., 1785. (G.M. 666.)
,, **Joseph**, or **Joshua**, of Durham, inventor of a method to make salt water become fresh. 16 Mar., 1754. (L.M. 141.)
Appleby, Capel. commissioner for bankrupts. 11 Oct., 1728. (H.R. 55.)
,, **Henry**, at Andover, Hants. 27 Dec., 1757. (G.M. 46.)
,, **John**, Southwark. Aug., 1680. (View of London, 541.)
,, **John**, of Yorkshire. 3 July, 1735. (G.M. 387.)
,, **Roger**, bishop of Ossory. 1404. (Engl. Worth. 840.)
,, **Thomas de**, bishop of Carlisle. 5 Dec., 1395. (Neve Fasti, 334.)
,, ——, yeoman of the Guards. 22 July, 1786. (G.M. 714.)
Appledore, John, mason, Lambeth. 31 Aug., 1794. æt. 97. (G.M. 865.)
Applegarth, William, in the East India trade. 21 April, 1785. (G.M. 572.)
Appleton, Agnes, wife of Roger, of Dartford. 1437. (Weever Monum. 335.)
,, **D——**, corn factor, Walthamstow. 15 Sept., 1784. (G.M. 718.)
,, **Daniel**, of New England. 1762. (L.M. 628.)
,, **John** (Appulton). Waldingfield. 1416. (Weever Monum. 759.)
,, **Richard**, at Wimbledon. 15 Jan., 1765. (G.M. 47.)
,, **Robert** (Appulton), Waldingfield. 27 Aug., 1526. (Weever Monum. 759)
,, **Roger** (Apleton), Dartford, auditor to King's H. 5 and 6. 1400. (Weever Monum. 335.)
,, **Samuel**. New England mercht. 15 Dec., 1728. (Polit. State. xxxvi. 600.)
,, ——, Blackwell Hall, factor. 22 Mar., 1780. æt. 89. (G.M. 155)
Applewhait, Thomas, Barbadoes. epitaph. 14 June, 1749. (L.M. xviii. 525.)
Appleyard, Francis, rec. genl. North Riding, Yorkshire. 15 Jan., 1747. (G.M. 47.)
,, **Jonas**, innkeeper, Carey Street. 18 Oct., 1769. (L.M. 505.)
,, **Robert**, New Ormond Street, a cursitor in chancery. 17 Mar., 1795. (G.M. 351.)
Apraxin, —— field-marshal in the Russian army. 1758. (G.M. 503.)
Ap Reece Thomas Hussey, Washingley, Hunts Sept., 1777. (G.M. 507.)
,, **Robert**, Washingley, Hunts. Nov., 1744. (L.M. 568.)
Apsley Allen. 5 Aug., 1621. (View London, 523.)
,, **Allen** (**Sir**), Knt., lieut. of Tower and commissioners for victualling. 24 May, 1630. (View London, 492.)
,, **Allen** (**Sir**). 15 Oct., 1683. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 208.)
,, **Allen**. 5 Aug., 1691. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 228.)
,, **Anne** (Dame). wife of Sir Peter. 5 Sept., 1681. (View London. 523. West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 203.)
,, **Frances**. 22 Sept., 1698. (View London, 523. West. Abbey Reg.. ed. Col. Chester, 243.)
,, **John**. 31 Jan., 1770. (L.M. 110.)
,, **Nancy**. dau. of Dr., Canterbury. April, 1768. (G.M. 199.)
,, **Samuel** (**Sir**), Knt. 15 Oct., 1683. (View London, 523.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Ripple, Kent. 13 Oct., 1760. (G.M. 490.)

Apthorp, Charles, at Boston, N. England. Nov., 1758. (L.M. 651.)
,, —— (Rev.). fellow of Eton Coll. 12 Dec., 1790. æt. 82. (E.M. 79.)
Apulia, Simon de, bp. Exeter. 1223. (Le Neve's Fasti, 81.)
Aquila, Nicholas de, bp. Chichester. 1215. (Le Neve's Fasti, 56.)
Aquitaine, Xavier Joseph, Duke of, son of the Dauphin of France. 22 Feb., 1754. æt. 5 months. (G.M. 142.)
Arabin, John, colonel in the army. 57th foot, 1755. 31 Mar.. 1757. (L.M. 203.)
,, —— relict of the general. 1 Feb., 1780. (G.M. 102.)
,, —— capt. of Dragoons. 12 Feb., 1758. (G.M. 94.)
d'Aragon, Orsini, cardl. Rome. 19 Jan., 1789. (G.M. 180.)
Aram, Eugene, murdered Danl. Clarke. Trial. G.M. xxix. 351.)
d'Aranad, Paul, Dutch mercht. 5 May, 1732. (G.M. 774.)
,, —— relict of Paul, Putney. 7 May, 1781. æt. 86. (G.M. 243.)
Arbona, John, Arabic linguist. April, 1768. (G.M. 198.)
Arbouin, Matthew, mercht., Mincing Lane. 24 Sept., 1792. (G.M. 961.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Mincing Lane. 20 Mar., 1788. (G.M. 277.)
Arbuthnot, Alexander, principal of K. Coll., Aberdeen. Jurisc. Scottic. 1583. æt. 46. (McKenzie, iii. 186.)
,, **Alexander**, commissr. for Customs in Scotland: at Edinburgh. 6 Oct., 1764. æt. 83. (L.M. 541.)
,, **Archibald**, Turkey mercht., St. Mary Axe. 8 June, 1783. (G.M. 542.)
,, **Charles**, son of the physician. 2 Dec., 1731. (H.R. 54.)
,, **George**, Middlx. 14 Nov., 1762. (L.M. 627.)
,, **George** (son of the poet and phy.), remembrancer of the Exchequer Office. 8 Sept., 1779. æt. 76. (L.M. 425.)
,, **James**, collector of customs, Antigua: at New York. 8 July, 1732. (L.M. 207.)
,, **John**, medic. and F.R.S. 1704. 27 Feb., 1735. æt. 54. (L.M. 159.)
,, **John** (Rev.), of Trinity Coll., Camb. 24 Feb., 1745. (G.M. 164.)
,, **Joshua**, related to Dr. 21 Mar., 1773 (G.M. 155.)
,, **Mariot**, admiral. 1778. 31 Jan., 1794. æt. 83. (G.M. 184.)
,, **Romeo**, stockbroker. 14 Dec., 1783. (G.M. 1066.)
,, **William**, capt. in the navy. 9 June, 1761. (L.M. 332.)
,, —— (Mrs.), wife of the medic. (John). 3 May, 1730. (H.R. 34.)
,, —— lieut.-col. in New England. 17 Jan., 1765. (G.M. 198.)
Arbuthnott, Anne, sister of the Viscount. 15 Feb., 1777. (A.R. 227.)
,, **Helen** (Hon.), dau. of Robert, Viscount. Dec., 1741. (L.M, 621.)
,, **Hugh**, son of Viscount. 2 Oct., 1778. (S.M. 567.)
,, **(Jane)**, Viscountess. 15 March, 1786. (S.M. 155.)
,, **John** (Viscount), succeeded by his cousin John Arbuthnot, of London. 8 May, 1756. æt. 64. (S.M. 198.)
,, **John** (Viscount). 21 April, 1791. (S.M. 207.)
Arbuthnott, Margaret (Mrs.), sister of —— Viscount. 31 Jan., 1747. (S.M. 98.)
,, **Thomas** (Hon.), uncle of Viscount. 23 Oct., 1745. (S.M. 543.)
,, —— (Rev.), related to the Viscount. Oct., 1737. (H.R. 22)
Arcedeckne, Andrew, of Jamaica. 1 Oct., 1763. (G.M. 518.)
Archdale, Mervyn (Rev.), author of "Monastic. Hibernic." 6 Aug., 1791. æt. 65. (S.M. 415.)
Archdeacon, Mrs., wife of John, printer, at Cambridge. 12 July, 1785. (G.M. 574.)
Archer, Andrew (Lord). 25 April, 1778. (A.R. 225.)
,, **Andrew**, M.P. Warwickshire. 30 Dec., 1741. (Annals Europ. 557.)
,, **Ann** (Mrs.), sister of Lord. 16 June, 1762. (L.M. 342.)
,, **Benjamin**, mercht., Duke St., Bloomsbury. 15 Nov., 1768. (G.M. 543.)
,, **Betty** (Lady), relict of Henry; sister of late E. of Halifax. 2 Jan., 1789. (S.M. li. 50.)
,, **(Catherine)**, Lady. 19 July, 1754. (L.M. 333.)
,, **Charles William**, of Westbrook, Bedfords. 13 Oct., 1751. (L.M. 476.)
,, **Eusebius**, J.P. Northamptonshire; at Peterboro'. 29 June, 1745. (L.M. 360.)
,, **Edward**, M.D. 28 March, 1789. æt. 72. (S.M. li. 205.)
,, **Francis**, merchant. 14 Oct., 1673. æt. 59. (Bunhill Fields, 5)
,, **Henry**, Thistleworth. 2 Sept., 1480. (Weever's Mon. 528.)
,, **Henry**, D.D., of Marsham, Kent. 9 Feb., 1744. (L.M. 102.)
,, **Henry**, brother of Lord. 17 March, 1768. (L.M. 232.)
,, **Henry**, Saffron Walden. 11 May, 1770. (G.M. 279.)
,, **Jacob** (Rev.), of Christ Church, Oxford. 25 Sept., 1737. (G.M. 637.)
,, **James** (Rev.), of St. Paul, Covent Garden. 15 March, 1773. (G.M. 155.)
,, **John**, Wapping. Aug., 1681. æt. . (View of London, 227.)
,, **John (Sir)**. justice of C. P. Anecdotes, 1671. (G.M. lii. 561.)
,, **John** (Rev.) 23 Sept., 1733. (Funer. Ser.)
,, **John**, son of Francis. 13 Aug., 1689. æt. 43. (Bunhill Fds. 5.)
,, **John**, medic., Westmorland. 4 Dec., 1735. (Polit. State. l. 677.)
,, **Joseph**, at Bromley, Middx. May, 1768. (G.M. 247.)
,, **Martha**, of Bevington, in Warwicksh. 12 Oct., 1791. (G.M. 974.)
,, **Mary** (Lady), aunt of Earl Fitzwilliam. 7 Sept., 1776. (A.R. 227.)
,, **Robert**, at Greenwich, Kent. 24 Sept., 1764. æt. 83. (L.M. 485.)
,, **Robert**, innkeeper, Edmonton. 25 June, 1788. (G.M. 660.)
,, **Samuel**, Spanish mercht. Sept., 1748. (L.M. 429.)
,, **Thomas**, groom porter to the King. 23 May, 1743. (L.M. 257.)
,, **Thomas** (Lord), succeeded by his son Andrew. 17 Oct., 1768. (G.M. 495.)
,, **Tryton**, Surrey. 9 March, 1748. (G.M. 139.)
,, **William**, M.P. Berksh., of Cooper's Hall, Essex, and of Welford. 30 June, 1739. (L.M. 361.)
,, —— rector of Quainton, Bucks. 1732. (Wilford. 542.)

Archer, —— rector of Solyhull, Warwickshire. May 1728. (Polit. State. xxxv. 516.)
,, —— (Dr.). prebend. Wells. 10 Oct., 1739. (Annals Europe, 474.)
,, —— (Mrs. Stratford, Essex. 21 April, 1733. (H.R. 23.)
,, —— (Mrs.). near Salisbury. 2 Dec., 1755. (G.M. 572.)
,, —— (Mrs.). at Welford, Berks. 28 Jan., 1761. (L.M. 109.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Welford. 29 July, 1788. (G.M. 752.)
,, —— (Mrs.), sister of Lord Archer. 24 March, 1765. (A.R. 170.)
,, —— (Mrs.), wife of the banker, Lombard St. Jan., 1772. (L.M. 42.)
,, —— of Strabane, Ireland. 13 Dec., 1753. (G.M. 590.)
Archinto, Joseph, cardinal 1699 April, 1713. æt. 70. (Helps' Hist. 2, 166.)
Archwit, —— capt., at Bethnal Green. 9 Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1031.)
d'Arco, John Gerard, at Mantua. 30 Aug., 1791. (G.M. 874.)
d'Arcos, —— Countess. April, 1717. (Merc. Hist.)
Arddanender, Elizabeth. 31 Aug., 1734. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 341.)
Arden, Crewe, rector of Tarporley, brother of the Master of the Rolls. 25 Aug., 1787. (G.M. 838.)
,, **James,** capt. in the army. 24 Feb., 1771. (L.M. 175.)
,, **Mary,** aunt of Sir Richard Pepper A.. Master of the Rolls. 17 Aug., 1788. (G.M. 758.)
,, —— prebend. Worcester. 25 Oct., 1768. (G.M. 542.)
Arderne (or Arden) **James,** M.A., dean of Chester, F.R.S. 1668. 18 Sept., 1691. (Le Neve's Fasti 344.)
Ardern, John, Harden, Chesh. 27 May, 1703. (Le Neve's Mon. 64.)
Arderon, William, F.R.S. 1745, at Norwich. 25 Nov., 1767. (L.M. 687.)
Ardescif, Abraham. goldsmith, Kensington. 25 Ap., 1790. (G.M. 378.)
,, **John.** Tottenham. 3 April, 1789. (G.M. 374.)
,, **Thomas,** capt. in the army. Nov., 1774. (G.M. 598.)
,, —— cheesemonger, Thames St. 21 May, 1783. (G.M. 454.)
Aidglass (? Catherine). Countess of. Nov., 1710. (Le Neve's Mon. 205.)
Ardley, John, Farnham, Surrey. 2 June, 1783. (G.M. 542.)
Ardrey John. prebend. Carlisle. 1684. (Le Neve's Fasti. 340.)
Aretius Jacob. Germano-Brittanus —— Acad. Oxon. 1613. (Wood's Fasti, i. 196.)
Arfast —— bp. Thetford. 1092. (Weever's Mon. 827.)
Argall, John. Oct., 1606. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 331.
,, **Thomas,** Baddow, Essex. 1669. (Le Neve's Mon. 81.)
,, **William,** Baddow, Essex. 12 May, 1684. æt. 1. (Le Neve's Mon. 153.)
Argarz, Don Gaspar de Mira, bp. Pampelane. Jan., 1768. (G.M. 93.)
d'Argens, Joan, Bapt. Boyer, marquis, chamberlain to the King of Prussia. 28 Jan., 1771. æt. 67. (G.M. 95.)
d'Argental, —— (Comte), at Paris. 26 Dec., 1787. æt. 88. (G.M. 83.)
Argenteau, ——, Count de Merci, ambassador from Vienna. 25 Aug., 1794. (G.M. 773.)
Argentyne, John, S.T.P., provost King's Coll., prebendary Wells, dean of the Chapel and Medic. Reg. 1507. (Carter's Camb. 143—152.)
Argles, Edward sen., Maidstone. 3 March, 1790., æt. 82. (G.M. 280.)
Argus, —— of St. Margaret's, Westminster. 27 May, 1732. (G.M. 775.)
Argyle, Archibald (Campbell), Earl and Marquis of 1641. 1 June, 1661. (Walp. R. Autho. ii. 225.)
,, **Archibald** (Campbell), Earl of. 1661. F.R.S. 1663. Beheaded 30 June, 1685. (Hist. Europe, 5, 142.)
,, **Archibald** (Duke of). 31 Oct., 1703. (Neve Mon. 69.)
,, **Archibald** (Campbell), Duke of, succeeded by Lieut.-General John Campbell. 15 April, 1761. æt. 79. (L.M. xxx. 231—258.)
,, **Elizabeth,** Duchess Dowager of Archibald, Duke of: dau. of Sir Lionel Talmash, of Suffolk. 16 May, 1735. (H.R. 24.)
,, **Elizabeth,** Duchess of, dau. of John Gunning, sister of —— Countess of Coventry, and relict of Duke of Hamilton. 20 Dec., 1790. S.M. i. ii. 622.)
,, **and Greenwich, Jane,** Duchess of. relict of John, Duke of. 16 April, 1767. (A.R. 175. West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 409.)
,, **and Greenwich, John** (Campbell), Duke of, 1703. K.G. 4 Oct., 1743. æt. 63. (L.M. 517. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 364.)
,, **John** (Campbell), Duke of, 1761, K.T. col. 1737, 39 Foot, maj.-gen. 1744. lieut.-gen., 1747. 9 Nov., 1770. æt. 97. (A.R. 191.)
,, (**Mary** Browne), Duchess of. 16 Jan., 1717. (H.R. 7. West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 288.)
d'Arias, —— cardinal. 23 Nov., 1717, or 9 Jan., 1718. (Merc. Hist.)
Aris, John, watchmaker, Old Jury. 19 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 90.)
,, **Prudence,** relict of the printer at Birmingham. 1763. (L.M. 53.)
,, **Samuel,** printer, Birmingham. 18 Jan., 1775. (L.M. 45.)
,, **Thomas,** printer, Birmingham. 4 July, 1761. (G.M. 334.)
Arkwright, Richard (**Sir**), Knt., patentee for the machines for springing. 3 Aug., 1792. (S.M. 414.)
Arlington, Henry (Bennet), Earl of, lord chamb. of the king's household. 28 July, 1685. æt. 67. (Neve Mon. 158.)
,, **Isabella,** (Nassau-Beverwaert), Dowager Countess of. 17 Jan., 1718. æt. 87. (H.R. 4.)
d'Armagnac, Louis de Lorraine, Compte. May, 1718. æt. 77. (Merc. Hist.)
Armar, William, servt. to Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth. 1560. (View of Lond. 100.)
Armfield, —— agent to half-pay office. 20 Sept., 1725. (Polit. State. xxx. 314.)
Armiger, Gabriel, clerk in the remembrancer's office, 1 Sept., 1720. (H.R. 42.)
,, **Miles,** Holkham, Norfolk. 10 May, 1639. æt. 64. (Neve Mon. 182.)
,, **Robert,** lieut.-general, 1761, colonel 65th Foot, 40th Foot. 18 March, 1770. æt. 68. (A.R. 187.)
,, **Thomas,** Cannewdin, Essex. 19 Oct., 1634. (Neve Mon. 156.)
,, —— wife of the general. 30 March, 1765. (A.R. 170.)
Armine, Mary (Lady). dau. of Talbot. (6 March,) 1675. (Clarke's Lives, ii. 192.)

Armine, Robert (Armin), poet, angl. and actor. clar. 1609. (Biogr. Dramat.)
„ **William (Sir)**. Bart, Lincoln succeeded by his brother Michael. 2 Jan., 1657. (Wilford, 520.)
„ **William** (Ayremin), lord chancellor, bp. Norwich. 17 March, 1336. (Neve Fasti, 210.)
Arminson, John (Rev.), at York. 1788. (G.M.933.)
Armistead, William, medic., Knaresboro'. 31 Oct. 1789. (G.M. 1056.)
Armitage, Robert. stationer Bishopsgate Street. 19 April. 1793. (G.M. 382.)
„ **William**. West India merchant, Fenchurch Street. 22 Nov., 1768. æt. 74. (G.M. 543.)
„ —— (Mrs.), in Tothill Fields, Westminster. 12 March, 1771. æt. 97. (G.M. 143)
Armstede, John. 17 July, 1753. (G.M. 314.)
Armston, —— at Kilby, in Leicestershire. March, 1792. æt. 66. (G.M. 281.)
Armstrong, Ann, near Richmond, Yorks. 2 June, 1766 æt. 107. (L.M. 326.)
„ **Anne**, dau. of the general. Sept., 1739. (L.M. 465.)
„ **Bartholomew**, Hamburgh merchant. 27 March, 1780. (G.M. 202.)
„ **Bigce** (General), col. 60th Foot and 8th Foot. 24 July, 1794. (S.M. 511.)
„ **Daniel**, Rutlands: at Bath. 15 Jan., 1762. (G.M. 93.)
„ **Emanuel**, Hampstead. 26 May, 1777. (G.M. 295.)
„ **James**. capt. 19 Sept. 1771. (L.M. 472.)
„ **James Samuel**. 4 May, 1780. (G.M. 252.)
„ **John**, major-gen. 1739, and surveyor of the ordnance, col. 8th Foot, F.R.S. 1723. 15 April, 1742. æt. 69. (L.M. 205.)
„ **John**, engineer. 27 March, 1758. (G.M. 146.)
„ **John**, medic. and poet. 7 Sept., 1779. (G.M. 471.)
„ **John**, Windsor Forest. 21 Aug., 1781. æt. 99. (G.M. 395.)
„ **John**, acrostat. at Norwich. Jan., 1792. (E.M. 79.)
„ **John**, inventor of vegetable green paint, M.D., Uppingham, Rutlandshire. May, 1789. (S.M. li. 250)
„ **John**, privy councillor, Ireland. 12 Sept.. 1791. (G.M. 877.)
„ **John**, Brampton, Cumberland. 19 April. 1789. (G.M. 378.)
„ **John**, son of a surgeon at Godalming. 1 Aug. 1786. (G.M. 715)
„ **Joseph**, Blackheath, 13 June, 1777. (G.M. 295.)
„ **Michael**. capt. Horse at Chelsea. 27 Aug., 1757. (G.M. 386.)
„ **Priscilla**, Hill Street, Berkeley Square. 17 March, 1789. (G.M. 281.)
„ **Richard**, murdered near Bletchindon, Oxon. 29 Oct., 1706. (Neve Mon. 215.)
„ **Samuel**, Henningham, Essex. 6 Dec., 1776. (G.M. 579.)
„ **Stephen**, Kensington. 23 June, 1760. (G.M. 346.)
„ **W——**, Bond Street. 10 Oct., 1784. (G.M. 798.)
„ —— alderman, Reading. March, 1768. (G.M. 143.)
„ —— lieutenant in the East Indies. July, 1770. (G.M. 393.)
„ —— capt. of the Red Regt. of Westminster militia. 6 Feb., 1733. (G.M. 101.)
„ —— capt. in the navy. 23 June, 1733. (G.M. 327.)
Armstrong, —— surgeon, Bishopsgate Street. Sept., 1782. (G.M. 455.
„ —— (Mrs.), Hill Street, Berkeley Square, 22 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 181.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Stepney, 24 Jan., 1780. æt. 110. (G.M. 51.)
„ ——, wife of John, surv.-genl. of the ordnance. 1 April, 1725. (H.R. 15.)
„ —— Skirbeck, Lincolnshire. 4 April, 1794. æt. 75. (G.M. 387.)
Armytage, (**Anna Maria**), relict of Sir George, dau. of Godfrey Wentworth. 21 March, 1788. (G.M. 277.)
„ (**Anne**), Lady of Sir Samuel. of Yorkshire, Bart., Nov., 1738. (H.R. 44).
„ **George (Sir)**, Bart. 21 Jan., 1783. (G.M. 94.)
„ **John (Sir)**. Bart., of Yorkshire. 10 Dec., 1732. L.M. 490.)
„ **John (Sir)**, 28 Sept., 1758. (A.R. i. 69)
„ **John**, M.D., of London. 6 Nov., 1794. æt. 74. G.M. 1061.)
„ **John**, of Woodside, Yorkshire. 15 June, 1764. (L.M. 382.)
„ **Joseph**, of Charter House Square. 26 March, 1791. (E.M. 318.)
„ (**Mary**) Lady, wife of Sir George, dau. of Lord Suffield. 13 Aug., 1790. (S.M., 415.)
„ **Robert**, Kensington. 6 Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1031.)
„ —— (Mrs.), at Stamford, Lincolnshire. 27 April, 1793. æt. 85. (G.M. 480.)
Arnall, Richard, subdean, York. 1461. (See also Arnold.) (Neve Fasti, 321.)
„ —— political writer under the signature of Francis Walsingham. June, 1736. æt. 36. (See also Arnold.) (H.R. 39.)
Arnaud, Charles, cook to the king. 25 Nov., 1748. (G.M. 572.)
„ —— in Christchurch, St. Anne's. 27 Feb., 1774. (G.M. 142.)
„ ——. 12 Dec., 1698. æt. 83. (Merc. Hist.)
Arnauld, Henry, Hayes, Middlesex 19 Nov., 1751. (L.M. 525.)
Arnault, James, capt. 3 Dec., 1755. æt. 95. (G.M. 572.)
Arndel, John, Brecon. 10 Sept., 1768. (L.M. 501.)
Arne, Cecilia, relict of Dr., at Vauxhall. 6 Oct., 1789. æt. 78. (G.M. 961.)
„ **James**, in Cavendish Square. 11 June, 1733. (G.M. 326.)
„ **Michael**, musician. 5 March, 1778. (G.M. 142.)
„ **Michael**, son of Thomas Augustine, musician. 14 Jan. 1786. (G.M. 85.)
„ **Thomas Augustine**, musician and poet. 5 March, 1778. (Biog. Dramat.)
Arneway, John, archdeacon, Coventry. 1653. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 152.)
„ **Margaret**, wife of Thomas. 1596. (View of Lond. 324.)
„ **Thomas**. 1603. (View of Lond. 334)
Arno, Thomas, Islington. 22 Oct., 1792. (G.M. 966.)
Arnham, John, rector Postwick, Norfolk. 28 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1197.)
Arnold, Andreas, prof. Altorf. and academic., Oxon, in Rothscholf. 1681. (Wood's Fasti, 2. 216.)
„ **Ann**, wife of Michael, of London. bd. 30 Sept.. 1703. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 253.)
„ **Ann**, at Evercreech, Somerset. 28 Feb., 1766. æt. 102. (L.M. 214.)

Arnold, Benjamin, Epping Forest. 1 Sept., 1799. (G.M. 471.)
,, **Caroline**, Stratford. 17 Nov., 1789. æt. 90. (G.M. 1058.)
,, **Caroline Mary**. 13 Dec., 1795. æt. 17. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 455.)
,, **Christopher**, banker, Fleet Street. 11 Aug., 1758. (L.M. 429.)
,, **Cornelius**, papist. 1613. (Beughem Icon. 745.)
,, **Cornelius**, barrister-at-law. 11 May, 1733. æt. 87. (G.M. 269.)
,, **Cornelius**, poet. 1757. (Biog. Dram.)
,, **Edmund**, M.D., rector of St. Clement Danes, Westminster. 1573. (Weever's Monum. 445.)
,, **Edward**, prisoner. 20 March, 1754. æt. 70. (G.M. 142.)
,, **Edward**, of Hatton Garden. 14 June, 1754. (G.M. 291.)
,, **Elizabeth**. 26 Oct., 1731. West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 334.)
,, **Francis**, at Islington. 27 Aug., 1764. (G.M. 450.)
,, **George**, of the War Office. 8 March, 1742. (G.M. 163.)
,, **George**, alderman of London. 24 June, 1751. (G.M. 284.)
,, **George**, at Ledger's Ashby, Northamptonshire. 20 Feb., 1766. (G.M. 104.)
,, **George**, Navy Office. July, 1785. (G.M. 665.)
,, **George**, at Westborough, near Grantham. 19 Dec., 1790. (G.M. 1215.)
,, **Gilbert**, of Penryn. 14 July, 1763. (G.M. 362.)
,, **Henry**, Esq., Chippenham. 14 March, 1794. (G.M. 285.)
,, **James**, Gravesend. 28 May, 1782. (G.M. 310.)
,, **John**, apothecary, common councilman of London. 17 Jan., 1733. (G.M. 46.)
,, **John**, Piccadilly. 16 Oct., 1766. (G.M. 495.)
,, **John**, author of the "Essex Harmony." March, 1792. (G.M. 281.)
,, **Judge**, of the Mint Office. 31 Aug., 1744. (G.M. 506.)
,, **Margaret**, wife of John, at Eltham. 3 July, 1789. (E.M. 81.)
,, **Mary**, dau. of John Harvey. Sept., 1701. æt. 21. (View of London, 331.)
,, **Nehemiah**, brewer, and commissioner for lottery. April, 1726. (Polit. State. xxxi. 431.)
,, **Nicholas**, gentleman pensioner. 24 Nov., 1728. (H.R. 60.)
,, **Richard**, canon of Windsor. 1490. (Neve's Fasti, 380.)
,, **Richard**, Warwickshire. 24 Oct., 1755. (G.M. 477.)
,, **Samuel**, merchant. 16 May, 1763. æt. 88. (G.M. 257.)
,, **Street**, surgeon. 23 Dec., 1734. (G.M. 703.)
,, **William** (Rev.), M.A., Mortlake, Surrey. July, 1736. (L.M. 400.)
,, **William Fillbridge** (Rev.), of Emanuel Coll., Camb. 11 Jan., 1792. (G.M. 92.)
,, —— "A Poor Knight of Windsor." 25 July, 1730. (H.R. 52.)
,, —— minister of St. James', Bristol. 1 Sept., 1733. (G.M. 494.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Stoke, Northants. 9 Nov., 1768. (G.M. 542.)
,, —— (Rev.), Dowdeswell, Gloucestershire. 17 July, 1778. (G.M. 335.)
,, —— (Mrs.). 29 April, 1770. (L.M. 434.)

Arnold, —— (Mrs.). 9 Sept., 1771. (L.M. 472.)
,, —— relict of Richard, rector of Thurcaston. 11 April, 1782. (G.M. 862.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Ashby Lodge, near Daventry. 17 March, 1788. (G.M. 277.)
,, —— dau. of George, of Halstead Place, Kent. 10 Oct., 1792. (G.M. 964.)
,, —— at Tooting. 5 June, 1735. (G.M. 332.)
,, —— writer in the "Free Briton" under the name of Francis Walsingham. 31 May, 1736. æt. 36. (See also Arnall.) (L.M. 400.)
Arnott, Hugo, of Balcormo, Scotland. 29 June, 1768. (G.M. 350.)
,, **John** (**Sir**), Bart., Fifeshire, lieut.-gen. 1743, succeeded by his son John. 4 June, 1750. (G.M 284.)
Arnot, David, 27 bp. Galloway, abbot of Cambus Kenneth. 1509.
,, **Robert**, Fifeshire. 28 June, 1761. æt. 100. (L.M. 448.)
,, **Robert** (**Sir**), Bart., of Dalgich, Scotland. 5 June, 1767. (L.M. 372.)
,, **William**, bro. of Sir John, Knt., Scotland. 19 May, 1730. (H.R. 40.)
,, **William** (**Sir**), Bart., Worcestershire. June, 1782. (G.M. 358, 405.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Bath. 2 Feb., 1792. (G.M. 186.)
d'Arpajon, Catherine Henrietta (d'Harcourt de Beuvron) Duchess. 11 May, 1701. (Merc. Hist.)
Arquien, cardinal. May, 1707. (Merc. Hist.)
d'Arquin, cardinal. Aug. 1703. (Hist. Eur. 510).
Arquis, Emery. May, 1732. (L.M. 97.)
Arran, Anne (Countess of), dau. of Rev. Mr. Knight, of Otley, Yorkshire. 9 Oct., 1779. (S.M. 575.)
,, **Arthur** (Gore) Earl of, succeeded by his son, Arthur Saunders Gore, Lord Sudley. 1 April, 1773. (A.R. 170.)
,, **Charles** (Butler) Earl of, bro. of the Duke of Ormond, chan. of the Univ. of Oxford, lieut.-gen. 16 Dec., 1758. æt. 88. (L.M. 651.)
,, (**Charles**) Earl of, son of James, 3rd Marquis of Hamilton. bd., 30 April, 1640. (View of London, 518. West. Abbey Reg. 134, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, (**Dorothy**) Countess Dowager of, dau. of John Ferrers, of Tamworth, relict of Richard (Butler), Earl of. 30 April, 1715. (H.R. 58, 550.)
,, (**Elizabeth**), relict of Charles, Earl of. 21 May, 1756. (L.M. 250.)
,, **Richard** (Butler), Earl of. 25 Jan., 1685. (West. Abbey Reg. 215, ed. Col. Chester.)
Arrhenius, H. C., in Charlotte Street, Bloomsbury. 30 April, 1791. (G.M. 490.)
Arris (see Aris), **Edward**, alderman of London. 28 May, 1676. æt. 85. (View London, 548.)
,, **Mary**, wife of Edward. 11 Dec., 1674. æt. 76. (View London, 548.)
,, **Robert**, commissioner of the Victualling. 7 Jan., 1719. (H.R. 4.)
Arrow, John (Rev.), Lowestoft, Suffolk. 1 July, 1789. æt. 56. (E.M. 81.)
,, —— carpenter, Tothill Fields, Westminster. 28 Aug., 1791. (G.M. 874.)
Arrowsmith, John, master St. John's Coll., theol. prof. Regius, S.T.P., master Trinity Coll. 1659. (Carter's Camb. 331.)
,, **William**, at Holloway. 15 Sept., 1766. (G.M. 439.)
,, —— (Rev. Dr.), St. Olave, Hart Street. 12 Dec., 1759. (G.M. 606.)
,, —— (Mrs.), of Berkhampstead, Herts. 15 April, 1721. æt. 110. (H.R. 20.)

Arthington, Margaret (Mrs.). 13 Feb., 1728-9, aged 91. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 324.)
,, —— of Arthington, Yorkshire. 28 May, 1750. æt. 20. (G.M. 237.)
Arthur, David, in the East India trade. 1785. (G.M. 489.)
,, **John**, lawyer. 13 May, 1765. (L.M. 266.)
,, **John**, Doncaster, Yorkshire. 2 Nov., 1773. (G.M. 582.)
,, **Thomas**, bishop of Limerick. 19 July, 1486. (Carter's Camb. 253, 358.)
,, **I**——, actor and poet, Bath. 8 April, 1772. (G.M. 199.)
,, —— brewer, Plymouth. 1788. (E.M. 64.)
,, —— lecturer, at Grantham. 1 Jan. 1717. (H.R. 6.)
,, —— merchant. 18 April, 1730. (Polit. State. xxxix. 449.)
,, —— Spanish merchant. 8 Sept., 1764. (G.M. 450.)
,, —— White's coffee house. 6 June, 1761. (G.M. 284.)
,, —— relict of David; in the East India trade. Aug., 1785. (G.M. 748.)
Artis, Samuel, merchant, Yarmouth. 9 Nov., 1748. (G.M. 525.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Ormesby, Norfolk. 20 April, 1774. (G.M. 239.)
Arundel and Arundell.
,, **Anna Maria**, dau. of Lord. 5 Aug., 1771. (A.R. 179.)
,, **Frances** (Lady). 29 Nov., 1769. (S.M. 671.)
,, **Francis**, Northants. 16 Mar., 1749. (G.M. 141.)
,, **Henry**, Hornchurch, Essex. 1412. æt. 7. (Weever's Mon. 647.)
,, **Henry** (FitzAlan), Earl of, K.G. 25 Feb., 1579. æt. 68. (Buswell's Knts. 171.)
,, **John (Sir)**, K.B. and Banneret. 8 Feb. 1545. (Weever's Mon. 412.)
,, **John (Sir)**, Knt., Cornwall. 20 Oct., 1701. (Neve's Mon. 34.)
,, **John**, 29 bp. of Exeter. 14 Mar., 1503. (Neve's Fasti, 83.)
,, **John**, Gwannick, Cornwall. 26 May, 1613. æt. 56. (View of London, 382.)
,, **John**, Esq. 5 July, 1725. (H. R. 33.)
,, **Maurice de**, archdn. Gloucester. 24 Dec., 1246. (Neve's Fasti, 304.)
,, **Richard** (FitzAlan), Earl of, K.G., 1367. Sept., 1397. (Weever's Mon. 418.)
,, **(Richard)**, son of Sir Richard Bealing, but changed his name. 24 Feb., 1725. (H.R. 10.)
,, **S**—— Stroud. April, 1786. æt. 87. (G.M. 352.)
,, **Thomas** (FitzAlan), Earl of. 25 Oct., 1524. (Buswell's Knights, 122.)
,, **Thomas**, archbishop Canterbury. 20 Feb., 1413. (Neve's Fasti, 7.)
,, **Thomas**, M.P., 2nd son of John of Trerice. bd. 7 Nov. 1648. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 142).
,, **Thomas**, at Stoke Park, in Northamptonshire. 27 Sept., 1733. (L.M. 531.)
,, **William**. 1 Jan., 1717. æt. 74. (H.R. 6.)
,, **William** (de Albeney), sen., Earl of. 12 Oct., 1176. (Weever's Mon. 811.)
,, **William** (de Albeney), Earl of. 1196. (Weever's Mon. 811.)
,, **William** (de Albeney), Earl of. 1221. Weever's Mon. 811.)
,, —— (Miss), dau. of Richard. 26 Jan., 1741. (L.M. 50.)
,, —— (Miss), Salisbury. 29 July, 1772. (G.M. 391.)

Arundel, of Trerice, John, Lord. 24 Sept., 1706. (Neve's Mon. 120.)
,, **of Trerice, John**, Lord. 18 Sept., 1768. (G.M. 447.)
,, **Richard**, M.P., Knaresboro', F.R.S., 1740. Uncle of Lord Arundel, of Trerice. 20 Jan., 1758. (L.M. 52.)

,, **of Wardour, Ann** (Dowager Lady), dau. of the Marquis of Powis. 28 Sept., 1757. (L.M. 516.)
,, **Anne** (Hon.), relict of Thomas Arundel, aunt of Lord Arundel of Wardour: at Chippenham. 1 Oct., 1778. (L.M. 225.)
,, **of Wardour, Cecilia** (Lady), dau. of Sir Henry Compton. 21 Mar., 1675. æt. 67. (Neve's Mon. 116.)
,, **of Wardour, Henry**, Lord. 1685. (Walp. Auth. ii. 166.)
,, **of Wardour, Henry**, Lord. 30 June, 1746. (L.M. 370.)
,, **of Wardour, Henry**, Lord. 15 Sept., 1756. (S.M. 470. G.M. 451.)
,, **of Wardour, Mary**, relict of Henry, Lord. 22 Mar., 1769. (A.R. 173.)
,, **of Wardour, Thomas**, Lord. 7 Nov., 1639. æt. 75. (Neve's Mon. 185.)
,, **of Wardour, Thomas**, Lord, son of Thomas. 19 May, 1643. æt. 59. (Neve's Mon. 203.)
,, **of Wardour, Thomas**, Lord. Feb. 1712-13. (Neve's Mon. 251.)
,, **of Wardour, Thomas**, Lord. 20 April, 1726. (H.R. 16.)
,, **of Wardour, Thomas**, uncle of Lord. 6 April, 1752. (L.M. 192.)
,, **of Wardour, Thomas**, uncle of. 11 June, 1768. (G.M. 303).
,, **of Wardour, Thomas**, brother of Lord. Aug., 1781. L.M. 397.)
,, **William**, son of Thomas, Lord. 15 May, 1653. æt. 65. (Neve's Mon. 13.)
,, —— (Mrs.), aunt of Lord, Lanherne, Cornwall. 11 March, 1777. (A.R. 227.)
,, **of Wardour**, ——, only son of Lord. 29 Jan., 1757. (G.M. 92.)
Ascham, Antony, envoy Brit. in Spain. 6 June. 1650-5. (Kinah vi. 10.)
,, **Margaret**, wife of Roger; dau. of — How, 1554. (Female Worth. i. 12.)
,, **Roger**, Grec. prof. Camb., prebend York and Latin secretary to Queen Elizabeth, 30 Dec., 1568. æt. 53. (Wood's Fasti. Oxon. 65.)
Ascough, Charles Edward, milit. and poet. 14 Oct., 1779. (Biog. Dram.)
,, **William**, bp. Salisbury. 29 Jan., 1450. (Engl. Worth. 456.)
,, **William**, Cranford, Kent. 1 June, 1730. (H.R. 43.)
,, ——, captain in the navy. 14 Nov., 1766. (G.M. 551.)
Asgill, Arthur, at Warley, Essex. 21 May, 1765. (G.M. 248.)
,, **Charles**, in Tokenhouse Yard. 8 July, 1747. (G.M. 343.)
,, **Charles (Sir)**, banker, in Lombard St., London. 15 Sept., 1788. (G.M. 841.)
,, **Hetty** (Miss), Thames Street. 17 June, 1783. (G.M. 542.)
,, **John**, prosecuted for blasphemy, 1763. 10 Nov., 1738. æt. 100. (L.M. 579.)
,, **J**——, brother of Sir Charles (Bart.). March, 1773. (G.M. 203.)
,, —— (Lady), wife of Sir Chas., of London, alderman, dau. of — Stegin. 6 Feb., 1754. (G.M. 95.)

Asgill, —— (Miss), dau. of the alderman of London. 30 Aug., 1761. (L.M. 505.)
„ —— (Miss), dau. of Lady Asgill, Portman Square. 30 April, 1790. (G.M. 475.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Hampstead. 1 Aug., 1732. (H.R. 32.)
Ash, Edward, colonel. 3 July, 1767. (G.M. 383.)
„ **Jane,** sister of Sir James, Bart. 11 Dec., 1733. (G.M. 663.)
„ **James (Sir),** Bart., Twickenham. 8 Nov., 1733. (G.M. 607.)
„ **John,** LL.D., theol. presbyter at Pershore, Worcestershire; author of an English Dictionary, etc. 13 April, 1779. æt. 55. (L.M. 190.)
„ **Margaret,** wife of Abram, dau. of Dr. Arthur Dee, medic. 21 Jan., 1638. æt. 33. (View of London, 102,)
„ **Robert** (Rev.), Langley Bunel, Wilts. 4 Jan., 1774. (G.M. 46.)
„ **St. George** (Dr.), F.R.S., 1685; bp. Cloyne, 1695; bp. Clogher, 1697; bp. Derry, 1716. 7 Mar., 1718. (H.R. 10.)
„ **Samuel,** Buntingford. 20 Mar., 1780. (G.M. 202.)
„ **Simon,** theol. presbyter, in Watling Street. 20 Aug., 1662. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 638.
„ **Wyndham,** M.P., Norfolk. Nov., 1710. (Merc. Hist.)
„ —— (Rev.) author of the English grammar. 1775. æt. 55. (Histor. Dict.)
„ —— attorney, Lyon's Inn. 6 May, 1730. (H.R. 35.)
Ashbee, John, of Evenley, alias Imley, Northants. 16 June, 1637. Aged 66. (Neve's Mon. 170.)
Ashbourne, —— wife of James, Berkeley Square. 6 April, 1758. (G.M. 197.)
„ **James,** of Blaise, Cornwall. 12 Oct., 1758. (G.M. 504.)
Ashbridge, George, of Philadelphia. April, 1773. (G.M. 254.)
Ashbrook, Elizabeth, Viscountess Dow., daughter of General Tatton. 1 Feb., 1759. (G.M. 94.)
„ **Henry,** Viscount, of Ireland. 27 June, 1752. (G.M. vol 22, 336; vol. 23, 296.)
„ **James,** at Paddington. 9 July. 1771. (G.M. vol. 41, 335 and vol. 42, 243.)
„ **Peter,** in Dover Street. 16 Nov., 1763. (G.M. 565.)
„ **William** (Flower), Viscount, succeeded by his son. 28 Aug., 1780. (A.R. 252.)
Ashburner, James, printer at Kendal. 8 Aug., 1794. (G.M. 771.)
„ ——, warehouse-keeper at Bombay. June, 1793. (G.M. 577.)
Ashburnham, Ann, Lady of Sir Denny, Bart., Sussex. 23 Dec., 1729. (H.R. 1730, p. 3.)
„ **(Anne)** wife of William, son of Sir William, Bart. 25 Jan., 1777. (L.M. 51.)
„ **Bertram.** 12 April, 1743. (G.M. 281. S.M. 478.)
„ **Bridget** (Vaughan), Lady Dowager, relict of John. 11 May, 1719. (H.R. 26.)
„ **Catherine** (Taylor), Lady Dowager, widow of William Lord Ashburnham. 11 July, 1710. (Hist. Eur. rem. 36.)
„ **Charles,** wine merchant, Piccadilly. 13 July, 1782. æt. 84. (G.M. 359.)
„ **Elizabeth,** Countess of, dau. of Ambrose Crowley, alderman of London. 8 Feb., 1781. (L.M. 101.)
„ **Harriet Anne** (Lady), dau. of the Earl of Ashburnham. 8 Aug., 1732. æt. 17. (G.M. 930.)
Ashburnham, Henrietta (Stanley), Countess Dowager of, and of Anglesea. 26 June, 1718. æt. 30. (H.R. 26.)
„ **Jemima,** Countess of, dau. of the Duke of Kent, and third wife of John, Earl of Ashburnham. 27 July, 1731. (H.R. 37.)
„ **John,** son of the bishop of Chichester. May, 1768. (L.M. 385.)
„ **John,** Earl of, succeeded by his son John. 9 Mar., 1737. (H.R. 191.)
„ **John,** Baron, succeeded by his son John. 21 Jan., 1710. (Neve Monum. 179.)
„ **(Margaret),** wife of Sir William (2nd) Bart. April, 1742. (L.M. 205.)
„ **Margaret** (Lady), wife of Sir William, Bart., and bishop of Chichester. 31 Aug., 1780. æt. 67. (G.M. 446.)
„ **Mary** (Butler) Lady, dau. of James, Duke of Ormond. 26 Dec., 1712. (Hist. Eur. 347.)
„ **Philip,** at Chelsea. 13 Oct., 1763. (G.M. 247.)
„ **William** (Lord), succeeded by his brother John. July, 1710. (Neve Monum. 203.)
„ **William (Sir),** Bart., Sussex, chamberlain of the Tally Court in the Exchequer, succeeded by the bishop of Chichester. 7 Nov., 1755. (G.M. 523.)
Ashburton, John (Dunning), Lord. d. 18 Aug., 1783. (G.M. 717.)
Ashbury, Joseph, master of revels, Dublin. 24 July, 1720. æt. 82. (Chetwood Stage. H.R. 30.)
„ —— actress, wife of Joseph. 1720. (Chetwood Stage.)
Ashby, Anne, dau. of Thomas Peyton, of Isham. at Harefield, 22 Oct., 1503. (Weever Mon. 590.)
„ **Elizabeth,** dau. of Samuel Harvey, of Wang, Essex, at Hadsco, Norfolk. 19 April, 1671. (Neve Monum. 146.)
„ **Francis,** Breakspear, near Uxbridge, Middlesex. 10 April, 1743. æt. 90. (G.M. 218.)
„ **George,** of Christ's Coll., Cambridge. 15 Aug., 1760. (G.M. 394.)
„ **John** (Sir), Admiral, 1690. July, 1693. (Merc. Hist.)
„ **John,** of Ashby Ledgers, near Daventry. 28 Sept., 1761. (L.M. 562.)
„ **John,** town clerk, Shrewsbury. 5 Feb., 1779. (G.M. 103.)
„ **Leonard,** at Lutterworth. 22 Feb., 1791. æt. 21. (G.M. 280.)
„ **Nicholas,** bishop of Llandaff. Oct., 1458. (Neve Fasti, 521.)
„ **Richard,** timber mercht., Oxford Street. 5 June, 1768. (L.M. 385.)
„ **Robert,** Breakspear, Middlesex. 13 June, 1769. (L.M. 398.)
„ **Shuckburgh,** of Melton Mowbray. Leicestershire. 4 May, 1750. æt. 94. (G.M. 236.)
„ **Shugburgh,** of Quenby Hall, near Leicester. 28 Jan. 1792. (G.M. 183.)
„ **Stephen,** at Kensington. 24 Oct., 1752 (G.M. 478.)
„ **Thomas,** of Piggot's Hill, Herts, M.P. St. Albans. 29 Jan., 1743. (L.M. 101.)
„ **Waring,** at Leicester. 24 Oct., 1770. (L.M. 595.)
„ **William,** at Harefield, Middlesex. 1760. (L.M. 221.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Barrow, Suffolk. Mar., 1787. (G.M. 365.)
„ —— relict of William. at Oakham, Sept., 1792. (G.M. 867.)
Ashcroft, —— (Rev.), of Mepsall. 9 Mar., 1765. (G.M. 147.)

Ashe, Ann, Wigworth. April, 1789. æt. 104. (G.M. 372.)
,, **Edward**, of St. James'. 7 Dec., 1731. (G.M. 540.)
,, **Edward**, M.P. Heytesbury, commissioner for trade. 22 May, 1748. (L.M. 284.)
,, **Joseph**, of Langley, in Wiltshire. 8 Oct., 1725. (H.R. 44.)
,, **Joseph**, captain. Feb., 1743. (L.M. 101.)
,, **Joseph, Windham**, M.P. Downton. 30 July, 1746. (L.M. 425.)
,, **(Mary)**, Lady of Sir Joseph, of Twickenham, Middlesex. 28 Nov., 1705. (Neve's Mon. 106.)
,, **William**, of Heytesbury, M.P. Heytesbury. 11 Aug., 1750. (L.M. 380.)
,, —— wife of Edward, the commissioner of trade and plantations. 15 April, 1743. (G.M. 218.)
,, —— relict of John, of Arundel Street. 17 Dec., 1792. (G.M. 1157.)
Ashenhurst, Edward, of Parkhall, Staffordshire. 26 June, 1770. (G.M. 344.)
Ashfield, Frederick, decipherer. 24 Dec, 1728. (H.R. 1729, p. 4.)
,, **James**, in Argyle Street. 16 Oct., 1767. (G.M. 525.)
,, **Thomas**, Evesham, Worcestershire. 1766. (L.M. 548.)
,, **William**, of Plaistow, Essex. 7 Sept., 1753. (G.M. 445.)
Ashfordby, John, at Cheshunt, Herts. Feb., 1748. (G.M. 139.)
Ashhurst, see **Ashurst**.
Ashington, Thomas, at Mile End. 25 June, 1793. æt. 85. (G.M. 673.)
Ashley, George, near Oxford. Oct., 1735. (G.M. 620.)
,, **James**, punch seller, Ludgate Hill. 7 July, 1776. æt. 78. (L.M. 445.)
,, **John**, gent. usher to the king. Nov., 1740. (L.M. 561.)
,, **John**, of Beech, near Newcastle, in Staffordshire. July, 1790. (G.M. 669.)
,, **John**, of Blackheath, author of tracts on trade. May, 1751. (G.M. 284.)
,, **John**, of Ashby Ledgers, Northants. 28 Sept., 1761. (G.M. 537.)
,, **Joseph**, gent. usher to the king. 18 June, 1732. (L.M. 156)
,, **Margaret**, Salisbury. 9 July, 1679. æt 31. (Neve Monum. 142.)
,, **Philip**, attorney-at-law at Spalding. 20 Dec., 1794. æt. 51. (G.M. 1206.)
,, **R.**, Streatham, gardener. 7 June, 1782. æt. 100. (G.M. 310.)
,, **Robert**. Oct., 1641. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 11.)
,, ——, son of Edward Ashley, Carey Street. 17 Nov., 1768. (G.M. 543.)
,, —— (Lady), in Pall Mall. 21 June, 1721. (H.R. 26.)
,, —— (Lady), Bath. 1764. (A.R. 125.)
,, —— (Mrs.), of Chelsea. 24 July, 1732. (L.M. 207.)
,, —— 21 Oct., 1726. (Polit. State. xxxii. 410.)
,, —— 5 April, 1770. (L.M. 276.)
Ashmall, Charles, attorney, Gray's Inn. 18 Sept., 1770. (G.M. 442.)
Ashman, Theodore, contractor to the navy. 23 April, 1766. (G.M. 200.)
Ashmole, Elias F.R.S., 1663. chymist and antiquary, etc. 18 May, 1692. æt. 75. (Hacket Epitaph, 65.)
,, ——, relict of Elias, Lambeth, Surrey. April, 1701. (Le Neve's Mon. 34.)
Ashmore, Paul, tanner. at Winchcombe. 13 Aug., 1791. (E.M. 160.)
Ashmore, Thomas, Ely Place. 7 May, 1787. (G.M. 454.)
,, **Thomas**, of Worcester. 9 May, 1754. (G.M. 243.)
,, ——, wife of Peter A., brushmaker. in Cornhill. 7 Feb., 1793. (G M. 188.)
Ashover ——, relict of Thos., at Nottingham. 2 Oct., 1791. æt. 61. (G.M. 971.)
Ashton, Anthony Symonds, Northamptonshire. 22 June, 1746. (G.M. 328.)
,, **Charles**, S.T.B., master of Jesus Coll., fell. Queen's Coll., prebend. Ely. 26 March, 1752. (Carter's Camb. 217, 414.)
,, **Charles**, near Birmingham. 27 May, 1757. (G.M. 290.)
,, **Edward**, colonel. 2 July, 1648. (Winst. Mast: ii. 40.)
,, **Edward**, at Highgate. 12 Dec., 1767. (G.M. 611.)
,, **Elizabeth** (dau. of John Kay), Middleton, Lancashire. 22 March, 1662. (View of London, 160.)
,, **(Elizabeth)**, mother of Wharton Amcoats, of Kettlethorpe, in Linc., at Newark. 13 Dec., 1791. (G.M. 1166.)
,, **Henry**, director of South Sea Company. 28 Aug., 1731. (G.M. 354.)
,, **Henry**, Bryar Hall. July, 1786. (G.M. 713.)
,, **Henry**, of Kimbolton, Hunts. 30 April, 1665. (Neve's Mon. 108.)
,, **Hugh**, archdeacon York, benefact. St. John's Coll. 23 Nov., 1522. (Carter's Camb. 246, 248, 273.)
,, **John**, convicted of treason, 1690; executed Feb., 1691. (Merc. Hist.)
,, **John**, marshal of King's Bench. Mar., 1768. (G.M. 143.)
,, **Joseph**, M.P. Middx. 28 May, 1728. (Polit. State. xxxv. 518.)
,, **Nicholas**, of Mobberley, Cheshire. 4 Aug., 1749. æt. 96. (G.M. 380.)
,, **Richard**, Kettering, Northampton. 15 Mar., 1795. æt. 55. (G.M. 264.)
,, **Richard** (Rev.), Manchester. 18 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 181.)
,, **Thomas**, of Ashley, Cheshire. 24 Feb., 1745. (L.M. 152.)
,, **Thomas**, of the Middle Temple, son of the rector of Bishopsgate. 8 Dec., 1781. æt. 19. (G.M. 594.)
,, **Thomas**, Inner Temple. 21 Nov., 1788, (E.M. 486.)
,, **William** (Asghton), archdn. Bedford. 1423. (Le Neve's Fasti, 170.)
,, **William**, Tingrey, Bedfordshire. 3 Oct., 1651. (Le Neve's Mon. 8.)
,, **William**, near Tetbury, Gloucestershire. June, 1737. (H.R. 11.)
,, —— D.D., master of Jesus Coll. Camb. 26 March, 1752. (L.M. 191.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Kemble. 3 Aug., 1764. (G.M. 398.)
,, —— (Rev.), Bath. 8 March. 1775. (G.M. 151.)
,, —— (Rev. Dr.), St. Botolph, Bishopsgate. 19 March, 1775. (L.M. 154.)
,, —— (Mrs.), wife of — -, farmer, at Brandon. 4 Feb., 1792. (G.M. 187.)
,, —— (Mrs.), in St. Paul's Churchyard. 29 Feb., 1763. æt. 109. (G.M. 146.)
Ashurst (Diana), Hon. lady of Sir Hen., Bart., and dau. of the Lord Paget. Sept., 1707. (Neve's Mon. 142.)
,, **(Diana)**, relict of Thos. H.. at Waterstock, Oxford, dau. of Sir Richard Allin, Bart., Suffolk. 27 Nov., 1786. (G.M. 1094.)
,, **(Elizabeth)**, Lady, relict of Sir Wm., Lord Mayor London. 14 Mar., 1724. (H.R. 15.)

Ashurst, Elizabeth, relict of Wm. A., of Castle Hedingham. in Essex. 26 Jan., 1786. æt. 82. (G.M. 181.)
„ **Henry**, citizen of London. 1681. (Fun. Ser.)
„ **Henry**, town clerk, Lond., son of Sir Wm. Ashurst, Knt. 7 Nov., 1705. (Le Neve's Mon. 108.)
„ **Henry**, Waterstock, Oxfords. 2 May, 1777. (G.M. 247.)
„ **Henry (Sir)**, Bart., Oxfordshire. Title ext. 17 May, 1732. (G.M. 775.)
„ **John**, at Fulham. 10 June, 1792. æt. 68. (G. M. 580.)
„ **Robert**, of Henningham Castle, in Essex. 25 Feb., 1726. (H.R. 10.)
„ **Samuel** son of Sir Wm., Knt., aldn. London, woollen draper, Cheapside. 15 Sept., 1736. (G.M. 553.)
„ **Samuel**, stationer, in Paternoster Row. 8 Nov., 1753. (L.M. 533.)
„ **Thomas**, of Bedford Row. 12 May, 1765. (G.M. 247.)
„ **William**, comptr. stamp office. 12 Jan., 1732. (H.R. 5.)
„ **William**, grandson of Sir William. 10 Jan., 1735. (L.M. 47.)
„ **William (Sir)**, alderman of London, commissioner for excise. 12 Jan., 1720. (H.R. 5.)
„ —— sugar baker. 1765. (L.M. 379)
Ashwell, Edward, at Leighton, co. Bedford. 11 Ap., 1795. æt. 69. (G.M. 358.)
„ **George**. 8 Feb., 1693. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 911.)
„ **Joseph**, Birmingham. 26 Feb., 1794. æt. 89. (G.M. 281.)
„ **William**, surgeon at Spondon, near Derby. Aug., 1790. (G.M. 766.)
„ —— grocer in Colchester. 11 Sept., 1791. (E.M. 240.)
Ashwin, James, commissr. of appeals in excise. 1712. (Le Neve's Mon. 252.
„ **Thomas**, japanner, Birmingham. 12 Aug., 1791. (G.M. 781)
Ashwood, Bartholomew. 1680. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 678.)
„ **James**, near Newbury, Berks. 15 Sept., 1757. (G.M. 436.)
„ **John** (Rev.) 22 Sept., 1706. æt. 49. (Hist. Eur. 507.)
„ **Richard**. near Nantwich, Cheshire. 26 May, 1736. (G.M. 293.)
Ashworth —— (Rev.) Oct., 1742. (L.M. 518.)
„ —— (Rev.), at Daventry. 18 July, 1775. (G.M. 351.)
Aske Lovett, major 63rd regiment. 1794. (G.M. 83.)
„ **(Richard)**, justice. 23 June, 1656. (Smith Obit.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**, account. (G.M. xxiv. 358, 407.)
Asker, John. mayor Norwich. 1413. (Weever Mon. 803.)
„ **Robert**. mercht., Norwich. 1420. (Weever Mon. 804.)
Askew, Adam (Rev.), of Middleton Hall, Westmoreland. 23 Feb., 1791. (G.M. 280)
„ **Anne** (*alias* Kyme), martyr. 16 July, 1546. æt. 25. (Fuller's Worthies, 155.)
„ **Anthony**, medic., Kendal, Westmoreland. April, 1739. (L.M. 204.)
„ **Anthony** (Dr.), F.R.S., 1749, of St. Barth. hospl. 27 Feb., 1774. æt. 52. (G.M. 142.)
„ **(Dorothy)**, wife of Hen., of Redheugh, in co. Durham. 13 March, 1792. (G.M. 285.)
Askew, Ferdinand, Lydiard, Wilts. 12 May, 1783. æt. 86. (G.M. 453.)
„ **John**, Cannon Street. 10 March, 1774. (G.M. 142.)
„ **John**, esq., Pallinsburn, Northumberland. 29 Oct., 1794. (G.M. 1059.)
„ **John (Sir)**, Knt., of Lydiard, Wilts. 21 Oct., 1739. (G.M. 554.)
„ **Mary**, dau. of Dr. Anty. 9 Jan., 1786. (G.M. 84.)
„ **Michael**, steward to Duke of Beaufort. 12 March, 1746. (G.M. 164.)
„ **Simeon**. of Isleworth. 9 May, 1753. (G.M. 248.)
„ —— (Mrs.). in Bridgewater Square. 27 Sept., 1731. (G M. 404.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Queen's Square. 2 Aug., 1773. (G.M. 413.)
„ —— (Rev.). of Chigwell, Essex. 13 May, 1734. (G.M. 274.)
Askham, —— (Mrs.), York. 3 Nov., 1791. æt. 101. (G.M. 1067.)
Askine, Thomas, Newbury. 16 July, 1556. (Engl. Worth. 42.)
Askins, —— capt. 3rd Foot Guards. 24 Jan., 1733. (H.R. 10.)
Aslett, Robert, secty. to the Lead Co. 31 July, 1791, æt. 80. (G.M. 778.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Ludgate Street. 27 Jan., 1795, æt. 79. (G.M. 172.)
Aslong, William, husband of Lady Frances Bennet, sister of the Earl of Tankerville. At Canterbury, 3 Sept., 1780. (G.M. 446.)
„ —— (Miss), daughter of Lady Frances A. At Canterbury. 9 Dec., 1780. (A.R. 253.)
Aspall, John, Saxam Parva. 21 Sept., 1515. (Weever's Mon. 779.)
Aspenlon, Gilbert, Hackney. 20 Aug., 1765. (G.M. 395.)
Aspin, Harvey (Rev.), at Cockfield, Suffolk. 5 June, 1791. (G.M. 588.)
„ —— (Rev.), Essex. Nov., 1736. (L.M. 641.)
„ —— wife of Rev. Harvey, of Cockfield, Suffolk. 8 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 88.)
Aspine, William, Bloomsbury, Bedfordshire. 10 Dec., 1739. (G.M. 660.)
Aspinall, John, sergt. at law, Clitheroe, Lancashire. 1 Mar., 1784. (G.M. 237.)
„ —— wife of J. Aspinall, of Lincoln's Inn. 25 April, 1762. (G.M. 195.)
„ —— (Mrs.), at Newark. 19 Feb., 1793. (G.M. 189.)
„ —— Colne, Lancashire. 1783. (G.M. 451.)
„ —— brother of — Aspinhall, of Surrey Street, attorney-at-law. 11 July, 1794. (G.M. 677.)
Aspinshaw, Edward, at Ashby-de-la-Zouch. 13 Jan., 1792, aged 86. (E.M. 159.)
Aspinwall, Edward, prebend. Westminster. 3 Aug., 1732. (G.M. 929. West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 335.)
„ **Elizabeth Margaret**, relict of Edward, prebend., etc. 2 Jan., 1741-2. (West. Abbey Reg., 359. ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Stanhope**, secretary to Lord Harcourt, 17 Jan., 1771. (G.M. 94.)
„ **S.**, poet. 1765. (Biog. Dramat.)
Asplan, G., at Mortlake, Surrey. 1 May, 1765. (G.M 247.)
Asplen, John, of Berkshire. 24 Dec., 1764. (G.M. 603.)
Asser Reginald de, bp. Winchester. 12 April, 1323. (Neve Fasti, 286.)
„ —— Southchurch, Essex. Dec., 1738. (H.R. 48.)

Assheton, Catherine, Dame of Sir John, daughter of Sir Richard Fletcher, Bart., Cumberland. 25 May, 1676. aged 64. (Neve's Mon. 181.)
„ **Eleanor** (Lady), relict of Sir Ralph, Bart. 25 March, 1793. (G.M. 376.)
„ **John (Sir)**, Bart., of Whalley, Lancashire. 19 June, 1697, aged 76. (Neve's Mon. 181.)
„ **(Mary)**, mother of Sir Ralph Assheton, Bart. 9 July, 1722. (H.R. 35.)
„ **(Mary)**, Lady of Sir Ralph, near Manchester, 15 January, 1736. (H.R. 13.)
„ **Ralph (Sir)**, Bart., of Lancashire. 22 Sept., 1717. (H.R. 39.)
„ **Ralph (Sir)**, Bart., of Middleton, Lancashire. 5 Aug., 1756. (L.M. 404.)
„ **Ralph (Sir)**, Bart., Lancashire. Title ext. 24 Dec., 1765. æt. 73. (A.R. 173.)
„ **Richard**, at Bent, co. Lanc. (brother of Sir Ralph). 22 Nov. 1765. (G.M. 539.)
„ **Richard**, of the Petty Bag office. 20 Dec., 1765. (G.M. 591.)
„ **Richard**, brother of Sir Ralph, at Bent, Lancashire. 22 Nov., 1765. (L.M. 598.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**, Knt., Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports and Lord High Treasurer. 9 Jan., 1388. (Weever's Mon. 267.)
Astall, Richard (Rev.), M.A., Itham. 21 Aug., 1546. (Weever's Mon. 327.)
Astell, John (Rev.), B.A., Lilbourn, Warwickshire. 17 May, 1777. (G.M. 295.)
„ **Mary** (Mrs.), author. 11 May, 1731. æt. 63. (G.M. 220.)
„ **William**, director of South Sea Co. 14 Oct., 1741. (G.M. 544.)
„ —— (Mrs.). 7 Jan., 1720. (H.R. 4.)
Asteley, Herbert, dean of Norwich. 8 June, 1681. æt. 63. (Neve's Fasti, 214.)
Asterley, —— sen., calico printer, Wandsworth. 1761. (L.M. 332.)
Astill, Thomas, of the Turners' Company, London. 28 June, 1735. æt. 89. (L.M. 453.)
Astle, —— of Carlow, Ireland. April, 1773. æt. 100. G.M. 254.)
Astley (Anne), wife of Sir Edward, Bart., Norfolk. dau. of Christopher Milles, of Nackington, Kent. 11 July, 1792. (G.M. 677.)
„ **Bernard** (third son of Sir Edwd., Bart.), rector of Little Snoring, Norfolk. 25 Nov., 1788. æt. 26. (G.M. 1127.)
„ **Edward**, son of Sir Jacob Astley, Bart. 7 Jan., 1672. (Neve's Mon. 98.)
„ **Edward**, commissr. for salt duties. 23 Aug., 1763. (L.M. 449.)
„ **Edward (Sir)**, Knight, Melton, Norfolk. 15 March, 1653. æt. 49. (Neve's Mon. 18.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Lady), daughter of James Lord Astley, of Reading, wife of Sir Edward Astley, Knight. 22 Jan., 1683. æt. 65. (Neve's Mon. 49.)
„ **(Elizabeth)**, wife of Sir Philip, Bart., Norfolk. May, 1738. (H.R. 20. Polit. State. lv. 485.)
„ **Isaac (Sir)**, Bart., Melton, Norfolk. 7 Dec., 1659. (Neve's Mon. 43.)
„ **Isabella** (Miss), daughter of Sir Jacob Astley, Bart., Norfolk. Dec., 1741. (L.M. 621.)
„ **Jacob (Sir)**, Bart., succeeded by his son Philip, Norfolk. 17 Aug., 1729. æt 88. (H.R. 49.)
„ **Jacob (Sir)**, Bart., Norfolk. 10 Jan., 1760. (L.M. 51.)
Astley, James, first son of Sir James Astley, Bart., Norfolk. 9 June, 1681. (Neve's Mon. 20.)
„ **John**, attorney, Farringdon. Aug., 1739. æt. 31. (L.M. 412.)
„ **John**, painter. 14 Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1127.)
„ **John (Sir)**, Knt., M.P. Shropshire. 6 Feb., 1771. æt. 84. (A.R. 165.)
„ **John (Sir)**. 1442. (Buswell's Knt. 116.)
„ **(Judith)**, wife of Sir Jacob, Bart., Norfolk. 4 March, 1743. (G.M. 162.)
„ **(Lucy)**, wife of Sir Jacob, Bart., sister of Sir Thomas l'Estrange, Bart. Aug., 1739. (L.M. 412.)
„ **Philip (Sir)**, Bart., succeeded by his son Jacob, Norfolk. 7 July, 1739. æt. 70. (L.M. 361.)
„ **Philip**, Standon. 14 July, 14 . (Weever's Mon. 594.)
„ **Philip**, at Richmond, Surrey. 25 March, 1758. (L.M. 152.)
„ **Richard Prynce**, son of Sir John Astley, Bart., Staffordshire. Aug., 1756. (L.M. 452.)
„ **Richard** (master), son of Sir Edward Astley, Bart. 17 July, 1777. (L.M. 383.)
„ **Richard**, warden, All-Souls' College, Oxford. 23 Feb., 1635. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 434.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), Foulsham, Norfolk. Dec., 1743. (L.M. 621.)
„ **Thomas**, Southgate. 17 Sept., 1756. (L.M. 452.)
„ **T——**, 6th Foot. 13 Sept., 1677. (Army List, 360.)
„ **William Coke**, son of Sir Edward Astley, Bart., at Calcutta. 3 Nov., 1789. (G.M. vol. 60, 372, 670.)
„ —— (Mr.), Guinea merchant and combmaker. May, 1737. æt. 80. (H.R. 6.)
„ —— (Mrs.). 21 June, 1753. (G.M. 296.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Widcombe. 12 Oct., 1757. (G.M. 482.)
„ —— daughter of Sir Edward Astley, Bart. 19 Oct., 1772. (L.M. 501.)
„ —— attorney. Oct., 1745. (L.M. 519.)
Aston, Anne (Mrs.), niece of Lord Aston. 18 June, 1734. (G.M. 331.)
„ **Anthony**, actor. 1749. (Biog. Dramat.)
„ **Barbara** (Lady), sister of the Earl of Shrewsbury, relict of. 9 Nov., 1759. (G.M. 551.)
„ **(Catherine)**, relict of Sir Thomas Aston, Bart., Cheshire. 30 April, 1752. (G.M. 240.)
„ **Edward**, (Dr.), Dublin. Aug., 1747. (L.M. 388.)
„ **Elizabeth**, relict of Willoughby, son of Sir Willoughby Aston. 20 Feb., 1730. (H.R. 21, and Polit. State. xxxix. 224.)
„ **(Elizabeth)**, mother of Sir Willoughby, Wadley, Berks. Aug., 1745. (L.M. 413.
„ **Hugh**. Dec., 1522. (Wood Fasti, Oxon. 11.)
„ **Hugh**, Clerk of the King's Robes. bd. 9 May, 1644. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 138).
„ **John Willoughby (Sir)**, Surrey, Bart. 26 Dec., 1753. (G.M. 590.)
„ **Mary** (Lady), wife of Sir Roger Aston, dau. of Lord Ochiltree, in Scotland. 11 April, 1606. (Neve's Mon. 34.)
„ **(Mary)** Lady, sister of Duke of Norfolk. 24 May, 1723. (Polit. State. xxv. 571.)
„ **(Magdalene)** lady. 1635. (Merc. Hist.)
„ **(Rebecca)**, lady of Sir Thomas, Bart., M.P. St. Albans. 15 May, 1737. (L.M. 276.)

Aston, Philip (Lord), of Forfar, Scotland, succeeded by his brother Walter. 26 April, 1755. (L.M. 252.)
,, **Richard**, Wadley, Berks, son of Sir Willoughby, Bart. 24 Nov., 1741. (G.M. 609.)
,, **Richard (Sir)**, Knt., just. of King's Bench. 1 March, 1778. (L.M. 142.)
,, **Roger (Sir)**, Knt. of the king's wardrobe; of Cranford, Middlesex. 23 May, 1612. (Wood Fasti, 173.)
,, **Thomas (Sir)**, Bart., succeeded by his cousin Willoughby. 17 Feb., 1744. (L.M. 102.)
,, **Thomas**, canon Windsor. 1376. (Neve's Fasti, 378.)
,, **Thomas de**, archdeacon of Stow. 7 July, 1401. (Neve Fasti, 172.)
,, **Thomas** 24 March, 1646. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 88.)
,, **Walter**, poet. 1733. (Biog. Dramat.)
,, **Walter** (Lord), succeeded by his son, of Forfar. 24 Nov., 1714. (H.R. 23.)
,, **Walter** (Lord), of Forfar. 24 Aug., 1751. (L.M. 428.)
,, **Willoughby (Sir)**, Bart. Dec., 1702. Neve's Mon. 53.)
,, **Willoughby (Sir)**, Bart. 24 Aug., 1772. (A.R. 167.)
,, **(Walter)**, 4th Lord A., of Forfar. 4 April, 1748. æt. 90. (L.M. 190.)
,, **(Walter)**, 7th Lord A., of Forfar, Scotland. 25 March, 1763. (G.M. 146.)
,, —— (Lord, nephew of the Duke of Norfolk, succeeded by his brother. 3 July, 1739. (G.M. 383.)
,, ——, Lady of the late Lord. 11 Aug., 1764. (G.M. 398.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Lichfield. 25 Nov., 1785. æt. 77. (G.M. 82.)
,, —— of the Queen's wardrobe. 8 May, 1644. (View London, 534.)
Hervey-Aston, Thomas, (Rev.), son of the Earl of Bristol. 16 Nov., 1748. (G.M. 525.)
Astruc, Johannis, med. prof., Monspel. 1766. æt. 83. (L.M. 326.)
Astry John (Sir), Henbury, Gloucestershire. 21 Nov., 1712. æt. 37. (Neve Mon. 241.)
,, **Luke**, son of Sir Samuel. 7 May, 1701. æt. 28. (Neve Mon. 79.)
,, **Margaret**, wife of Sir Ralph. 10 March, 1492. (Weever Mon. 406.)
,, **Ralph (Sir)**, Knt., mayor London. 18 Nov., 1493. (View Lond. 429.)
,, **Ralph**, son of Sir Ralph. 19 Sept., 1501. (Weever Mon. 406.)
,, **Samuel (Sir)**, Knt., coroner of the King's Bench. 22 Sep., 1704. æt. 73. (Neve Mon. 79.)
,, —— secretary. Dec., 1716. (H.R. 550.)
,, —— (Rev. Dr.), treasurer of St. Paul's. 30 Oct., 1766. æt. 91. (G.M. 551.)
Asty, Ambrose, at Great Westley, Herts. 8 Nov., 1761. (G.M. 539.)
,, **Elizabeth**, Herts. 1736. (G.M. liii. 213.)
,, **Jona** (Rev.), 20 Jan., 1730. æt. 57. (Funer. Ser.)
Atey (or Atye), **Arthur (Sir)**, Knt., principal Allan Hall. 1604. (Wood Fasti, Oxon. 93.)
Atfield Ambrose, (Rev.), St. Leonard, Shoreditch. March, 1684. (Wilford, 272. Funr. Ser. by R. Pearson.)
Atfield, John, Lambeth. 30 Nov., 1791. (G.M. 1161.)
Athall, William, in Devonshire Street. 5 Oct., 1766. (G.M. 495.)
Athaway, Francis, Fulham. 14 Dec., 1772. (G.M. 599.)
Athawes, Edward, Virginia merchant. 31 Sept., 1767. (L.M. 596.)
Athawes, Mary, relict of Edward Athawes, late of Virginia, merchant, at Mortlake. 23 July, 1794. æt. 92. (G.M. 678.)
Athenry, Francis (Bermingham), Lord. 4 March, 1750. (S.M. 158.)
Atherley, John, Bristol. 5 March, 1735. (L.M. 159.)
Atherton, John, 42 bp. Waterford. 5 Dec., 1640. æt. 42. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 739.)
,, **Joseph**, at Knightsbridge. 29 Oct., 1768. (G.M. 542.)
,, **Richard**, of Atherton, Lancashire. 1 Nov. 1726. æt. 26. (Polit. State. xxxii. 512.)
,, **Richard**, of Bewsey, in Lancashire. 14 Nov., 1726. (H.R. 42.)
,, **Atherton Gwyllim**, of Atherton, Lancashire. 27 March, 1789. (G.M. 373.)
,, —— relict of John, of Walton Hall, Lancashire, granddaughter of Sir Richard Broke, Bart., of Norton Priory, in Cheshire. 7 Aug., 1788. æt. 90. (G.M. 757.)
,, —— surgeon in the army. 22 March, 1760. (G.M. 154.)
,, a convict. 1693. (View London, 597.)
Athill, Edward (Rev.), of Sparham, in Norfolk. 5 Oct., 1790. (G.M. 958.)
,, **Joseph**, Lyons, Antigua. 18 Sept., 1790. (G.M. 1052.)
Athis —— postmaster, Shrewsbury. 10 July, 1767. (G.M. 383.)
Athlone, Goddard-Adrian (Ginkle), Earl of. 8 Oct., 1736. (H.R. 55.)
,, **Godart de Reede de Ginkel**, Earl of. 11 Feb., 1703. (G.M. 52, 479.)
Atholl, Catherine (Hamilton), Duchess of. 10 Jan., 1707. æt. 45. (Hist. Eur. 447.)
,, **Elizabeth**, Countess of, dau. of the Lord Ferrers. 22 Oct., 1375. (Weever Mon. 275.)
,, **Isabella** (de Dover), Countess of. Feb., 1292. Weever Mon. 213.)
,, **James** (Murray), Duke of, succeeded as duke by his nephew John, and as baron by his daughter Charlotte. 6 Jan., 1764. æt. 74. (A.R. 122.)
,, **(Jane)** Duchess of, relict of (James) Lannoy, merchant, London. 13 June, 1748. æt. 55. (L.M. 284.)
,, **Jane**, Duchess of, sister of Lord Cathcart. 5 Dec., 1790. (S.M. lii. 621.)
,, **Jane**, Duchess Dowager of. 22 Feb., 1795. G.M. 258.)
,, **(John)** (Murray), Marquis of. May, 1703. (Annals Anne App. 21.)
,, **John** (Murray), Duke of, succeeded by his son James. 14 Nov., 1724. æt. 65. (H.R. 48).
,, **John** (Murray), Duke of, succeeded by his son John. 5 Nov., 1774. æt. 45. (G.M. 542.)
,, **Mary**, Duchess Dowager of, John, Duke of; daughter of William Lord Ross. 17 Jan., 1767. (G.M. 48.)
Athow —— (Rev.), of Gillingham, Norfolk. 11 Aug., 1760. (G.M. 394.)
Athy, John Hemingway, Covent Garden. 1 Sept., 1734. (G.M. 511.)
Atkin, John, capt., secretary at war for Scotland. 6 Nov., 1723. (H.R. 51.)
Atkins, Abraham, banker, Lombard Street. 25 June, 1742. (L.M. 309.)
,, **Abraham**, at Clapham. 2 March, 1792. æt. 77. (G.M. 282.)
,, **Alexander**, Chester. April, 1736. (L.M. 219.)
,, **Edmund**, superintendent Indian affairs, North America. 8 Oct., 1761. (G.M. 603.)

Atkins, Edward, West Smithfield. 12 March, 1793. (G.M. 285.)
„ **Edward**, Hambro' merchant. 23 Feb., 1765. (L.M. 157.)
„ **(Elizabeth)**, relict of Sir Richard Atkins, Bart., Surrey. 23 May, 1711. (Neve's Monum. 231.)
„ **Francis**, porter to the bishop of Salisbury. 30 Dec., 1761. æt. 104. (L.M. 705.)
„ **Henry**, surveyor, Lambs Conduit Street. 20 Feb., 1786. (G.M. 183.)
„ **Henry (Sir)**, Bart., Surrey. July, 1712. (Neve's Monum. 252.)
„ **Henry (Sir)**, Bart., succeeded by his son Henry. 29 March, 1728. (H.R. 19.)
„ **Henry (Sir)**, Bart., succeeded by his brother Richard. 1 Sept., 1742. aged 16. (G.M. 499.)
„ **Hugh**, Austinfriars. 8 Oct., 1786. (G.M. 910.)
„ **Jane** (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Jonathan, Yorkshire. 17 April, 1761. aged 100. (S.M. 223.)
„ **James** (Rev.), in the workhouse at Deal. 30 Oct., 1793. aged 63. (G.M. 1053.)
„ **John**, at Petworth, Sussex. 1 Jan., 1736. (G.M. 55.)
„ **John**, author of the "Naval Surgeon," of Plaistow, Essex. 6 Dec., 1757. aged 73. (L.M. 619.)
„ **John**, of Portland Street, Cavendish Square. 11 Nov., 1764. (G.M. 546.)
„ **John**, Wickham, Hants. 29 April, 1770. (L.M. 434.)
„ **Joseph**, West India merchant. 17 March, 1736. (G.M. 168.)
„ **(Rebecca Maria)** Lady, relict of Sir Henry, Bart. 16 Aug., 1731. (H.R. 40.)
„ **Richard (Sir)**, Bart., Clapham, Surrey. 10 June, 1756. (L.M. 301.)
„ **Richard**, 29 Sept., 1792. aged 62. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 462.)
„ **Samuel**, near Bridgnorth, Shropshire. 2 Oct., 1751. (G.M. 477.)
„ **Samuel**, admiral. 1 Oct., 1765. (G.M. 491.)
„ **Stephen**, merchant. 3 Oct., 1751. (G.M. 477.)
„ **Thomas**, stationer, Cheapside. 22 April, 1756. (L.M. 196.)
„ **Thomas**, Chevely, Kent. 28 May, 1780. (G.M. 299.)
„ —— (Lady), mother-in-law of Sir Robert Atkins, K.B. March, 1703-4. æt. 104. (Neve's Monum. 72.)
„ —— dau. of Rev., of Midhurst, Sussex. Aug., 1794. æt. 20. (G.M. 1150.)
„ —— (Rev.), Leigh, Kent. 24 April, 1745. (Merc. Hist.)
„ —— capt. in the Guards. 23 Jan., 1733. (G.M. 47.)
„ —— (Dr. medic.), Teddington, Middlesex. Sept., 1742. (L.M. 463.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Sunning, Berkshire. Oct., 1740. (L.M. 509.)
„ —— (Mrs.) Sept., 1769. (L.M. 490.)
„ —— conspirator. 1663. (Kingh., iii. 63.)
„ —— storekeeper. Jan., 1720. (H.R. 5.)

Atkinson, Alexander, haberdasher, Bond Street. 9 Sept., 1782. æt. 72. (G.M. 455.)
„ **Alice** (Mrs.), of York. 14 Oct., 1749. æt. 109. (G.M. 476.)
„ **Anthony**, of Cangort, King's County. Sept., 1790. (G.M. 861.)
„ **Christopher** (Rev.), Yeldon, Bedfordshire. 13 June, 1777. (G.M. 295.)
„ **Christopher**, corn-factor, convicted of perjury 1783; his wife died in 1789. (L.M. iii. 85, 462.)

Atkinson, Christopher (Rev.), schoolmaster, Wakefield. 1 Jan., 1795. æt. 64. (G.M. 83.)
„ **Christopher** (Rev.), of Wethersfield, Essex. 18 March, 1795. (G.M. 351.)
„ **David**. 13 April, 1770. (L.M. 277.)
„ **Elizabeth**, body laundress to Queen Anne. 10 March, 1725-6. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 316.)
„ **Henry**, merchant, at Newcastle. 29 July, 1793. æt. 83. (E.M. 159.)
„ **George**, son of William, of Pall Mall, medic. at Oporto. May, 1791. (E.M. 400.)
„ **G.**, Temple Sowerby, Westmoreland. 12 Oct., 1781. (G.M. 491.)
„ **John**, lieut. navy. Sept., 1769. (L.M. 491.)
„ **John**, collector of land tax, Westminster. 28 May, 1770. æt. 90. (G.M. 279.)
„ **John**, of Schole, in Yorkshire. 25 June, 1772. (L.M. 294.)
„ **John**, of Stanton's wharf. 16 Sept., 1789. (G.M. 956.)
„ **John** (son of —— Atkinson, apothecary, Pall Mall), lawyer at Calcutta. Sept., 1789. (G.M. 474.)
„ **Joseph**, medic., Bow Lane, London. 24 Jan., 1733. (L.M. 46.)
„ **Joseph**, bookseller, Hull. 31 May, 1792. (G.M. 576.)
„ **Matthew**, linen draper, Chelmsford. 22 March, 1788. (E.M. 232.)
„ **Matthew**, Temple Sowerby, Westmoreland. 31 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 1056.)
„ **Matthew Paul**, Relig. Franciscan, prisoner in Hurst Castle. 15 Oct., 1729. æt. 74. (H.R. 58.)
„ **Ralph**. bd. 27 May, 1663. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 158.)
„ **Richard**, S.T.P., provost King's Coll. 10 Nov., 1558. (Carter's Camb. 153, 433.)
„ **Richard**, of London, alderman, director East India Co. 26 May, 1785. (S.M. 311.)
„ **Richard**, gardener, in Southwark. 17 June, 1746. æt. 90. (G.M. 328.)
„ **Richard**, lawyer, Chelmsford. 6 June, 1750. æt. 95. (G.M. 284.)
„ **Robert**, captain 10th Dragoons. 11 June, 1788. (G.M. 565.)
„ **Samuel**, Croydon, Surrey. 12 Nov., 1773. (G.M. 582.)
„ **Theophilus**, Cockfield Hall, Suffolk. 22 Sept., 1777. (G.M. 460.)
„ **Thomas**. April, 1616. (Wood's Fasti, Oxon. 133.)
„ **Thomas**. Feb., 1638. (Wood's Fasti, Oxon. 250.)
„ **Thomas**, attorney. at Gainsborough, 4 Jan., 1791. (G.M. 92.)
„ **William**, canon Windsor. 8 Aug., 1509. (Neve's Fasti, 381.)
„ **William**, lawyer. 10 July, 1738. (G.M. 380.)
„ **William**, surgeon in York Street, Covent Garden. 11 June, 1761. (L.M. 332.)
„ **William**, woollen draper, at Hammersmith. 31 Dec., 1780. (G.M. 46.)
„ —— prebendary Chichester. 26 June, 1784. (G.M. 557.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Ulverstone. 6 March, 1765. (G.M. 146.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Lacock, Wilts. 30 June, 1765. (G.M. 347.)
„ —— register of the Mayor's Court. 23 Nov., 1779. (G.M. 567.)

Atkinson, —— (Rev.), Whittlesey, Isle of Ely. 1781. (G.M. 489.)
„ ——, wife of John Atkinson, merchant, London. 3 Nov., 1626. (Neve's Mon. 104.)
„ —— relict of Bern., Gainsborough. 25 Dec., 1788. æt. 88. (G.M. 1183.)
„ —— daughter of Chr. Atkinson. Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1024.)
„ —— (Mrs.), daughter of John Saville, wife of Christr. Atkinson, the corn contractor, May, 1789. (G.M. 466.)
„ —— (Master), son of Christopher Atkinson, corn factor. 30 Oct., 1786. (G.M. 1000.)
„ —— wife of Thos. Atkinson, at Gosport, 13 March, 1790. (G.M. 372.)
„ ——, confectioner, Cornhill. 26 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 1053.)
„ ——, distiller, Bermondsey Street. 9 Nov., 1781. (G.M. 878.)
„ —— oilman, Ludgate Street. 9 June, 1784. æt. 80. (G.M. 477.)
„ —— painter, Aldermanbury. 3 Feb., 1790. (G.M. 183.)
„ —— lieut. in the army. 30 Dec., 1762. (G.M. 45.)
Atkyns, Christopher, captain, navy. 21 Jan., 1791. (G.M. 185.)
„ **Edward (Sir),** Knight, Baron of Exchequer. 1669. æt. 80. (G.M. lii. 69.)
„ **Edward (Sir),** Knt., son of Sir Edward, Lord Chief Baron of Exchequer. 1698. æt. 68. (West. Abbey, 79.)
„ **Edward,** son of Sir Edward, Ketteringham, Norfolk. 20 Jan., 1750. æt. 29. (G.M. 42.)
„ **Edward,** Ketteringham Hall, Norfolk. 27 March, 1794. æt. 36. (G.M. 385.)
„ **Henry,** Pres. Coll. Medic. in Warwick Court, 22 Sept., 1634. (Wood Fasti Oxon. 129.)
„ **Richard,** author of the History of Printing, 1664. 14 Sept., 1677. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 595.)
„ **Robert (Sir),** K.B. and F. R. S. 1664, Lord Chief Baron of Exchequer, son of Sir Edward. 1709. æt. 88. (G.M. 52, 69.)
„ **Robert (Sir),** Knt., author of the "History of Gloucestershire," son of Sir Robert, Lord Chief Baron of Exchequer. 29 Nov., 1711. æt. 65. (Neve's Monum. 231.)
Tracy-Atkyns, John, Cursitor Baron of Exchequer. 23 June, 1773. (G.M. 359.)
Atson, Simon, Hamburgh merchant. 29 Mar., 1770. (L.M. 276.)
Atstin, Thomas, sub-govr. to the Duke of Gloucester. April, 1734. (H.R. 13.)
Attack, Joseph, near Leeds. 30 Sept., 1794. æt. 99. (G.M. 964.)
Attelesse, Richard (Sir), Knt., Shelwich, Kent. 1394. (Weever's Mon. 274.)
Atter, William, hatmaker, Gravesend. 11 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 89.)
Atterbury, Catherine, wife of Francis, Bishop of Rochester, 26 April, 1722. (H. R. 24.)
„ **Edward** or **Everard,** Hackney, related to the bishop. 24 June, 1765. (G.M. 347; L.M. 488.)
„ **Elizabeth,** dau. Francis, Bp. of Rochester, 29 Sept. 1716. (West. Abbey reg. 287, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Francis,** bp. Rochester at Paris, 22 Feb., 1732. æt. 70. (G.M. 631; West. Abbey Reg. 335, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **James,** Newport, Isle of Wight. 1763. (L.M. 336.)
Atterbury, Jonathan, Wandsworth. 21 Aug., 1780. (G.M. 395.)
„ **Lewis.** Dec., 1693. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 910.)
„ **Lewis** (Rev. Dr.), brother of the Bishop of Rochester. 17 Oct., 1731. (H.R. 48.)
„ **Richard,** Bedford Row. 13 May, 1780. æt. 90. (G.M. 252.)
„ **Sarah,** relict of Rev. Osborn A., in the Coll. at Bromley. Jan., 1789. æt. 80. (G.M. 86.)
„ **Theobald,** Clapham. 23 April, 1780. (G.M. 203.)
„ **William,** Marlboro', Wilts. 7 Aug., 1757. (L.M. 410.)
Attilio, —— music. 4 Aug., 1729. (Polit. State. xxxviii. 198.)
Attlebury, —— manufr. at Sheffield. 11 July, 1791. (E.M. 159.)
Attley, Stephen, Yorkshire. 15 May, 1786. (G.M. 442.)
Attree, William, attorney, Lewes. Dec., 1769. (L.M. 688.)
Atwater, William, vice chancellor, Oxford, 50 bp. Lincoln. 4 Feb., 1520. æt. 81. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 658.)
Atwell, Francis, major in the army. 10 April, 1752. æt. 80. (G.M. 192.)
„ **George,** mathemat., North Runcton, Norfolk. 14 Sept., 1658. æt. 82. (Neve's Mon. 48.)
„ **Joseph,** M.A., F.R.S., 1728, prebend. Gloucester. 7 July, 1768. (G.M. 350.)
„ **William,** Loughboro'. 28 Mar., 1795. (G.M. 353.)
Atwood, Benjamin Beaver, of Cornwall. 1 Jan., 1736. (G.M. 55.)
„ **Henry,** in the American trade. 9 Aug., 1766. (G.M. 391.)
„ **James,** Shropshire. 21 Feb., 1764. (G.M. 98.)
„ **James,** attorney, Hatton Street. 18 Oct., 1780. (G.M. 495.)
„ **John,** writing master to Christ's Hospital. 15 Aug., 1792. (G.M. 774.)
„ **Michael,** near Cavendish Square. 24 Dec., 1765. (G.M. 591.)
„ **Robert,** Turkey merchant. 1 Feb., 1738. (G.M. 108.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), of St. Margaret's, Westminster. 4 Dec., 1770. (G.M. 591.)
„ **Thomas,** chief judge of Dominica. 27 May, 1793. (S.M. 258.)
„ **William,** Somersets. 1766. (G.M. 294.)
„ —— (Dr.), archdeacon, Taunton, Somersets. 16 Dec., 1752. (G.M. 584.)
„ —— (Dr.), medic., Worcester. 30 Sept., 1765. æt. 83. (G.M. 491.)
„ —— (Mr.), killed. 8 Sept., 1723. (H.R. 39.)
„ —— (Mr.), brasier, Aldgate. 15 Mar., 1732. (H.R. 16.)
„ —— relict of Rev. Thomas, in St. Margaret's Churchyard, Westminster. 27 June, 1793. (G.M. 674.)
„ —— (Miss), daughter of the mayor of Bath. 1761. (L.M. 277.)
„ —— aldn. of Bath. 5 Dec., 1753. (G.M. 590.)
Aubert, Anthony, sen. 6 March, 1780. æt. 66. (G.M. 154.)
„ **Peter,** merchant, at Cheshunt, 29 Sept., 1766. (G.M. 495.)
„ **Simeon,** Autreville, France. Dec. 1761. æt. 106. (L.M. 53.)
„ —— (Miss), granddau. bp. of Bath and Wells. 12 Dec., 1766. (G.M. 600.)

D'Aubeterre (Marquis), maréchal France. 2 Sept., 1788. (G.M. 840.)
Auborn, William, farmer, Pointon, Lincsh. 28 Feb., 1794. æt. 81. (G.M. 281.)
Aubrey and **Aubery**.
„ **Edmund**, at Charing Cross. 20 Jan., 1749. (G.M. 44.)
„ **Elizabeth**, wife of John, esq. 15 April, 1742. (West. Abbey reg. 360, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Edmund**, Wells. 1757. (G.M. liii. 210.)
„ **Edward**, rector West Cammel, Somersetshire. 26 Aug., 1786. (G.M. 907.)
„ **Hamilton**, wine merchant. 23 Aug., 1749. (G.M. 380.)
„ **John**, of Barton St., Westminster. 4 Nov., 1758. (G.M. 556; West. Abbey reg. 392, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **John Peter**, Baltic merchant, on Downgate Hill. 29 Nov., 1792. æt. 66. (G.M. 1154.)
„ **John (Sir)**, Bart., M.P. Brackley, Oxfords. Sept., 1700. (Le Neve's Mon. 19.)
„ **John (Sir)**, Bart. 15 April, 1743. (G.M. 218.)
„ **John (Sir)**, Bart., succeeded by his brother Thomas. 14 Oct., 1767. (G.M. 525.)
„ **John** (Rev.), LL.B., of Strathfieldsaye, Hants. 2 Sept., 1775. (G.M. 455.)
„ **Samuel**, Jesus' Coll., proctor Camb. clar. 1701. (Carter's Camb. 422.)
„ **Thomas (Sir)**, Bart., Glamorg. 7 Sept., 1786. (G.M. 908.)
„ **William** (Awbrey). 23 July, 1595. (Wood's Fasti, Oxon. 81.)
„ **William**, LL.B., fell. All Souls' Coll., Tur., prof. Oxford, princip. New Inn Hall. 1550. (Pointer's Oxford, 130, 244.)
„ **William**, son-in-law of Wm. Penn. 23 May, 1731. (G.M. 220.)
„ —— capt. navy. 18 July, 1734. (G.M. 391.)
„ —— (Dr.), archdeacon Wells. 7 Nov., 1757. (L.M. 563.)
„ —— major, Bath. 19 Jan., 1784. (G.M. 74.)
„ —— (Mrs.). dau. of Edward Willes, bp. Wells, 28 Dec., 1786. (G.M. 1148.)
„ —— (Mrs.), sister of Dr. Sherlock, bp. of London, in Kennington. 19 Nov., 1767. (G.M. 563.)
„ —— relict of Sir Thos., bart. 5 Dec., 1788. (G.M. 1129.)
„ —— wife of John, M.P. Wallingford. 14 June, 1781. (G.M. 294.)
„ —— (Miss). dau. of Sir Thos., Bart., 21 Sept., 1774. (L.M. 459.)
„ —— relict of Sir Thos., F.R.A.S. 5 Dec., 1788, (G.M. 1129.)
Aucher, Hewit (Sir), Bart., of Kent. 20 May, 1726. (H.R. 22.)
„ **John**, fell. All Souls' College, preb. Canterbury. 12 March, 1701. æt. 82. (Le Neve's Mon. 9.)
Auchincloss, William, linen draper, Glasgow. 8 Sept., 1788. (G.M. 840.)
Auchmuty, James, dean of Armagh, Ireland. 27 April, 1753. (L.M. 243.)
„ **Robert**, of New England. June, 1750. (G.M. 332.)
„ **Robert**, judge Admiralty, N. England. 11 Dec., 1788. æt. 63. (G.M. 1130.)
„ —— wife of Thos., at Bath. 16 April, 1790. (G.M. 376.)
„ —— relict of the dean of Derry (? Armagh). 23 April, 1761. (G.M. 189.)
Auchterloney, John, of Guynd, Scotland. 1770. (G.M. 46.)
Audley, Elizabeth (dau of Philip 2nd Viscount Strangford), wife of Henry A., of Berechurch, Essex. 1 Feb., 1733. (G.M. 101).
Audley, Elizabeth (Lady), dau. of (John) Lord Delaval. 10 July, 1785. (G.M. 574.)
„ **Hugh de**, Tunbridge. 10 Nov., 1347. Weever's Mon. 323.)
„ **James** (Lord), K.G. 1 April, 1386. (Engl. Worthies, 157.)
„ **Matthew**, schoolmaster of Christ's Hospital. 24 Oct., 1725. (H.R. 46.)
„ **Matthew** (Rev.), of Rotherhithe. 20 Feb., 1790. (G.M. 186.)
„ **Robert**, archdeacon Berks. 1545. (Wood's Fasti, Oxon, 70.)
„ —— (Dr.), chancellor of York. Mar., 1747. (L.M. 149.)
„ **Mervin** (Touchet) Lord, convicted of a rape. 14 May, 1631. (Hist. Dict.)
„ **(Thomas)** Lord, of Walden, K.G. and Lord Chancellor. 30 April, 1544. æt. 56. (Weever's Mon. 624.)
„ **Touchet, Edmund**, 58 bp. Salisbury, benef. of Linc. Coll. 23 Aug., 1524. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 662.)
Aufrere, Israel Anton (Rev.), of the French church, St. James's. 4 April, 1758. æt. 91. (L.M. 213.)
„ —— (Rev.), Higham, near Norwich. 21 May, 1781. (G.M. 243.)
Augillon (see **Aiguillon**).
„ —— (Duke), France. 1788. (G.M. 836.)
Augusta (H.R.H. Princess), relict of H.R.H. Frederick Lewis Prince of Wales. 8 Feb. 1772. (West. Abbey reg. 415, ed. Col. Chester).
Augustine, William, Southwark. 1633. æt. 47. (View of London, 540.)
Auld, William, Aberdeen. Oct., 1785. æt. 101. (G.M. 835.)
„ **William** (Rev.), near Ayr. Jan., 1791. æt. 83. (E.M. 79.)
Auldjo, John, Aberdeen. 16 Aug., 1786. (G.M. 811.)
D'Aumares, D——, Italian merchant. 2 Aug., 1780. (G.M. 394.)
d'Aumont, Louis M. (Duke). 19 March, 1704. æt. 72. Hist. Eur., 579.)
Aundesham, Audry, Isleworth. 1502. (Weever's Mon. 529.)
Aungier, John, of Trin. Coll., preb. of Peterborough. 1630. (Le Neve's Fasti, 245.)
„ **John Louis**, of Frankford, who left 114 children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. 21 Dec., 1750. æt. 84, (G.M. 42.)
d'Aunoy, Marie Catherine de Berneville (Countess), 15 Jan. 1705. (Mercur. Histor.)
Aunt, John, merchant, Leadenhall St. 2 Feb., 1769. (L.M. 278.)
Auriol, Elisha, Old Bond St. 25 Jan., 1778. æt. 87. (G.M. 46.)
„ **Peter**, mercht., father-in-law of the bishop of St. Asaph. 29 Oct., 1754. (G.M. 484.)
„ —— (Mrs.), wife of the Dutch merchant. 4 Oct., 1769. (L.M. 544.)
Aust, Frances Elizabeth (Miss), dau. of Geo. A., of the Sec. of States' office. 11 Dec., 1794. (G.M. 1157.)
„ **Thomas**, General Post Office. 11 April, 1788. (G.M. 371.)
Austen, Anne, relict of Sir Robert, Bart., dau. of Thos. Shunn. 28 Oct., 1687. æt. 74. (Le Neve's Mon. 117.)
„ **Ann** (Mrs.), granddau. of Sir John, Bart. 15 April, 1772. æt. 80. (G.M. 199.)
„ **Edward (Sir)**, Bart., succeeded by his brother Robert, Kent. 28 Dec., 1760. (G.M. 44.)
„ **(Elizabeth)**, relict of Sir Robert A., Bart., wife of Wm. Wynde. 19 Nov., 1725 (H.R. 48.)
„ **Francis**, at Sevenoaks, Kent. 21 June, 1791. (G.M. 589.)

Austen, James, at Enfield. 25 July, 1739. (G.M. 384.)
„ **John**, Tenterden, Kent. 11 Sept., 1728. (H.R. 49.)
„ **John (Sir)**, Bart., M.P. Middlesex. 22 Mar., 1742. (L.M. 152.)
„ **Joseph**, at Cork. 5 Feb., 1760. æt. 74. (G.M. 103.)
„ **Judith**, dau. of Ralph Freke, of Hannington, Wilts. 19 May, 1716. æt. 64. (West. Abbey, 137, and reg., ed. Col. Chester, 286.)
„ **Margaret**, at Tenterden. 6 Jan., 1772. æt. 104. (L.M. 43.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**, Bart., Kent. 30 Oct., 1666. æt. 79. (Le Neve's Mon. 117.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**, Bart., succeeded by his brother, Sheffield: Bexley, Kent, 7 Oct., 1743. (G.M. 554.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**, Bart., on the half-pay. 26 Sept., 1772, (G.M. 495.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**, Bart., Surrey. 13 Feb., 1772. (A.R. 165.)
„ **Sackville**, rector of West Wickham. 3 Jan., 1786. (G.M. 83.)
„ **William**, Tenterden, Kent. Dec., 1742. (G.M. 51.)
„ —— minor canon Rochester. Nov., 1790. (G.M. 1054.)
„ —— (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Robert, Bart. 24 June, 1728. (H.R. 34.)
„ —— solicitor in Chancery. 10 June, 1767. (G.M. 331.)
Austin, Adam (Dr.), medic. Edinburgh. 28 Nov. 1773. (S.M. 616.)
„ **Anne**, dau. of Hugh, late Lord Semple, relict of Adam A., medic. Edin. 1793. (S.M. lv. 620.)
„ **Charles**, surgeon, N. America. 21 April, 1788. (E.M. 383.)
„ **Daniel**, Polstead, Suffolk. May, 1795. æt. 100. (E.M. 430.)
„ **Elizabeth**, relict. 20 Aug., 1729. æt. 35. (Polit. State. xxxviii. 200.)
„ **Francis**, farmer at Edmondthorpe, in Leicestershire. 12 Dec., 1793. (G.M. 1156.)
„ **Hugh**, son of Adam A., medic. Edinburgh: at Calcutta. 12 Sept., 1784. (G.M. 403.)
„ **James**, London. 1602. (View of London, 155.)
„ **John**, corn factor, in Thames Street. 8 April, 1793. (G.M. 380.)
„ **Michael**, merchant. 25 Oct., 1731. (G.M. 450.)
„ **Robert**, archdeacon of Cork. Nov. 1792. (G.M. 1058.)
„ **Samuel**. 1665. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 343.)
„ **Thomas**, J.P. Middx., sub-govr. to the Duke of Gloucester. 20 April, 1734. (L.M. 219.)
„ **Thomas**, of the Isle of Ely. 7 May, 1740. (G.M. 262.)
„ **Thomas**, Armley, Leeds. 31 March 1794. (G.M. 386.)
„ **Thomas**, Margaret St., Cavendish Square. 2 Dec., 1770. (L.M. 642.)
„ **Valentine**, hop planter, Wye, 24 Aug. 1793. (G.M. 238.)
„ **William**. 16 Jan., 1663. æt. 47. (Le Neve's Mon. 146.)
„ **William**, physician, Bath Hospital. 21 Jan. 1793. æt. 38. (G.M. 94.)
„ —— (Dr.), medic. Feb., 1746. (L.M. 101.)
„ —— secretary to the Middlesex Hospital. 3 July, 1762. (G.M. 342.)
„ —— wife of ——, of Paddington. 19 Oct., 1790. (G.M. 238.)
Austria, —— (Archduke of), only child of the Emperor. 24 Oct., 1716. æt. 1. (H.R. 546.)
„ **Mary Caroline Amelia**, dau. of the Emperor Charles VI. 8 April, 1730. æt. 7. (H.R. 29.)
„ **Maximilian** (Archduke of), at Florence 9 May, 1778. (G.M. 286.)
d'Autercche, —— in Poictou, 26 May, 1791. (G.M. 585.)
„ —— Bp. of Condom, in France. 28 Jan. 1793. æt. 73. (G.M. 160.)
Auther, Thomas, insurance broker. 17 Dec., 1784. (G.M. 958.)
d'Auvergne, Edward (Rev.), author of "Campaigns in Flanders," 1690 to 1697, of Great Hallingbury. 13 Nov., 1737. (G.M. 702.)
„ **Fr. Maur de la Tour** (Count). 23 Nov., 1707. (Merc. Hist.)
„ —— (Countess). 17 Oct., 1698. (Merc. Hist.)
„ —— (Lt.-Gen. Prince), nephew of Card. Bouillon. 27 July, 1710. æt. 34. (Hist. Eur. rem. 35.)
d'Auverquerque, Charlotte (Countess). 6 Dec. 1714. (West. Abbey reg. 282, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Frances**, dau. of Cornelius Sommelsdyck and relict of Hen. Van Nassau. 21 Jan., 1720. (Pol. Stat. xix. 116 and West. Abbey, reg. 298, ed. Col. Chester.)
d'Avaux, John Ant. (Count), prem. presdt. 23 Aug., 1723 æt. 61. (Merc. Hist.)
Aveline, Samuel, at Ross. 28 Sept., 1794. æt. 78. (G.M. 962.)
Avelyn, John (Rev.), Tybenham. 28 Dec., 1507. (Weever's Mon. 814.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), of Milbrook, Bedfordshire. 8 Aug., 1790. (G.M. 768.)
d'Avensperg and Fraun, Otto. 8 Sept., 1715. æt. 72. (Shere Hist.)
Avenyng, John. 1401. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 661.)
Avery, Benjamin (Dr.), treasurer of Guy's Hospital. 23 July, 1764. (L.M. 539.)
„ **Charles**, lieut. 12 June, 1747. æt. 81. (G.M. 296.)
„ **James**, at Rochester. 14 May, 1733. (G.M. 269.)
„ **John**, East India merchant. 2 Oct., 1733. (G.M. 550.)
„ **Robert**, at Hamton, Middlesex. 22 Nov., 1765. (G.M. 539.)
„ **Robert Wadcock**, at Warwick. April, 1771. (G.M. 239.)
„ **Thomas**, at Turnham Green. 4 April, 1767. (G.M. 192.)
„ **William**, of the chamberlain's office. 9 Feb., 1671. æt. 52. (View of London, 273.)
„ **William**, Middle Temple. Nov., 1745. (G.M. liii. 213.)
„ —— Orange Court, Leicester Square. Dec., 1775. (G.M. 47.)
„ —— capt. navy. 12 Jan., 1776. (A.R. 222.)
d'Aveyro, Duchess, at the Convent of Rato, in Lisbon. 5 Aug., 1771. (G.M. 426, &c.)
Awdry, Ambrose, Seend, Wilts. Feb., 1789. (E.M. 176.)
Awnsham, Ann (Dame), wife of Sir Gideon, relict of William Barradaile, Isleworth, Middlesex. 23 Dec., 1613. (View of London, 150.)
Awse, James, of the Chancery. 6 May, 1764. (G.M. 250.)
Axell, Nathaniel, Spanish merchant, Bristol. 1 Jan., 1733. (H.R. 6.)
Axford, William, common councilman, London. 25 Aug., 1780. (G.M. 396.)
Axtell, Daniel, lieut.-col. 19 Oct., 1660. (Winst. Regi., ii. 147.)

d'Ayasassa, —— governor Ostend. May, 1779. (G.M 327.)
Ayde, —— prebend. Southwell. 5 Dec., 1760. æt. 89. (G.M. 594.)
d'Aye, Thomas, Cambridge. 30 Jan., 1701. æt. 39. (Neve's Mon. 25.)
Ayerst, Francis George, at Hoxton. 3 March, 1758. (G.M. 146.)
„ **William** (D.D.), prebend. Canterbury. 9 May, 1765. æt. 83. (L.M. 265.)
„ **William Gunsley,** rector of Eastbridge, Kent. 10 Sept., 1790. (G.M. 864.)
„ —— (Mrs.), relict of Dr. William. 2 Oct., 1777. æt. 91. (G.M. 507.)
Ayleffe, John, of Foxley, Wilts. 11 March, 1721. (Polit. State. xxi. 339.)
Aylesbury, Thomas (Sir), Bart. 1657. (Wood's Fasti, Oxon. 168.)
„ **Anne,** relict of Sir Thomas, 1661. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 153.)
„ **William.** 1657. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 216.)
Aylesford, Elizabeth, Dowager Countess. 31 Aug., 1743. (G.M. 498.)
„ **Heneage** (Finch), Earl of, 1714. 24 July, 1719. (H.R. 33.)
„ **Heneage** (Finch), Earl of, succeeded by his son Heneage. 29 June, 1757. (S.M. 383.)
„ **Heneage** (Finch), Earl of, F.R.S., 1773, succeeded by his son. 22 May, 1777. (S.M. 279).
„ **Mary** (Countess of). 28 May, 1740. (L.M. 301.)
Aylett, George, surgeon, Romford. 10 May, 1772. (G.M. 247.)
„ **George,** surgeon, Windsor. 1782. (G.M. 92.)
Ayleway, William, of Haverfordwest. 10 Mar., 1762. (L.M. 166.)
Ayliffe, Benjamin, silk merchant, in Bishopsgate St., and of Bromley, Middlesex. 4 Sept., 1769. (L.M. 490.)
„ **John,** convicted of forgery, accountant. 19 Nov., 1759. (L.M. xxviii. 623.
„ **Joseph,** common councilman, London. 12 March, 1761. (L.M. 165.)
„ **Joseph,** surveyor. 4 March, 1764. (G.M. 146.)
„ **William** (Ailiff), Hornchurch, Essex. 1517. (Weever Monum. 647.
„ —— (Mrs.), wife of common councilman, London. 11 Feb., 1753. (G.M. 100.)
„ —— (Mrs.), in Hanover Square. 2 Nov., 1737. (G.M. 701.)
„ —— attorney. Dec., 1737. (L.M. 705.)
„ —— LL.D., lawyer, Doctors Commons. 5 Nov., 1732. (H.R. 41.)
Aylmer, Andrew (Sir), Bart., Ireland. Nov., 1740. (L.M. 561.)
„ **Brabazon,** clerk of peace for Essex. 26 Aug., 1754. (G.M. 388.)
„ **Elizabeth** (wife of Henry Lord). 12 Jan., 1750. æt. 60. (G.M. 43.)
„ **Elizabeth,** wife of the Rev. and Hon. John. 5 Sept., 1779. (G.M. 471.)
„ **Francis,** B.D., Marg. preacher Camb., fell. Benet Coll., rector of Fulmeystone and Thurning, Norfolk. 1737. (Carter's Camb. 432, 445.)
„ **Frances,** relict of Brabazon A., at Terlings, Essex. 18 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1130.)
„ **George,** medic. 4 Feb., 1733. (G.M. 101.)
„ **George,** of Lyons, Ireland. 21 Jan., 1730. (H.R. 11.)
„ **Gerald,** son of George A., of Kildare. 17 March, 1730. (Polit. State. xxxix. 337.)
Aylmer, Gerald (Sir), Bart., Ireland. 15 Jan., 1737. (L.M. 53.)
„ **Gerald (Sir),** Bart. July, 1745. (L.M. 360.)
„ **Gerard,** of Lyons, Ireland. 10 March, 1730. (H.R. 25.)
„ **Henry,** Lord. 26 June, 1754. (G.M. 292.)
„ **Henry (Sir),** Lord. 1784. (G.M. 956.)
„ **Henry,** son of Lord. 2 Sept., 1728. (H.R. 47.)
„ **John,** hon. prebendary of Bristol. 16 Feb., 1793. (G.M. 189.)
„ **John,** bp. of London, 1576. 3 June, 1594. æt. 73. (Neve's Fasti, 180.)
„ **John,** (Ailmer). 5 April, 1672. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 299.)
„ **Joyce,** wife of Colonel Whitgift Aylmer. 19 Sept., 1702. æt. 52. (Neve Monum. 197.)
„ **Matthew (Aylmer),** Lord, M.P. Dover, 1718, adml. 1710 of Greenwich, Kent. 18 Aug., 1720. (H.R. 41.)
„ **Matthew,** son of (Henry) Lord Aylmer. 2 Sept., 1748. (L.M. 428.)
„ **Matthew (Sir),** Bart., of Balrath, Ireland, succeeded by Lord Aylmer. 11 May, 1776. (G.M. 240.)
„ **Richard,** mayor of Norwich. Sept., 1512. (Weever Monum. 802.)
„ **Richard,** at Chapel Izod, Ireland. 10 Sept., 1761. æt. 102. (G.M. 537.)
„ **Richard,** Dublin. 19 Sept., 1761. æt. 105. (L.M. 506.)
„ **Theophilus,** archdeacon London. Jan. 1625. (Neve Fasti, 188.)
„ **Whitgift,** lieut.-colonel. 20 July, 1701. (Neve Monum. 190.)
„ **Lucy,** relict of Sir Gerald, Bart. 24 Nov., 1793. (G.M. 1150.)
„ —— (Lady), of Bristol. 24 Sept., 1756. (L.M. 452.)
„ —— (Mrs.), at Camberwell. 22 April., 1763. (G.M. 202.)
„ —— (Mrs.), in Sackville Street. 27 April, 1764. (G.M. 198.)
„ —— Rector of Fulmodeston, Norfolk. 14 Oct., 1758. (G.M. 504.)
Ayloffe, Alice (Dame), dau. of Sir Benj., Essex, Bart. 1643. (Neve Monum. 212.)
„ **Benjamin,** record keeper, Duchy of Lancaster. 24 Dec., 1723. æt. 95. (H.R. 1724.)
„ **Benjamin (Sir),** Bart., of Essex, merchant of London. 5 May, 1722. æt. 91. (H.R. 25.)
„ **George,** at Westminster. 14 Dec., 1735. (H.R. 1736, p. 9.)
„ **John** (Rev. Sir), Bart. 10 Dec., 1730. (H.R. 67.)
„ **John,** of Foxley, Wiltshire. 11 Mar., 1721. (H.R. 13.)
„ **Joseph (Sir),** Bart., F.R.S., 1731, Sussex. 18 April, 1781. æt. 72. (G.M. liv. 99.)
„ **Joseph,** son of Sir Joseph, Bart. epitaph. 19 Dec., 1756. æt. 21. (G.M. 595.)
„ **Joseph,** father of Sir Joseph. epitaph. 11 July, 1726. æt. 63. (G.M. lvi. 99.)
„ **Thomas,** LL.D., fell. Trinity Hall, law prof., Cambridge. 1702. (Carter's Camb. 449.)
„ **William,** LL.D., pub. orator, Cambridge, fell. Trin. Coll., 1725. (Carter's Camb. 463.)
Aylwicke, Thomas Pyke, in Clarges Street. 24 Mar., 1752. (G.M. 144.)
Aylwin, Mary, Petersfield, Hants, wife of Thomas Aylwin, M.D., and dau. of Richard Love. 18 Aug., 1693. (Neve Monum. 170.)

Aylworth, Anthony, fell. New Coll. Phy. prof., Oxford. 18 April, 1619. (Wood's Fasti, 124.)
„ **Anthony**, Hanny, Berks. 6 Aug., 1662. (Neve Monum. 94.)
Aynscombe, Thomas, Charterhouse Square. 10 Oct., 1740. (G.M. 525.)
„ —— (Mrs.), near Windsor. 3 April, 1771. (G.M. 191.)
Aynsley, Gawen, J.P., Northumberland. 29 Jan., 1750. æt. 80. (G.M 91.)
„ **Gawen**, of Little Harle, Northumberland, 2 June, 1792. æt. 83. (G.M. 578.)
„ **John**, Threepwood, Durham. 1761. (L.M. 449.)
„ **Mark**, of Gallow Hill, Northumberland. 28 Sept., 1749. (G.M. 476.)
„ **William**, chief justice of New Jersey. 28 Sept., 1758. (L.M. 483.)
Aynsworth, Anne, relict of Sir Rowland, Knt., London, dau. of Sir John Fleet, Knt. 1713. (Neve Monum. 272.)
„ **Rowland (Sir)**, Knt., London. 14 Jan., 1702. æt. 48. (View of London, 418.)
„ **Rowland**, bencher of Junr. Temple. 12 Dec., 1791. æt. 71. (G.M. 1166.)
Ayre, John, at Gaddesby, in Leicestershire. 13 July, 1791. (G.M. 685.)
„ **Ralph**, printer, Brydges Street, Covent Garden. 27 Mar., 1790. (G.M. 373.)
„ **Thomas**, Leicester. 11 Nov., 1786. æt. 75. G.M. 1003.)
„ **William**, poet and translator. 1740. (Biog. Dramat.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Lady of John, at Pilton, Leicestershire. 26 Sept., 1789. (G.M. 957.)
Ayrie —— Tavern, Sackville Street. 26 Dec., 1786. (G.M. 1148.)
Ayres, Charles (Sir), Knt., near Richmond Surrey., 26 Sept., 1729. æt 70. (H.R. 55.)
„ **Edward**. 28 April, 1744. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 366,)
„ **George**, Firstfruits Office. 6 Dec., 1722. (H.R. 43—53.)
„ **George**, at Woolwich laboratory. Dec., 1790. (G.M. 1214.)
„ **Henry**. 27 Mar., 1657. (Smith's Obit.)
„ **Henry**, lawyer. 8 Oct., 1719. (H.R. 38.)
„ **James**, Oxford Street. 4 Dec., 1772. (G.M. 599.)
„ **Lewis**, Barbadoes merchant. 31 May, 1748. (G.M. 248.)
„ **Robert**, Chertsey, Surrey. 21 April, 1768. (L.M. 332.)
„ **Thomas**, mercht. 26 July, 1771. (L.M. 424.)
„ —— relict of George, of laboratory, at Woolwich, 8 Oct., 1794. (G.M. 1055.)
„ —— relict of Thomas, of Crown Inn, at Rochester. 29 Jan., 1792. (G.M. 183.)
„ —— solicitor, of the Customs, in Scotland. 19 Dec., 1726. (H.R. 4.)
Ayrey, William, Parliament Street, the "very old acquaintance" of Mr. Garrick. 13 Dec., 1781. (G.M. 595.)
D'Ayrolles, president at the Hague. 2 Jan., 1739. (G.M. 47.)
Ayrton, Richard, capt. of navy. 23 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1130.)
Ayscough (Anne), sister of Lord Lyttleton, and relict of the dean of Bristol. 29 Mar., 1776. (S.M. 164.)
„ **Francis**, dean of Bristol, D.D. 15 Aug., 1763. (G.M. 415.)
„ **Francis**, South Hall, Middlesex. 28 June, 1788. æt. 67. (G.M. 660.)
„ **George Edward**, capt. of guards, son of the dean of Bristol, and author of "Semiramis." 19 Oct.. 1779. (G.M. 520.)
„ **James** (Rev.), Highworth, Wilts. Nov., 1745. (L.M. 568.)
„ **Richard**, S.T.B., master Trin. Coll., archdeacon of Colchester and of Dorset. 1448. (Carter's Camb. 310.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), sen. fellow of Manchester Coll. Nov., 1793. (G.M. 1055.)
„ **William**, at Windsor. 26 April, 1791. æt. 70. (G.M. 490.)
„ **William**, printer, Nottingham. Anecd. 2 Mar., 1719. (G.M. liii. 1014.)
„ —— (Rev.), of St. Olave, Southwark. 22 Feb., 1742. (L.M. 101.)
„ —— bookseller, Nottingham, father of Rev. Samuel Ayscough, in Princes Street, Bedford Row. 18 Nov., 1783. (G.M. 982.)
Aysheoombe, John, Lyford, Berks. 25 Dec., 1655. æt 97. (Neve Monum. 42.)
„ **John**, Lyford, Berks. 17 Mar. 1662. æt. 64. (Neve Monum. 98.)
Ayton, Isaac, corn mercht., at Norwich. 29 Mar., 1793. (G.M. 377.)
„ **(Isabel)**, wife of John, of Inchdairney, dau. of Lord Rollo. 24 Nov., 1751. (S.M. 550.)
„ **John**, Little Ealing. 3 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1128.)
„ **Mary**, wife of Thomas, dau. of Sir Archibald Stuart, of Burray. 4 Feb., 1767. (S.M. 110.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**, Secretary to his Majesty. Wrote his name Aiton, or Ayton. bd. 28 Feb., 1637-8. (West. Abbey Reg., ed. Col. Chester, 133.)
Aytone ——, relict of James, Edinburgh. 30 Dec., 1794. (G.M. 1208.)
Azard, William, principal Magdalen Hall, Oxford. 26 Aug., 1509. (Neve Fasti, 508.)
Azeirdo, Moses, Cohen de, head priest of the Jewish synagogue. 22 Sept., 1784. (G.M. 719.
Azbey, Thomas, in Chelsea Coll. 8 Jan., 1737. æt 112. (G.M. 60.)

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Baad, Margaret, dau. of —— Humberston, of Humberston. At Louth, co. Linc., 13 April, 1795. æt. 97. (G.M. 439.)
Baas, Joachim Gerrard, sugar baker. 2 April, 1767. (G.M. 192.)
Babb, —— Rector of Malling, Kent. — Nov., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 547.)
Babbage, John, surgeon, at Totnes, Devon. 3 May, 1792. (G.M. 483.)
Babbington, W. ——, 6th foot. 28 Sept., 1689. (Army List, 360.)
Babbs, ——, wife of Rev. ——. 30 April, 1786. (G.M. 441.)
Babell, William, music. 23 Sept., 1723. (H.R. 41.)
Baber, see also **Barber**.
„ **Anne**, dau. of William Whitmore, of London, alderman. Chew Magna, Somerset, 31 Dec., 1651. (Neve Mon. 10.)
„ **Francis**. 17 June, 1669. æt. 69. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 242.)
„ **John (Sir)**, knt., medic. Westminster, 1703-4. æt 79. (Neve Mon. 73.)
„ **John**, of Sunninghall Park. 26 March, 1765. (G.M. 147.)
„ **Stephen**, son of Benjamin, alderman of Bath. 23 March, 1678-9. æt. 16. (West. Abbey reg., ed. Col. Chester, 196. Mon. West. 367.)
„ ——, (wife of John, of Sunninghill Park), dau. of William, Lord Stawell. 3 Aug., 1727. (H.R. 31.)
„ ——, wife of ——, son of Sir John B. 17 Feb., 1723. (H.R. 12.)
Babington, Frances, aunt of Thomas, of Rothley Temple. 21 May, 1792. (G.M. 484.)
„ **Gervase**, episc. Worcester, 1597. 17 May, 1610. æt. 60. (Neve Fasti. 299.)
„ **Humphrey**, vice-master of Trinity coll., Camb. 4 Jan. 1691. æt. 75. (Neve Mon. 130.)
„ **James**. 1614. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 156.)
„ **(Lydia)**, relict of Thos., of Rothley Temple, co. Leic. 4 May, 1791. (G.M. 492.)
„ **Thomas**, of Rothley Temple, Leicestershire. 20 June, 1776. (G.M. 287.)
„ —— (Rev.), Leicestershire. 14 May, 1783. (G.M. 453.)
„ —— (Mrs.), dau. of —— Drake, of Leicester; wife of Rev. —— B., of Cossington. 25 June, 1793. (G.M. 673.)
Babthorpe, Ralph (sen.), of Yorkshire, E. R. 22 May, 1455. (Weever Mon. 579.)
„ **Ralph** (jun.). 22 May, 1455. (Weever Mon. 579.)
„ **Robert**, sub-dean York, 1570. (Neve Fasti, 321.)
Bacchus, J. ——, carpenter, Westminster. 23 May, 1781. æt. 81. (G.M. 243.)
„ **Richard** (*see* Backus), hunting-cap maker, Doncaster. 1 Dec., 1788, (G.M. 429.)
„ **William**, of the ordnance office. 8 Dec., 1748. (G.M. 572.)
„ ——, of Thames st., potter. 11 June, 1878. (G.M. 565.)
Bach, vide **Bache**.
„ **John Christopher**, music. 1 Jan., 1872. (G.M. 46.)
„ **William**. 17 March, 1760. (G.M. 154.)
„ ——, relict of —— B., music. 2 Feb., 1791 (E.M. 159.)
Bache, Alexander, Bp. of St. Asaph, 1395. (Neve. Fasti. 21.)
Bache, Humphry, late of the Customs. Enfield Chace, 5 Sept., 1794. æt. 70. (G.M. 868.)
„ **John**, Watford, Herts. 1 May, 1786. (G.M. 441.)
„ **Samuel** (Colonel). 3 Sept., 1687. æt. 62. (Bunhill Flds., 25.)
„ ——, wife of Hum. B., of Hoxton. 11 April, 1792. (G.M. 390.)
Bachelor, John, Herstead, Norfolk. 25 July, 1789. (E.M. 150.)
Bachmair, John James, (Rev.), Norton Folgate. 17 Mar., 1778. (G.M. 142.)
Back, ——, wife of Thos. B., grocer, Norwich. 4 Dec., 1788. æt. 42. (G.M. 1129.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Pembroke Coll. 6 March, 1762. (G.M. 145.)
Backer, John, merchant, Mark lane. 1 Aug., 1745. (G.M. 444.)
Backford, —— (Mrs.), Bedford st. 28 April, 1786. (G.M. 441.)
Backham, ——, relict of Wm. B., naval officer, at Antigua. 19 Feb., 1789. (G.M. 185.)
Backholts, John, South Street, Grosvenor Square. 13 June, 1776. (G.M. 296.)
Backhouse, James, of Trin. Coll., Camb. 30 Sept., 1790. æt. 70. (G.M. 957.)
„ **Joseph**, of Hothwell Haigh. 28 Jan., 1770. æt. 74. (G.M. 95.)
„ **Robert**, Collier's End, Herts. 24 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 91.)
„ **Robert**, of London, alderman. 4 Aug., 1648. (Smith's Obit.)
„ **William**, of Swallowfield, Berks. 30 May, 1662. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 290.)
„ **William**, ordnance office. Dec. 1748. (L.M. 571.)
„ **William**, archdeacon Canterbury. 29 Sept., 1788. (G.M. 936.)
„ **William**, of Swallowfield, Berks. Benefactor Jesus Coll., 30 May, 1662. (Pointer's Oxfd. 102.)
„ —— relict of Rev. Geo. B., of Wootton, in Bedfordshire. 13 Sept., 1792. (G.M. 869.)
Backwell, Barnaby, Tyringham, Bucks. 21 Feb. 1731. (H.R. 12.)
„ **Barnaby**, banker, M.P., Bishop's Castle. 3 Oct., 1754. (L.M. 476.)
„ **Charlotte**, Hampton Court. 3 Nov., 1788. æt. 29. (G.M. 1032.)
„ **Leigh** (Colonel), son of the alderman of London. 19 Jan., 1737. (H.R. 64.)
„ **Richard**, son of the alderman. 26 April, 1731. (G.M. 174.)
„ **Richard**, at Northampton. 12 Feb. 1765. (G.M. 98.)
„ **Tyringham**, father of the banker at Temple Bar. 20 July, 1754. æt. 76. (L.M. 333.)
„ **William**, banker, Pall Mall. 16 Jan., 1770. (L.M. 55.)
Bacon, Anna, Lady, dau. of Sir Anthony Cooke, wife of Sir Nicholas B., Lord Keeper. 1591. (Female Worths. 34.)
„ **Anthony Richard** (son of Anthony B.), M.P. Aylesbury. 25 May, 1770. (L.M. 385).
„ **Bacqueville**, Holkham, Norfolk. 13 Mar., 1647. (Neve Mon. 229.)
„ **Catherine**, (dau. of Sir Thos. Wingfield, of Letheringham, Suffolk), Shrubland. 23 Oct., 1660. (View of London 351.)
„ **Catherine**, Lady, dau. Earl of Winterton. 1780. (G.M. 102.)

Bacon, Christopher, director E.I.C.S. 1767. (L.M. 688.)
,, **Devereux**, surv.-genl. N. America. 17 July, 1731. (H.R. 36.)
,, **Edmund (Sir)**, bart., of Suffolk. 10 July, 1721. (H.R. 29.)
,, **Edmund (Sir)**, of Garboldisham, Norfolk, bart., M.P. Thetford, succeeded by his son Edmund. 2 Oct., 1738. (G.M. 546.)
,, **Edmund (Sir)**, bart., Norfolk. 6 April, 1750. (G.M. 188.)
,, **Edmund (Sir)**, bart., Norfolk. 29 April, 1755. (G.M. 236.)
,, **Edward (Sir)**, (3rd son of Sir Nich. Bacon, knt., keeper of the privy seal), of Shrubland. 8 Sept., 1618. æt. 70. (Neve Mon. 67.)
,, **Edward**, M.P. Norwich. 12 Mar., 1786. æt. 73. (G.M. 269.)
,, **Elizabeth** wife of Sir Robt., bart., Norfolk. 21 Dec., 1686. (Neve Mon. 86.)
,, **Elizabeth**, (Miss), dau. of Sir Edmd. B., of Norfolk. 5 May, 1738. (H.R. 20, 36.)
,, **(Elizabeth)**, mother of Sir Edmund B., bart. 19 April, 1777. (G.M. 196.)
,, **Francis (Sir)**, philos. and chancellor, 1617. 9 April, 1626. æt. 66. (Fuller Worth. 241.)
,, **Hellen**, dau. of Thos Littel, of Bray, Berks., Bargham, Suffolk. 24 July, 1646. æt. 82. (Neve Mon. 225.)
,, **Henry (Sir)**, of Gorleston. 1335. (Weever Mon. 863.)
,, **Henry (Sir)**, bart., Suffolk (succeeded by Richard B.). 2 Sep., 1753. (G.M. 445.)
,, **James**, of London, alderman, 1573. (View of London 215.)
,, **Jane** (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Robert B. 14 Oct., 1705. (Neve Mon. 209.)
,, **John**, wool-man. 6 May, 1437. (View of London 102.)
,, **John** (Bacun), son of Sir Roger, &c., Norwich. 1461. (Weever Mon. 804.)
,, **John** (Rev.), Shrubland Hall, Suffolk. 12 Jan., 1788. (G.M. 85.)
,, **John**, Newton Cap, Durham. 2 June, 1748. (G.M. 284.)
,, **John**, F.R.S., 1750. Northumberland. 2 July, 1752. (L.M. 336.)
,, **Joseph**, of Wells, alderman. 28 Feb., 1788. (G.M. 273.)
,, **Lucy** (Lady), Colchester. 20 Aug., 1765. (G.M. 395.)
,, **Mary**, wife of Jno. B., of First Fruits Office. 21 Aug., 1793. (G.M. 775.)
,, **Matthew**, in the workhouse at Norwich. June, 1793. (G.M. 577.)
,, **Matthew**, lawyer, Temple. 13 Feb., 1757. (L.M. 101.)
,, **Maud**, wife of John Bacun. 1456. (Weever Mon. 804.)
,, **Montagu**, at Chelsea. 7 April, 1749. (G.M. 188.)
,, **Nathaniel** (Rev.), Bennet Coll., Cambridge, 1718. (Neve Mon. 285.)
,, **Nicholas (Sir)**, ld. keeper of great seal, 1559, (his relict died 1591). 20 Feb., 1578-9. æt. 68. (Weever Mon. 812.)
,, **Nicholas (Sir)**, bart., Norfolk. 3 Aug., 1666. æt. 43. (Neve Mon. 65.)
,, **Nicholas**, at Shrubland Hall, Suffolk. 22 April, 1767. (G.M. 279.)
,, **Penelope**, wife of Lionel, son of Edwd. Bacon, of Shrubland Hall, Suffolk, and dau. of Anthony Mannocks. 9 Aug., 1628. (Neve Mon. 112.)
,, **Phanuel** (Rev.), of Reading. 9 Feb., 1732. (G.M. 631.)
Bacon, Phanuel (Rev.), poet (Anecdotes). 10 Jan., 1783. æt. 83. (G.M. liii., 93, 406.)
,, **Richard (Sir)**, bart., Colchester. 2 April, 1773. (G.M. 203.)
,, **Robert (Sir)**, bart., Norfolk, 31 Jan., 1705. æt. 52. (Neve Mon. 89, 206.)
,, **Roger**, at Roehampton, Surrey. 23 Dec., 1761. (L.M. 705.)
,, **(Sarah)**, Lady of Sir Edmund, bart., of Norfolk. 14 Sept., 1727. (H.R. 39.)
,, **Thomas** (S.T.B.), prebendary of Ely, master Caius Coll. 2 Jan., 1559. (Carter's Camb. 118.)
,, **Thomas**, baker, Chatham. 30 Oct., 1787. (G.M. 1027.)
,, **Thomas**, brewer, Shoreditch. April, 1737. (H.R. 256.)
,, **Thomas**. At Epsom, 13 Jan., 1740. (G.M. 36.)
,, **Thomas Solater** (M.P. Cambridge, F.R.S., 1721), of Catlidge, Cambridgeshire. 23 Aug., 1736. (L.M. 460.)
,, **Vincent**, surgeon, and F.R.S., 1732. 6 April, 1739. (G.M. 216.)
,, **Waller** (M.P. Norwich), of Earlham, Norfolk. 11 Nov., 1734. (L.M. 608.)
,, **William**, sheriff, London, 1480. (View of London, 244.)
,, —— wireworker. 6 Aug., 1761. (G.M. 382.)
,, —— on half-pay. 6 June, 1762. æt. 91. (G.M. 294.)
,, —— (Rev.), schoolmaster at Grantham. 29 Dec., 1767. (G.M. 47.)
,, —— (Rev.), Muston, near Grantham. 19 Sept., 1788. (G.M. 842.)
,, —— salt office. 12 July, 1787. (G.M. 645.)
,, —— nephew of Viscount Palmerston (probably a son of Nicholas B., of Shrubland Hall, Suffolk.) 23 June, 1729. (Polit. State. xxxvii. 622.)
,, —— (Mrs.), of Catley, Cambridgeshire. 16 Dec., 1726. (H.R. 3.)
,, —— (Mrs.), mother of the M.P. for Norwich. 20 Sept., 1766. (L.M. 493.)
,, —— relict of Edm. B., of Norwich. (June, 1793. æt. 79. (G.M. 578.)
,, —— (Mrs.), wife of Thomas Slaughter B., M.P. Camb. Dec., 1726. (Polit. State. xxxii. 613.)
,, —— apothecary, John st., Golden sq. 2 Oct., 1790. æt. 74. (G.M. 958.)
Badam, —— (Mrs.). 25 Jan., 1732. (G.M. 587.)
Badcock, John, mercer, Ludgate hill. 25 Feb., 1756. (L.M. 147.)
,, **Richard**, of Kensington. 10 Sept., 1749. (G.M. 429.)
,, **Richard Neate**, director So. S. Co.—Hatton st. 17 August, 1783. (G.M. 717.)
,, **Saml.** (Rev.), of So. Moulton, Devonshire, author of several polemical works. 19 May, 1788. (G.M. 469.)
,, —— minister of Burwell, nr. Norwich. 13 Sept., 1725. (H.R. 41.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Hampstead. 25 April, 1756. (L.M. 196.)
Baddeley, Robert, actor of Drury lane theatre. 20 Nov., 1794. (G.M. 1153.)
,, **Samuel**, at East Peckham. 24 Aug., 1767. (G.M. 431.)
,, **Samuel**, of Walpole. 10 April, 1780. (G.M. 203.)
,, **Sarah**, relict of the king's gardener. At Somerset House, 20 Feb. 1730. æt. 88. (H.R. 21.)
,, **Wm.** (Rev.), of Nailsea. Somerset. 29 Ap., 1795. (G.M. 442.)

Baddeley, —— relict of Saml. B., at Walpole, Suffolk. 12 Jan., 1794. æt. 76. (G.M. 180.)
„ —— (Mrs.), actress, of Edinburgh. 1 July, 1786. æt. 38. (S.M. 413.)
Baddicoate, Richard, West India merchant. 12 Nov., 1756. (L.M. 564.)
Baddiston, John. In Bolton Row, Piccadilly, 8 Feb., 1771. (G.M. 95.)
Baddlesmere, Bartholomew (Lord). 1321. (Weever Mon. 238.)
Baden-Hochberg, Charles William, margrave of. 9 May, 1783. æt. 70. (G.M. 541.)
„ **William Eugene,** margrave of. 1783. æt. 70. (G.M. 540.)
Baden-Dourlach, Charles William, margrave of. May, 1738. (H.R. 21.)
„ **Prince William Lewis,** of. 1788. (G.M. 1181.)
Baden, Louise, margv. of (sister of the landgrave of Hesse Darmstadt.) 12 April, 1783. (G.M. 452.)
„ **Anne Charlotte Louisa de Nassau,** princess dow. of. 1 Oct., 1777. (A.R. 229.)
Baden-Baden, Augustus Geo., margrave of. 22 Oct., 1771. (A.R. 181.)
„ **Prince Lewis William,** of. 24 Dec. 1706. æt. 51. (Hist. Eur. 517.)
Badger, Allen. 1698. (View London, 765.
„ **James,** M.A., New Coll., Oxford. 14 May, 1717. (Neve Mon. 282.)
„ —— relict of —— B., wine mercht. at Lynn. May, 1791. æt. 71. (G.M. 490.)
Badini, Francis, literat. Ital. 10 March, 1778. (L.M. 142.)
Badnege, Edward (esq.), at Jamaica. 31 July, 1794, (G.M. 768.)
Baesh, —— relict of Sir Edward, bart. May 1714, (Neve Mon. 290).
Bagenall, Anne Charlotte (Lady), 2nd wife of Nicholas B., of Newry, Ireland, etc. bd. 13 March, 1712-13 (West. Abbey reg. 276, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Nicholas,** F.R.S. 1664. 7 March, 1678. (View London.)
„ **Nicholas,** son of Nicholas, of Newry. 7 March, 1687-8. (West. Abbey reg. 220, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Sydney** (Mrs.) bd. 5 Sept., 1684. (West. Abey reg., 211, ed. Col. Chester. View London, 525.)
Bagerley —— Cossington, co, Leic. 23 April, 1795. æt. 53. (G. M. 441.)
Baggard, Thomas. 1544. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 45.)
Bagge, Charles (Rev.), Lynn. 17 Aug., 1791. æt. 76. (G.M. 873.)
Baggot, Philip, Harwich. May, 1773. (G.M. 303.)
„ **Phillips,** of Harwich, aldn. 13 March, 1792. (G.M. 285.)
Baggs, Mark, sacrist. bd. 7 Dec. 1711. (West. Abbey Reg., 273, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ —— major, gamester. 1 Jan., 1792. æt. 70. (G.M. 90.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Oxford. 21 May, 1767. æt. 90. (G.M. 280.)
Baghe, Thomas (alias **Williams**), chanc. St. Paul's, London. 1557. (Neve Fasti. 206.)
Bagley —— master of the assembly room, Highgate. 21 Nov., 1792. (G.M. 1062.)
„ —— at Northampton. 31 July, 1794. (G.M. 768.)
Bagnall, Capel, surgeon, Worcester. 31 Dec., 1788. (G.M. 1184.)
„ **John,** at Guildford. 2 April, 1765. (G.M. 198.)
„ **Joseph,** sugar baker. 12 Jan., 1729. (H.R. 6.)
„ **Robert,** Ireland. 20 Jan., 1756. (L.M. 43.)
Bagnall, William, Roehampton. 17 Feb., 1735. (H.R. 13.)
Bagnash, Joseph, of Haslemere, Surrey. 16 Feb., 1731. (H.R. 12.)
Bagnols, Louis de, consr. 9 Oct., 1709. æt. 64. (Merc. Hist.)
Bagot, Charles, M.P. Staffordshire, brother of Sir Edward B. 28 April, 1738. (G.M. 276.)
„ **(Edward) (Sir)** of, Staffords., bart. May, 1712. (Neve Mon. 252.)
„ **Edward (Sir),** bart. (son of Sir Hervey), Staffords. 30 March, 1673. æt. 57. (Neve Mon. 155.)
„ **(Edward),** son of Sir Wm. 7 June, 1773. (L.M. 310.)
„ **Egerton,** of Pipehall. 13 April, 1775. (G.M. 207.)
„ **Elizabeth,** wife of Walter, of Blithfield, Staffords., dau. of Roger Cave. of Stanford, Northants. 2 Dec., 1638. (Neve Mon. 84.)
„ **(Frances),** lady (of Sir Edward, bart., Staffords.), afterwards married to Lt.-Gen. Oughton. April (May), 1714. (Neve Mon. 290.)
„ **Hervey (Sir),** of Staffords., bart. æt. 69. 27 Dec., 1660. (Neve Mon. 76.)
„ **Hervey,** son of Sir Edward B., bart. 18 Nov., 1699. æt. 1. (Neve Mon. 202.)
„ **Jane** (Dame), wife of Sir Walter, bart., dau. of Chas. Salisbury, of Bachymbyd, in Denbighshire. 20 July, 1695. æt. 45. (Neve Mon. 162.)
„ **Lambard,** son of Sir Edward B., bart., Staffords. 3 Jan., 1702. (Neve Mon. 44.)
„ **Marcus,** lieut.-genl. Spain. 1787. æt. 83. (G.M. 740.)
„ **Samuel,** capt. 17th Dragoons. Aug., 1790. (E.M. 238.)
„ **Walter-Wagstaffe (Sir),** M.P. Oxford University, (succeeded by his son William.) 20 Jan., 1768. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Walter,** Blithfield, Staffords. 16 Mar. 1622. (Neve Mon. 84.)
Bagshaw, Benjamin, of Ridgehall, Derbyshire. 30 Jan., 1739. (G.M. 106.)
„ **Christopher.** 1625-6. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 500.)
„ **Edmund** (Rev.), Clophill, Lincolns. 23 Sept., 1664. (Neve Mon. 104.)
„ **Edward.** Sept. or Oct., 1662. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 315.)
„ **Edward,** theol. presbyter, London, Bunhill Fields. 28 Dec., 1671. (Hacket Epitaph 116.)
„ **John,** consul at Genoa. Oct., 1737. (L.M. 645.)
„ **Margaret,** wife of Edw. 20 Feb. 1692. (Bunhill Fields 27.)
„ **(? Mary)** relict of Richd., of Oaks, in Derbys. Jan., 1792. (G.M. 89.)
„ **(Samuel),** col., M.P. Waterford. Oct., 1762. (G.M. 552.)
„ **Thomas,** chaplain West Bromley Coll., Kent. 20 Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1127.)
„ **William,** Peak, Derbys. 3 Aug., 1757. (L.M. 410.)
Bagster, George, shipmaster. At Dover, 19 Feb., 1794. æt. 54. (G M. 766.)
„ **Mill,** at Ashton, Herts. 18 May, 1765. (G.M. 248.)
Baier, Frederick James, M.D. At Anspach, 23 Oct., 1788. (G.M. 279.)
Baildon, Thomas, music. 10 Oct., 1762. (G.M. 504.)
Bailey, Abraham Jennings, son of —— B., of Sherborne, Dorset, Lieut Artillery E. Ind. 1788. (G.M. 1181.)

Bailey, George, medic., Chichester. 1 Dec., 1771. (L.M. 43.)
„ **Hugh**, judge of admiralty, Ireland. 15 Aug., 1776. (A.R. 227.)
„ **James**, of Preston, Lancashire. 6 July, 1746. (G.M. 383.)
„ **James Duke**, Hammersmith. 28 June, 1787. (G.M. 640.)
„ **John**, carpenter, Foster lane. 4 Oct., 1794. (G.M 965.)
„ **John**, surgeon, Long Sutton, co. Linc. 21 April. 1795. (G.M. 441.)
„ **John**, E.I.C.S. April, 1789. (G.M. 372.)
„ **John**. At Reading, 20 May, 1790. æt. 30. (G.M. 574.)
„ **John** (Rev.), Fenchurch st. 20 July, 1777. (G.M. 352.)
„ **John** (jun.), 8 May, 1779. (G.M. 271.)
„ **Joseph**, of the Jerusalem coffee house. 12 Dec., 1781. (G.M. 595.)
„ **Nathan**, author of the English Dictionary. 27 June, 1742. (L.M. 360.)
„ **Mary**, at Smalley. 24 July, 1786. æt. 106. (G.M. 714.)
„ **Roger**, deputy-housekeeper, St. James' palace. 29 Aug., 1751. (L.M. 381.)
„ **Thomas**, M.P. Derby. 24 Oct., 1734. (G.M. 573.)
„ **Walter**, physician to Queen Elizabeth. 3 March, 1592. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 255.)
„ **Weston**, Dunster hall, Salop. 1764. (L.M. 485.)
„ **William** (Rev.), of Weldon, Somersetshire. Feb., 1791. (G.M. 187.)
„ **William** (major). 26 Dec., 1740. (G.M. 623.)
„ **William** (Sir), knt., of Thackstead, Essex, lord mayor of London. 1524. (View of London, 429.)
„ —— capt. in the army. 21 July, 1738. (G.M. 381.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Charlotte st., Bloomsbury. 2 Oct., 1783. (G.M. 979.)
„ —— sister of —— Beane, wife of Geo. B. At Lewes, Sussex, 22 Dec., 1789. (G.M. 1213.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Liverpool. 4 May, 1787. æt. 105. G.M. 454.)
„ ——, at Bromley, Kent, 2 Oct., 1771. (G.M. 475.)
„ —— (Miss), at Kensington. 8 July, 1792. (G.M. 676.)
„ —— (Rev.), in Bedlam. 31 Oct., 1794. (G.M. 1060.)
„ —— (Mrs.), dau. of the bp. of Chester. (? Edmund Keene.) 8 Dec., 1769. (L.M. 651.)
„ —— druggist, Paternoster row. 21 Nov., 1769. (L.M. 593.)
„ —— Bromley, Kent. 2 Oct., 1771. (G.M. 457.)
„ —— mayor of Bristol (?). 18 May, 1742. (G.M. 275.)
„ ——, major Westmr. Milit. *felo de se.* 28 Aug. 1725. (Polit. State, xxx. 203.)

Bailie, James, M.P., Hillsboro, Ireland. 29 Sept., 1787. (G.M. 936.)

Bailiff, Charles, at Chippenham, Wilts. 30 May, 1733. (G.M. 326.)
„ **John Rodolph**. 26 Nov., 1768. (G.M. 590.)
„ ——, of the six clerks' office. 11 June, 1733. (G.M. 326.)

de Bailleul, Josceline, Bishop of Salisbury. 18 Nov., 1184. (Neve Fasti. 257.)

de Bailleul, Nics. Louis le, president Parl. Paris 17 April, 1714. æt. 63. (Merc. Hist.)

Baillie Alexander, solicitor for the stamp office. Mar., 1781. (G.M. 147.)
„ **Alexander**, capt., in the French service. 4 Jan., 1791. (G.M. 279.)
„ **Elizabeth**, wife of Thomas, capt. navy, late lieut.-gov. Greenwich hospital. 12 Aug., 1786. (G.M. 716.)
„ **Frederick**, son of William, a commissr. for stamps. 11 Sept. 1793. æt. 25. (G.M. 870.)
„ **George**, of Jerviswood, M.P., etc. 6 Aug., 1738. æt. 75. (L.M. 412.)
„ **Grisel (Lady)** dau. of (Sir Patrick Home), Earl of Marchmont, and relict of George B., of Jerviswood. 6 Dec., 1746. (S.M. 598.)
„ **Henry**, 10 Sept., 1771. (L.M. 472.)
„ **James**, theol. prof. Glasgow. 8 Ap., 1778. (S.M. 222.)
„ **James**, surveyor Jamaica. 12 Oct. 1789. (G.M. 179.)
„ **James**, at Ealing grove, Middx., M.P. Horsham. 7 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 869.)
„ **John**, Dr. medic. 4 Jan., 1744. (L.M. 49.)
„ **Robert**, at Bengal. 17 Oct., 1757. (G.M. 482.)
„ **Samuel Crook**, Jamaica. May, 1790. (G.M. 476.)
„ **Wm.** (Sir), of Lamington, bart., 21 July, 1738. (H.R. 28.)
„ **William**, of Lamington, son of the ld. president of session. 18 June, 1760. (G.M. 298.)
„ ——, wife of Wm. B., comm. stamps. 11 Mar., 1788. (E.M. 232.)

Bailly, Yoland. At Paris, 1514. æt. 88. (Hacket Epitaph, 203.)

Bailman, John, hop merchant, in Southwark, 16 June, 1736. (H.R. 40.)

Bailys, Caleb, of Barwick Bassett, Wilts, J.P. 21 Sept., 1750. (G.M. 429.)

Bain, James (Rev.), Edinburgh. 17 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 90.)
„ **Michael**, son of Rev. —— B., of Edinburgh. Nov., 1793. (G.M. 1215.)

Baine, Thomas (Sir), medic. F.R.S., 1663, the friend and companion of Sir John Finch. 18 Nov., 1682. æt. 56. (Neve's Mon. 6.)
„ ——, wife of —— B., medic. 1789. (S.M. li. 362.

Bainbridge, John, medic and mathem. astron. prof. Oxford. 3 Nov., 1643. (Neve Fasti. 477.)
„ **Joshua**, (**Bambridge**,) Hart st., Bloomsbury. Aug., 1769. æt. 97. (L.M. 446.)
„ **Ralph**, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 11 May, 1793. (G.M. 483.)
„ —— (Rev.). of Kirk Merrington, co. Durham. 30 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 1054.)

Bainbrigg, Christopher, (**Bainbridge**,) archbp. York. Cardinal, 1511. 14 Jan., 1514. Wood (Oxon. 651.)
„ **Mary**, widow. 12 April 1743. (West. Abbey, reg. 363, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Thomas**, S.T.P., vice master of Trin. Coll., Cambridge. 16 Aug. 1703. æt. 68. (Neve Mon. 58.)
„ ——, Mrs. 25 Sept., 1724. (H.R. 42.)

Baines, Ann, mother of —— Lady Shadwell. 4 Jan., 1730. æt. 80. (Polit. State. xxxix. 108.)
„ **Capel**, lieut. navy. 26 Mar., 1789. (E.M. 351.)
„ **Frances**, relict of Sir Wm. Willis, bt. 29 Mar., 1794. (G.M. 386.)
„ **John**, at Richard's Castle, Salop. Jan. 1776. (G.M. 94.)

Baines, John, poet and jurisc. 3 Aug. 1787. æt. 30. (G.M. 742.)
„ **Lewin**, chaplain Charterhouse. 13 Sept., 1783. (G.M. 806.)
„ **Thomas**, of Uppingham. 30 Nov., 1794. (G.M. 1156.)
„ **William**, survr. customs, London. 4 Oct., 1717. (H.R. 40.)
„ **William**, gent. farmer. at Whitwell, Rutland. 25 May, 1794. (G.M. 577.)
„ ——, preby. Gloucester, 14 Oct., 1718. (H.R. 37.)
Baird, Adam, Jamaica. Dec., 1790. (G.M. 1214.)
„ **Alexander**, brother of Sir John Baird, of Newbyth, bart. 23 June, 1743. (G.M. 389.)
„ **Alexander**, in Pall Mall. 23 Jan., 1772. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Alexander**, Glasgow. 22 May, 1772. (G.M. 295.)
„ **Anne**, wife of Wm. B., of Auchmedden, and sister of William, Earl of Fife. 30 Jan., 1773. (S.M. 54.)
„ **David (Sir)**, of Saughton hall. July, 1745. (S.M. 346.)
„ **(Helen)**, wife of (Robert), Newbyth, Scotland. 6 July, 1789. (G.M. 672.)
„ **Helen Hope** (Lady), relict of Sir Robert, of Laughton. March, 1741. (S.M. 143.)
„ **James**, medic. Edinb, 1790. (S.M. lii. 258.)
„ **(Jean)**, wife of Sir Robt., of Saughton, bart. 11 June, 1733. (Polit. State. xlv. 631.)
„ **(Margaret**, wife of Sir Alexander), sister of Lord Belhaven. 5 May, 1732. (L.M. 96.)
„ **(Margaret)**, relict of Sir Wm., of Newbyth. 23 Dec., 1756. (S.M. 628.)
„ **Patrick**, capt. navy. 1761. (L.M. 449.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**, of Saughton hall, Scotland, bart 8 Sept., 1740. (G.M. 469.)
„ **William**, son of Sir Robert, of Saughton hall. Oct., 1737. (H.R. 22.)
„ **Wm. (Sir)**, of Newbyth, Scotland, bart. March, 1737. æt. 83. (H.R. 190.)
„ **William**, a lawyer. 19 May, 1750. (L.M. 236.)
„ **William**, of Newbyth. 18 Aug., 1769. (L.M. 446.)
„ **Wm. (Sir)**, of Saughton hall. 19 Aug., 1771. (G.M. 379.)
„ —— **(Lady)**, relict of Sir (Robt.,) bart., at Watford, 17 Aug., 1733. (G.M. 439.)
Baker Alexander, sergt.-surgeon. 26 Sept., 1635. (West. Abbey reg. 131, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Alice**, wife of Alexander. bd. 2 Dec., 1624. (West. Abbey reg. 124, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **(Amelia)**, wife of Benj., dau. of Sir Fras. Bernard, bart. At Stamford, 18 Jan., 1791. (G.M. 93 & 185.)
„ **Ann**, dau. Thomas B., minor canon Westr. 26 Sept., 1764. (West. Abbey reg. 405, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Anne**, Bookham, Surrey. 14 July, 1653, æt. 18. (Neve Mon. 23.)
„ **Augustin vel David**, relig. benedict. 9 Aug., 1641. æt. 60. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 3.)
„ **Barbara**, wife of Daniel, of Penn, Bucks. 3 Aug., 1710. æt. 70. (Neve Mon. 11.)
„ **Bernard**, chaplain to Sardinian ambassador. July, 1772. (G.M. 390.)
„ **Daniel**, Penn, Bucks. 20 Aug., 1700. (Neve Mon. 11.)
„ **Daniel**, of Penn, Bucks. 22 Sept., 1727. (H.R. 41.)
„ **David vel Augustin**, relig. benedictin. 9 Aug., 1641. æt. 60. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 3.)
„ **David Erskine**, author of Biog. Dramat., poet. 1763. (E.M. i. 112.)
Baker, Ebenezer, in New England. April, 1771. (G.M. 239.)
„ **Edmund**, bencher of Gray's Inn. At Leeds, 21 Dec., 1788. (G.M. 1182.)
„ **Edmund**, of Potter Newton, Yorks. 23 Jan., 1772. (G.M. 95.)
„ **Edward**, registrar ecclesiastical court. 26 May, 1602. (View Lond. 392.)
„ **Elizabeth**, wife of Michael, dau of — Wright. 8 March, 1685, æt. 59. (Mon. Edin. 71).
„ **Elizabeth**, dau. of Richard Franchlin, at Eton. 4 Oct., 1641, æt 23. (Neve Mon. 1971.)
„ **Eliz.** (Mrs.), sister of Sir William B., of London, alderman. 27 April, 1780. (G.M. 251.)
„ **Felix**, E.I.C.S., brother of the aldn. 18 July, 1754. (G.M. 340.)
„ **Fotherby**, clerk of the Haberdashers' Company. 10 May, 1754. (L.M. 235.)
„ **Francis** (Rev.), Staverton, Northants. 4 Feb., 1773. (L.M. 99.)
„ **Francis**, of Crook, near Durham. 26 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 1053.)
„ **George**, Hull, Yorks. Aug., 1667. (Neve Mon. 123.)
„ **George**, bp. Waterford. 13 Nov., 1665. (Ware i. 541.)
„ **George**, receiver-general, Kent, J.P. 30 July, 1740. (L.M. 405.)
„ **George**, capt. in the army. 28 Dec., 1749. (G.M. 43.)
„ **George**, Peckham. 10 March, 1758, æt. 70. (G.M. 146.)
„ **George**, Mayfield, Sussex. 18 July, 1759. (G.M. 347.)
„ **George**, Richmond. 21 Dec., 1770. (G.M. 47.)
„ **George**, J.P. Durham. 15 May, 1774. (G.M. 239.)
„ **Haywood**, Greenwich. 13 Oct., 1775. (G.M. 503.)
„ **Henrietta**, relict of Rev. Fras., dau. of Hen. Pye, of Farringdon ho., Berks. 9 April, 1793. (G.M. 380.)
„ **Henry**, solicitor of the treasury. 16 Jan., 1716. (Neve's Mon. 304.)
„ **Henry**, at Portsmouth. 15 Feb., 1731. (G.M. 83.)
„ **(Henry)**, preb. of Westminster. 27 Feb., 1739. (G.M. 161.)
„ **Henry**, Grove, near Chiswick, Middlesex. Sept., 1745. (L.M. 466.)
„ **Henry**, Lisson grove. 18 Oct., 1773. (G.M. 526.)
„ **Henry**, F.R.S., author of many tracts. 25 Nov., 1774. (S.M. 679.)
„ **Henry**, Clapton. 22 Jan., 1775. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Hercules**, of Deal, Kent, M.P. Hythe, treasurer of Greenwich Hospital. 1 Nov., 1744. (L.M. 568.)
„ **H. P.** (Rev.), son of Edward B., Salisbury. 22 Oct., 1794. (E.M. 382.)
„ **James**, of Orton, Suffolk. 31 July, 1763. æt. 106. (L.M. 449.)
„ **James**, of James st. 8 Dec., 1767. (L.M. 688.)
„ **John Andrews**, of Penn, Bucks. In Gray's Inn, 1 Oct., 1768. (G.M. 495.)
„ **John**, Salisbury. 8 Jan., 1789. (G.M. 89.)
„ **John**, Princess st., Spitalfields. 9 May, 1783. æt. 90. (G.M. 453.)
„ **John**, Lewisham. 14 Sept., 1786. æt. 86. (G.M. 814.)
„ **John**, medic., Richmond. 13 March, 1782. (G.M. 151.)

Baker, John (Rev.), lecturer S. George, Hanover sq. 2 June, 1795. (G.M. 532.)
„ **John**, son of Col. Henry Baker, governor of Londonderry. 28 July, 1714. (Neve Mon. 286.)
„ **John** (Admiral), M.P. Weymouth. 10 Nov., 1716. æt. 56. (H.R. 548. West Abbey reg. 288, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **John**, of Little Chishall, Essex. 1 Aug., 1792. (E.M. 168.)
„ **John**, esq., near Lymington. 11 June, 1794. (G.M. 581.)
„ **John**, of Penn, Bucks. In Gt. James st., 13 Sept., 1759. (G.M. 442.)
„ **John**, director Royal Exchange Assurance. 1 Oct., 1759. (L.M. 571.)
„ **John**, receiver-general for Kent. 5 April, 1774. (G.M. 190.)
„ **Joshua**, druggist, and a director South Sea Co. 19 May, 1743. (L.M. 257.)
„ **Mary**, dau. of John B. At Deal, Dec., 1793. (G.M. 1152.)
„ **Michael**, shoemaker in Leith. 14 Nov., 1685, æt 61. (Mon. Edin. 71.)
„ **Michael**, at Mayfield, Sussex. March, 1771. (G.M. 191.)
„ **Peter**, at Hounslow. 20 Oct., 1771. (G.M. 475.)
„ **Philip**, Soho sq. 3 June, 1760. (L.M. 324.)
„ **Philip**, receiver-general for Somerset. 17 Aug., 1765. (L.M. 489.)
„ **R.**, ropemaker. 22 April, 1751. (G.M. 187.)
„ **Richard (Sir)**, of Middle Aston, Oxfords., knt., and histor. Anglus. 18 Feb., 1644-5. æt. 61. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 71, 75.)
„ **Richard**, son of Sir William B., Hartingfordbury. 2 Oct., 1780. (G.M. 494.)
„ **Richard**, bro. of the ald. of London. 13 Sept., 1767. (L.M. 596.)
„ **Richard**, Lloyd's coffee ho., Lombard st. 17 May, 1748. (L.M. 236.)
„ **Robert**, in Warwick court, Holborn. 17 Aug., 1747. (G.M. 399.)
„ **Robert**, Twickenham. April, 1789. (G.M. 372.)
„ **Samuel**, theol. presbyter, Southwark. March, 1748. (L.M. 141.)
„ **Samuel Cross**, purveyor of the pantry. Oct., 1785. (G.M. 835.)
„ **Samuel** (Rev.), residentiary and chancellor of York. 9 Nov., 1749. (L.M. 529.)
„ **Samuel**, merchant, and uncle of the ald. of London. 7 Nov., 1752. (G.M. 536.)
„ **Samuel**, at Lyndon, Rutland. 14 March, 1759. (G.M. 146.)
„ **Samuel**, bookseller, York st. 25 April, 1778. (G.M. 190.)
„ **Sarah** (Mrs.), Dorchester. 17 Feb., 1756. æt. 102. (L.M. 92.)
„ **Sarah**, sister of Sir William, bart. at Putney. 9 Nov., 1790. æt. 70. (G.M. 1057.)
„ **Solomon**, at Stratford. 12 Jan., 1756. (G.M. 43.)
„ **Thomas**, Adbrightlee. 10 May, 1652. (Neve Mon. 12.)
„ **Thomas**, F.R.S., 1684. Mathem. Angl. 5 June 1690. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 850.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), B.D., of St. John's Coll. Cam., antiquary, poet, and essayist, author of "The Reflexions on Learning." 2 July, 1740. (G.M. 358.)
„ **Thomas**, canon of St. Paul's and of the King's Chapel. 10 May, 1745. (West. Abbey reg. 268, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Thomas**, of the ordnance office, at Chatham. 3 Feb., 1760. (G.M. 103.)

Baker, Thomas, surgeon St. Thomas's Hospital. 12 Feb., 1770. (L.M. 111.)
„ **Thomas**, minor canon Westminster. 24 May, 1779. (West. Abbey reg. 428, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Thomas**, Mayfield, Sussex. 25 June, 1782. (G.M. 358.)
„ **Thomas**, Gt. Tower hill. 10 Jan., 1793. (G.M. 93.)
„ **Thomas**, esq., Farnham. 31 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 184.)
„ **Tullius**. 20 Feb., 1775. æt. 81. (G.M. 103.)
„ **William**, bp. Norwich, D.D., warden of Wadham Coll. 4 Dec., 1732. (G.M. 1125.)
„ **William** (D.D.), St. John's Coll., Cambridge. 19 May, 1733. (H.R. 26.)
„ **William**, surgeon to the Westmr. Hospital. 3 July, 1754. (L.M. 332.)
„ **William**, secretary to to the ambassador at Turin. 21 Nov., 1769. (L.M. 593.)
„ **William**, Portman square. 23 Feb., 1774. (G.M. 95.)
„ **William (Sir)**, knt., of London, alderman. 23 Jan., 1770. (L.M. 55.)
„ **William**, shoemaker, Robertsbridge, Sussex. Aug., 1791. æt. 89. (G.M. 779.)
„ **William**, Dockyard, Chatham. 1 Nov., 1791. (G.M. 1067.)
„ **William**, at Barningham, in Suffolk. June, 1793. æt. 63. (G.M. 578.)
„ **Wilmot**, Moulsford, Berks. 4 April, 1767. (G.M. 192.)
„ —— (Rev.), Hayes, Middlesex. April, 1739. (L.M. 204.)
„ —— (Rev.), residentiary of St. Paul's. 2 Sep., 1749. (L.M. 433.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Bibury, Gloucesters. 12 Nov., 1755. (G.M. 523.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Hedenham, Norfolk. 24 July, 1762. (G.M. 390.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Hungerford. 21 Oct., 1765. (G.M. 539.)
„ —— theol. presbyt., Brentford. 9 Sept., 1771. (L.M. 472.)
„ —— (Rev.), archdeacon of Totnes, D.D. Jan., 1772. æt. 85. (G.M. 95.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Castle Camps, co. Camb. July, 1772. (G.M. 391.)
„ —— chaplain to the Sardinian chapel. 16 Mar., 1774. æt. 81. (G.M. 142.)
„ —— minor canon Westminster. 24 May, 1779. (G.M. 271.)
„ —— (Rev.), Kemberton, 1787. (G.M. 639.)
„ —— (Rev.), of West Hendred, Berks. 12 Mar., 1790. (G.M. 282.)
„ —— capt., army. Aug., 1734. (L.M. 348.)
„ —— capt. in the guards. 21 April, 1744. (G.M. 228.)
„ —— chirugeon. 24 July, 1733. (G.M. 380.)
„ —— M.D. Sept., 1745. (L.M. 466.)
„ —— alderman of Salisbury. April, 1768. (G.M. 198.)
„ —— a fatman, at Worcester. 27 June, 1766. (L.M. 379.)
„ —— at Old Samford, Essex. 1 June, 1762. æt. 101. (G.M. 294.)
„ —— at Enfield. Mar. 1793. æt. 89. (G.M. 283.)
„ —— (Mr.), Greenwich hospital. 17 Mar., 1736. æt. 101. (G.M. 168.)
„ —— wine mercht. 20 Dec., 1732. (G.M. 1126.)
„ —— Miss, Clapham, Surrey. 8 July, 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 113.)
„ —— Miss, dau. of the alderman London. 18 July, 1759. (L.M. 396.)
„ —— wife of Hercules, M.P. Hythe. 15 Sep., 1744. (G.M. 506.)

Baker, —— relict of Bp. of Norwich. Aug., 1734. (L.M. 449.)
,, —— Mrs., Godalming. 10 April, 1787. (G.M. 366.)
,, —— Mrs., Boston, New England. 27 Sep., 1786. (G.M. 908.)
,, —— (Mrs.), mother of the alderman of London. 1761. æt. 84. (L.M. 449.)
,, —— wife of the aldn. London, and sister of Jacob Tonson, bookseller. 16 Dec., 1753. (L.M. 580.)
,, —— wife of aldn. London. 5 Aug., 1761. (G.M. 382.)
,, —— relict of Richard, of Ossett hall, Essex. 25 Sept., 1790. (G.M. 867.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Lewisham, Kent. 2 Jan., 1789. æt. 72. (G.M. 87.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Highfield, nr. Sheffield. 10 Aug., 1789. (G.M. 768.)
,, —— (Mrs.), fishmonger, Fleet Market. 12 Dec., 1789. (G.M. 1211.)
,, —— (Mrs.), dau. of Dr. Weston, bp. of Exeter, and mother of Sir George Baker, M.D., bart. 10 Mar., 1777. (L.M. 165.)
,, —— (Mrs.), in Hatton garden. 16 Jan., 1769. æt. 100. (G.M. 55.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Hill st. 23 April, 1772. æt. 23. (G.M. 246.)
,, —— (Mrs.) wife of Dr. John B., of Richmond. 24 Oct., 1774. (G.M. 542.)
Baketon, Thomas, archdeacon, London. 1396. (Neve Fasti, 187.)
Bakewell, Henry, grocer, Burton-upon-Trent. 29 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 183.)
,, **Robert,** of Leicester, lawyer. 4 Nov., 1793. æt. 61. (G.M. 1058.)
,, **Thomas.** 1355. (View London 587.)
,, **Thomas,** Warminster, Wilts. 20 Mar., 1758. (G.M. 146.)
,, —— (Mrs.) 16 Sept., 1770. (L.M. 490.)
,, —— dau. of Fras. Cockayne, ironmonger, at Derby. 15 Aug., 1791. æt. 99. (G.M. 782.)
,, —— apothecary, Cheapside. 19 May, 1755. (L.M. 252.)
Balak, —— J.P. Westminster. In the Strand, 7 May, 1768. (G.M. 247.)
Balborow, William, L.L.B., principal, New Inn hall, Oxford. Nov., 1514. (Neve Fasti. 506.)
Balcanquall, John. 1646. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 193.)
,, **Walter,** decan., Durham. 25 Dec., 1645. (Neve Fasti. 351.)
Balcarres, Al xander, Earl of (succeeded by his brother James). 26 July, 1736. (H.R. 4.)
,, **Elizabeth,** countess dowager of (sister of David Scott, of Scot's tarbat. 14 Sept., 1778. (S.M. 511.)
,, (**James,** 5th) Earl of. 23 Feb., 1768. (A.R. 214.)
,, **Margaret,** Countess Dowager of. May, 1747. (S.M. 198.)
Balchen, George, capt. navy (son of Sir John Balchen). Dec., 1745. æt. 28. (L.M. 101, Feb., 1746; West. Abbey, 122.)
,, **J.,** Lamb's Conduit st. 9 Jan., 1785. (G.M. 78.)
,, **John (Sir).** knt., admiral. 7 Oct., 1744. æt. 75. (West. Abbey, 121.)
,, —— Lady, relict of the admiral. 27 June, 1752. (G.M. 336.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Mansel st., Godman's fields. Mar., 1738. (H.R. 13.)
Baldem, Simon, Ireland. 16 Feb., 1730. (H.R. 20.)
Balders, Edward, master Jesus Coll. 5 July, 1679. (Carter's Camb. 82-217, 219-413.)
Balderston, John, S.T.P., prebendary of Peterboro', master of Eman. Coll. 4 Sept., 1719. (Carter's Camb., 360; 28 Aug., H.R. 36.)
Balderstone, Timothy, or **Thomas,** of Norwich. 8 Dec., 1764. æt. 83. (L.M. 690.)
Baldock, John, merchant. 25 May, 1786. (G.M. 528.)
,, **Mary** (dau. of Bacquevill Bacon), Hockham, Norfolk. 11 Aug., 1662. (Neve Mon. 52.)
,, **Nicholas,** York. 4 Oct., 1789. æt. 61. (G.M. 990.)
,, **R.,** Putney common. 17 Aug., 1781. (G.M. 395.)
,, **Ralph de,** (or **Bandake**), bishop of London. 24 July, 1313. (Fuller's Worth. 21.)
,, **Robert,** Hockham, Norfolk. 28 May, 1673. æt. 18. (Neve Mon. 99.)
Baldock, Robert de, archdeacon, Middx. 28 May, 1327. (Neve Fasti. 192.)
Baldon, Thomas, Taunton. 15 May, 1789. (G.M. 471.)
Baldwin, Arthur, registrar in Chancery, Dublin. Jan., 1737. (L.M. 52.)
,, **Edward,** Shrewsbury. Dec., 1735. (H.R. 1736, p. 7.)
,, **Henry,** Crisho Bridge, Herts. 15 Oct., 1710. æt. 83. (Neve Mon. 238.)
,, **James,** page to the king. April, 1768. (G.M. 199.)
,, **John,** W. Indies. 7 Jan., 1788. (G.M. 366.)
,, **Richard** (Rev.), prov. Trin. Coll., Dublin. 30 Sep., 1758. æt. 95. (G.M. 503.)
,, **Richard,** bookseller, St. Paul's churchyard. 4 Jan., 1777. æt. 86. (L.M. 51.)
,, **Robert,** apothecary, Farringdon, Berks. 28 May, 1762. (L.M. 341.)
,, **Robert,** bookseller, Paternoster row. 22 Sep., 1791. æt 24. (G.M. 878.)
,, **Samuel,** of Lymington, Hants, lawyer. 12 May, 1736. (G.M. 292.)
,, **Sarah,** Gaysley, Suffolk. 24 Mar., 1677. (Neve Mon. 182.)
,, **Thomas,** capt. in army. Aug., 1738. (L.M. 412.)
,, —— (capt.), in Channel row. 20 Mar., 1736. (G.M. 168.)
,, —— wife of Richard B., bookseller, St. Paul's churchyard. 3 July, 1758. (L.M. 371.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Bath. 25 Dec., 1788. (G.M. 1183.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Farringdon, Berks. 24 Nov., 1788. (G.M. 1127.)
,, —— mother of Lady Yates, Lower Grosvenor st. 2 Oct., 1783. (G.M. 978.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Sandbach, Cheshire. 6 April, 1773. (G.M. 203.)
,, —— lawyer. Oct., 1741. (L.M. 517.)
,, —— in the E. Ind. trade. May, 1793. (G.M. 481.)
Baldwyn, Acton, of Aquilate, Staffs., M.P. Ludlow, 30 Jan., 1727. (H.R. 8.)
,, **Charles,** master of the Rolls. Ireland. June, 1730. æt. 78. (Pol. State. xxxix. 664.)
,, **Elizabeth** (Mrs.), sister of Lord Onslow. 15 Jan., 1742. (G.M. 51.)
,, **John,** barrister, Ludlow, Shropshire. 12 Sep., 1728. (H.R. 50.)
,, **Samuel (Sir),** knt., sergt.-at-law, of Stoke Castle, Shropshire. 15 July, 1683. æt. 65. (View Lond. 571.)
,, —— attorney. 2 Nov., 1729. (H.R. 61.)
,, —— wife of Charles B., M.P. Shropshire. 30 May, 1770. (L.M. 385.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Windsor. June, 1769. (L.M. 397.)

Baldy, Robert, Northumberland street. 1 Jan., 1774. (G.M. 46.)
Bale, —— medic. Charterhouse. 15 Sept., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 337.)
„ **Charles**, M.D., F.R.S., 1719. Charterhouse square, 17 Sep., 1730. (H.R. 60.)
„ **John**, bp. Ossory, 1552, and prebend. Canterbury, author of the Lives of the British Writers. Nov. 1563. æt. 68. (Fuller's Worth. 60.)
„ **Richard**, Shavington, Salop. Dec., 1744. æt. 96. (L.M. 49.)
„ **Robert**, junr., Relig. Carmel. 1503. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 4.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of King's Wood yard. 9 Nov., 1760. (G.M. 542.)
Balemann, Peter Henry, of Highbury place. 10 April, 1792. (G.M. 390.)
Bales, John, of Northampton, button maker. 5 April, 1706. æt. 130. (Hist. Eur. 503.)
„ **Peter**, bd. 19 Dec., 1670. (West. Abbey reg. 173, ed. Col. Chester.)
Baley, Abraham, steward to the Duke of Newcastle. At Lewes, Sussex, Feb., 1789. (E.M. 176.)
Balfour, David, Dr., Kirkcaldie, Scotland. 21 Mar., 1763. æt. 83. (L.M. 170.)
„ **Henry** (Major), Leith. 12 Feb., 1787. (G.M. 186.)
„ **Henry**, Denboix, Fifeshire. 1764. (L.M. 485.)
„ **John (Belfour)**, of Highgate. 4 Nov., 1793. (E.M. 407.)
„ **Margaret**, dau. of Robert, Lord Burleigh, of Scotland. At Edinburgh, 12 Mar., 1769. (L.M. 333.)
„ **(Marion Monerief)**, relict of Sir Michael B., of Denmiln, lieut. Tower of London. 22—29 Aug., 1762. æt. 86. (S.M. 451.)
„ **Mary** (Hon.), dau. of Robert, Lord Burleigh, 7 Nov., 1758. (L.M. 597.)
„ **Peter**, at Hamilton, in Scotland. 12 Aug., 1767. (G.M. 430.)
„ **Peter**, Jamaica. Oct., 1767. (L.M. 596.)
„ **Thomas**, mercht., Kirkwall. 7 July, 1787. (G.M. 644.)
„ **William Townley**, M.P. Carlingford, Ireland. 26 Nov., 1759. (G.M. 606.)
„ **William**, in Hill st., Berkeley sq. 7 Feb., 1793. (G.M. 188.)
„ —— major marines. 20 Sept., 1728. (H.R. 51.)
„ —— (capt.). 2 Oct., 1771. (L.M. 524.)
„ —— adml. navy. 28 June, 1794. (S.M. 442.)
„ —— relict of Wm. Townley B., Ireland. Sept., 1789. (G.M. 865.)
„ —— wife of Fras. B., at Edinb. 30 Dec., 1789. (G.M. 1215.)
„ —— (son of the bookseller, Edinb.), in the E. Ind. service. 1781. (G.M. 394.)
Balguy, Charles, medic. Peterborough. 28 Feb., 1767. (G.M. 144.)
„ **Thomas**, archdeacon Winchester. 12 Jan., 1795. (G.M. 169.)
„ —— prebendary Salisbury. 20 Sept., 1748. (L.M. 477.)
Balincourt, Claudius William Fostu, marquis de, marechal Franc. Captivus apud Anglos. 1704. At Versailles, 18 May, 1770. (A.R. 188.)
Balisy, Katherine (Mrs.), bd. 22 Nov. 1715. (West. Abbey reg. 284. ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Theodore**, cupbearer to James II. (4 July, 1721. æt. 91. (H.R. 29; West Abbey reg. 303, ed. Col. Chester.)
Ball, Abraham, exchequer office. Jan., 1743. (L.M. 49.)
Ball, Benjamin, near Buntingford, Herts. 29 April; 1763. (G.M.) 257.
„ **Charles**, apothecary, Albemarle st. 17 Sept., 1794. (E.M. 320.)
„ **Edmund**, exchequer office. June. 1744. (L.M. 308.)
„ **G.**, at Burntwood, near Lichfield. 6 Feb., 1764. (G.M. 97.)
„ **George**, Inner Temple. 1764. (L.M. 163.)
„ **Henry**. 1603. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 148.)
„ **Henry**, capt. navy. 6 Aug., 1792. (S.M. 414.)
„ **Jacob**, theol. presbyter. Andover, Hants. Dec. 1747. (L.M. 581.)
„ **James**, capt. on half-pay. 1 July, 1734. (G.M. 390.)
„ **John** (Rev.), Whitmore, Staffs. 20 Oct., 1640. æt. 55. (Fuller's Worth. 339.)
„ **John** (Rev.), sen., Chesham, Bucks. 13 June, 1750. (L.M. 285.)
„ **John** (Rev.), of Chesham, Bucks. 29 Dec., 1766. (G.M. 47.)
„ **John**, medic. 15 Oct., 1779. æt. 75. (G.M. 519.)
„ **John**, common councilman, London. 1 Mar., 1780. (G.M. 154.)
„ **Levi**, merchant. 30 Nov., 1739. (G.M. 660.)
„ **Margaret** and **Mr.**, of Wolverhampton. 3 Nov., 1792. æt. 70. (G.M. 1152.)
„ **Mary**, at Langtoft. 6 Feb., 1793. æt. 90. (G.M. 188.)
„ **Papillon**, director R. Exchange assurance, W. India merchant. 22 Mar., 1743. (G.M. 163.)
„ **Peregrine** (Rev.). of Newland, co. Gloucester. 30 Nov., 1794. (G.M. 1156)
„ **R.** (Rev.) Massingham, Norfolk. 12 May, 1789. (G.M. 471.)
„ **Robert**, of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire. 19 Oct., 1766. (G.M. 550.)
„ **Samuel**, W. India merchant, 14 Sept., 1741. æt. 92. (L.M. 466.)
„ **Thomas**, Ravenstone, Leicester. 22 Jan., 1786. (G.M. 181.)
„ **Thomas**. 21 June, 1659. æt. 69. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 243.)
„ **Thomas**, lt.-governor, Jersey. 26 June, 1770. (G.M. 344.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Navestock, Essex. 7 July, 1763. (G.M. 362.)
„ —— (Rev.), Brandon, Suffolk. 10 June, 1789. (E.M. 504.)
„ —— (Rev.), Ingestre, Staffords. 28 Feb., 1769. (G.M. 168.)
„ —— (Mrs.), in Lamb Alley, Bishopsgate st. 7 Nov., 1747. (G.M. 545.)
„ —— Dingley, Northants. 1768. æt. 84. (L.M. 166.)
„ —— major in the army. 11 Feb., 1768. (G.M. 94.)
„ —— W. India merchant. 24 Jan., 1733. (H.R. 11.)
Ballachey, Paynayoti, fencing-master at Oxford. 1793. æt. 84. (S.M. lv. 154.)
Ballan, Jacob, Windsor. 19 May, 1781. æt. 94. (G.M. 243.)
Ballandine, —— capt. in the army. 1731. (G.M. 220.)
Ballantine, Ninian, at Bath. 1 Feb., 1792. (G.M. 184.)
„ **William**, sheriff, Cumberland. 16 July, 1710. (Neve Mon. 210.)
Ballantyne, James, of Glasgow, merchant. 27 Nov., 1776. (G.M. 579.)
Ballard, Charles, David st. 7 Aug., 1772. (G.M. 391.)
„ **George**, Leatherhead. Sept., 1744. (L.M. 465.)

Ballard, Grace (Mrs.) at Lord Cadogan's. 2 May, 1767. (G.M. 280.)
„ **Hezekiah.** At Hackney, 2 Dec., 1767. (G.M. 611.)
„ **Richard,** Romford, Essex. 4 Aug., 1527. (Weever Mon. 649.)
„ **Robert,** Southampton. 16 Feb., 1782. æt. 83. (G.M. 95.)
„ **Robert,** of Southampton, alderman. 15 Dec., 1794. (G.M. 1158.)
„ **Samuel,** bookseller in Little Britain. 27 Aug., 1761. æt. 85. (G.M. 430.)
„ —— (Rev.). At Old Windsor, 9 Aug., 1771. æt. 74. (G.M. 378.)
„ —— preb. Westminster. 27 June, 1770. (G.M. 345.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Steeple Langford, Wilts. 8 Feb., 1763. (G.M. 98.)
„ —— (Rev.), Portsea. 7 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1129.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Portsmouth. 10 Dec., 1786. (G.M. 1147.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Old Windsor. 8 Feb., 1767. (G.M. 96.)
„ —— 3 Jan., 1733. (G.M. 45.)
Balliguier, ——, major of dragoons. 30 May, 1760. (G.M. 297.)
Balliol, Johan (Sir), knt., Fundr. Coll. Balliol, Pater Jo. Balliol regis Scot, 1263. (Pointer's Oxford 6—178.)
Ballmer, —— (major), Lymington. Feb., 1789. (E.M. 175.)
Ballot, ——, capt. (in the navy). 11 Sept., 1749. (G.M. 476.)
Ballow, William, canon Christ ch. Ox. Dec., 1618. (Wood Fasti Oxon. 195.)
Ballowe, ——, clk. in Exchequer. Parliament street. 26 July, 1782. æt. 75. (G.M. 406.)
Balls, John, Norwich. 20 Feb,, 1755. (L.M. 92.)
Balston, John, Hamburgh mercht. 9 March, 1736. (G.M. 167.
Bally, Richard, (major), Berners st. 4 Nov., 1786. (G.M. 1001.)
Ballyman, Thomas, of Tiverton. 5 Jan., 1757. (G.M. 46.)
Balmain (Charlotte), wife of Jas. B., of Excise, dau. of Sir Jas. Johnstone, of Westerhall, bart. 2 Ap., 1773. (S.M. 223.)
„ **James,** commissr. of Excise, Scotland. 20 Jan., 1789. (S.M. li. 51.)
Balme, —— (Mrs.), grocer, at Derby. 1 Dec., 1794. æt. 70. (G.M. 1157.)
Balmerino, Arthur, Lord (Anecdotes). 1746. (L.M. xx. 409, 429.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Lady), relict of James, Lord B., senator Coll. Justice. 23 Sept., 1767. (S.M. 502.)
„ **James (Elphinstone),** Lord, (succeeded by his brother Arthur). 5 Jan., 1746. (S.M. 594.)
„ **and Cowpar, John Elphinston,** Lord, (succeeded by his son.) 13 May, 1736. (H.R. 36.)
„ **Margaret** (Lady), relict of Arthur, Lord B. 24 Aug., 1765. (S.M. 446.)
Balnaves, Henry, senator justice, Scotland, of Halhill, circ. 1579. (McKenzie iii. 145.)
Balneaves, Archibald, capt. 34 foot. 31 Mar., 1794. æt. 34. (G.M. 386.)
„ **John,** capt. 74 regt. 24 June, 1785. (G.M. 572.)
„ ——, Perth, Scotland. Mar., 1775. (G.M. 206.)
Balscot, Alex., bp. of Meath. 10 Nov., 1400. (Ware i. 147.)
Balsham, Hugo, Bp. Ely. Founder of Peterhouse and St. John Coll. 6 June, 1286. (Neve Fasti. 68.)
„ **John,** Bishop Achilleus. 1530. (Weever Mon. 751.)
Balsten, ——, beadle of the Goldsmith's Co. 19 Oct., 1787. (G.M. 937.)
Balthazar, Wolfg, servant to the Elector Palatine. 29 Jan, 1612. (Neve Mon. 35.)
Balthazar, Angelo Antonio Bartolmeo, Lanista, defunct in Angl. 22 Jan., 1753. (L.M. 44.)
Baltherpe, Robert, chirurgeon. 9 Dec., 1591. æt. 69. (View of London, 147.)
Baltheuse, James, Hoxton. July, 1791: (S.M. 362.)
Baltimore, Ann (Lady), wife of Cecil, Lord ——, dau. of Thos., Lord Arundel of Wardour. 10 June, 1649. æt. 34. (Neve Mon. 232.)
„ **Benedict Leonard (Calvert),** Lord. 16 Ap., 1715. (H.R. 55.)
„ **Charles (Calvert),** Lord, (major-general). 21 Feb., 1715. æt. 85. (H.R. 47, and vol. 1716. page 114.)
„ **Charles (Calvert),** Lord, F.R.S., 1731, of Woodcote, Surrey, M.P., (succeeded by his son Frederick). 23 Ap., 1751. (L.M. 189.
„ **(Charlotte,** Dowager) Lady. 20 July, 1731. (G.M. 308.)
„ **(Diana),** wife of Frederick Lord B., and sister Duke of Bridgewater. 18 Aug., 1758. (L.M. 429.)
„ **Frederick (Calvert),** Lord, F.R.S., 1767, tried for a rape. 4 Sept., 1771. (A.R. 180.)
„ **Geo. (Calvert),** Lord, Secretary of State. 15 Ap., 1632. æt. 54. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 565.)
„ **(† John),** Lord. Nov., 1694. (Merc. Hist.)
„ —— (Lady), 3rd wife of Charles, 4th Lord Baltimore. 13 Mar., 1710-11. (Help. Hist. 2. 40.)
„ —— (Lady), relict of Charles, 4th Lord. 21 Jan., 1721. (H.R. 6.)
Baltinglass, ——, Visct. (Roper). 21 Ap., 1720. (Annals Geo. I. 283.)
Baltzan, Thomas, violinist. bd. 27 July, 1663. (West. Abbey reg. 159, ed. Col. Chester.)
Balwillo, Elizabeth, *née* Arbuthnot, Lady ——. 3 Jan., 1773. (A.R. 166.)
Bamber, John (Dr., F.R.S., 1718), of Barking, Essex, father-in-law of Sir Crisp Gascoigne. 6 Nov., 1753. (L.M. 533.)
Bamber (Mrs.), in Mincing lane. 21 Dec., 1736. (G.M. 749.)
Bambridge, (or **Bainbridge, Christopher,**) cardinal, 1511, archbishop of York. 14 July, 1514. (Neve Fasti, 310.)
„ **John (Bainbridge).** Exchequer office. 21 Aug., 1763. (G.M. 415.)
„ **Joshua,** of Hart street. 24 July, 1769, æt. 97. (G.M. 367.)
„ **Thomas,** warden of the fleet. July, 1741. (L.M. 362.)
Bamford, Benjamin, parish clerk, Bicker, co. Linc. Jan., 1792. æt. 86. (G.M. 89.)
„ **John,** winebroker, Mincing lane. 3 Dec., 1790. (E.M. 480.)
„ **John.** At Kettering, 2 Feb., 1792. æt. 21. (G.M. 186.)
Bamme, Adam, mayor, London. 1397. (View of London, 244.)
„ **Joan,** dau. of John Marten, lord chief justice common pleas. Gillingham, 1431. (Weever Mon. 316.)

Bamfield, Edward, of the six clerks' office. 21 Feb., 1726. (H.R. 10.)
„ ——, the tall man. 6 Nov., 1768. (G.M. 542.)
Bampfield, Francis. 16 Feb., 1684. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 755.)
„ **Philip** (senior), of Bristol. 24 Ap., 1731. (G.M. 174.)
Bampfylde, Copplestone Warwick (Sir), of Devonshire, bart. 7 Oct., 1727. (H.R. 44.)
„ **(Gertrude),** Lady, relict of Sir Coppleston, bt., Devonshire. 16 Ap., 1736. (H.R. 31.)
„ **(Jane),** Lady, relict of Sir Rich., dau. of John Codrington. 15 Feb., 1789. æt. 68. (G.M. 184.)
„ **John,** bro. of Sir Copplestone W. B., bt., Devons. At Hestercombe, Somersets. 17 Sept., 1750. (L.M. 429.)
„ **Rich. Warwick** (Sir), bart., M.P. Devons. 15 July, 1776. (G.M. 336.)
„ **Warre,** at Hestercombe, Somersetshire. 29 Aug., 1791. (G.M. 874.)
„ **William** (colonel), son of Sir James B., knt., Pattemor, Devon. 5 June, 1650. (Neve Mon. 3.)
„ ——, Lady, of Sir Charles. June, 1777. (G.M. 351.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Somersets. 29 June, 1758. (L.M. 371.)
Bampton, —— (Mrs.) 15 Nov., 1768. (G.M. 590.)
Banbury, Charles (Knollys), Earl of, (succeeded by his son Charles.) 28 Aug., 1740. (S.M. 435.)
„ **Charles** (Knollys), Earl of, in H.O. 13 Feb., 1771. (A.R. 177.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Lady), relict of Wm., buried with Edwd. Lord Vaux, 1658. æt. 75. (Neve Mon. 85.)
„ **Thomas Woods** (Knollis), Earl of. 18 Mar., 1793. (G.M. 375, S.M. 154.)
„ **William** (Knollys), Earl of. 25 May, 1632. (Buswell's Knts. 225.)
„ **William** (Knollys), Earl of, lt.-colonel army. 5 Sept., 1776. (G.M. 436.)
„ **(Martha),** Ctss. of, relict of (Charles) E. of B. 24 Sept., 1771. (S.M. 503.)
„ —— (Mrs.). 5 May, 1770. (L.M. 434.)
Bance, John, merchant, at Challow, Berks. 23 Feb., 1755. (G.M. 138.)
„ **William.** 8 Aug., 1724. (H.R. 37.)
„ —— (Mrs.), wife of the director of the bank. Ap., 1739. (L.M. 205.)
Banck, John Vander. Pictor, defunct Londini, 23 Dec., 1739. æt. 45 (G.M. 660.)
„ —— **Vander,** director of the bank of Amsterdam. 10 Ap., 1771. (G.M. 192.)
Banckor, Christopher, at New York. 13 Ap., 1763. (G.M. 314.)
Bancroft, Elizabeth, wife of John. 7 Dec., 1858. æt. 78. (West. Abbey reg. 393, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **James,** Ireland. 11 June, 1730. (H.R. 46.)
„ **John,** 7 Bp. Oxford. Feb. 1640. (Neve Fasti. 229.)
„ **John,** doorkeeper House of Lords. 17 March, 1762. (West. Abbey reg. 397, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Richard,** 73, Abp. Canterbury. 2 Nov., 1610. æt 67. (Wood Oxon. 735.)
„ **Thomas,** Santon, Norfolk. 15 Ap., 1636. (Neve Mon. 164.)
„ —— founder of the Almshouse. 1729. (Trusler.)
Bandy, ——, Steward of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. 17 Jan., 1759. (G.M. 46.)
Banff, Alexander (Ogilvie), Lord, capt. navy. Sept., 1746. (S.M. 598.)
„ **Alexander (Ogilvie),** Lord. 1 Dec., 1771. (S.M. 615.)
„ **Helen,** Dowager Lady. 22 Oct., 1742. (S.M. 486.)
„ **Jane** (Lady), relict of Alexander Lord B., 29 Aug., 1790. (S.M. 464.)
„ **(John George,** 5th) Lord, drowned in bathing. 3 Aug., 1738. (G.M. 435.)
Banfield, —— (Mrs), Carlisle st., Soho sq. 18 Ap., 1790. (G.M. 377.)
Banford, ——, in Liquor Pond st. 29 Ap., 1762. æt. 95. (G.M. 241.)
Bangor, Apphia, wife of Josiah B., woollen draper, at the Royal Exchange. 22 Sept., 1787. (G.M. 841.)
„ —— (Mrs.), at Wisbeach. 21 Dec., 1759. (G.M. 606.)
Bangham, Edward, deputy auditor of imprests. 6 July, 1760. (L.M. 379.)
„ **Josiah,** hatter, opposite the Monument. 7 Feb., 1794. (G.M. 188.)
„ **Thomas,** cashier of the paymr.-general of the Forces. Feb., 1795. (G.M. 357.)
Bangor, Anne (Viscountess), relict of Nicholas, Lord Bangor, dau. of Jno., Earl of Darnley. 7 Feb., 1789. (S.M. 103.)
„ **Bernard (Ward),** Lord (succeeded by his son Michael). 20 May, 1781. (L.M. 297.)
„ **William,** in the Temple. 1 July, 1777. (G.M. 351.)
Banigon, John, at Putney. 8 July, 1748. (G.M. 333.)
Bank, Thomas, rector Linc. Coll., Oxford. 10 Aug., 1503. (Pointer's Oxford 51-212.)
Bankart, —— (Mrs.), Leicester. 5 Oct., 1783. æt. 100. (G.M. 895.)
„ —— (Mrs.), sen., Leicester. 30 Sept., 1794. (G.M. 964.)
Bankes (Elizabeth, w. of Wm. B., of Winstanley), sister of Sir William Meredith, bart. 15 Ap., 1771. (G.M. 192.)
„ **John,** at Kingston Hall, Dorset. 26 Jan., 1772. (G.M. 47—95.)
„ **Robert,** canon Chr. Church, Oxford. 29 Aug., 1591. (Neve Fasti. 236.)
„ **William,** Winstanley, Lancash. 5 May, 1775. (G.M. 255.)
Bankham, ——, Wapping. 19 Mar., 1784. æt. 80. (G.M. 239.)
Banknot, Wm., Stone. 1400. (Weever Mon. 334.)
Banks (Anne), wife of Joseph B., M.P., of Revesby Abbey, Lincolnshire. 9 Sept., 1730. (H.R. 58.)
„ **Francis,** capt. navy. Oct., 1777. (G.M. 555.)
„ **George,** major E.I.C.S. 24 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 959.)
„ **George,** capt. in the army. 25 May, 1773. (G.M. 255.)
„ **Henry** (Sir), of London, alderman, knt. 12 July, 1774. (A.R. 195.)
„ **Henry,** LL.B., fellow of Winchester College. 11 Dec., 1672. æt. 32. (Neve Mon. 153.)
„ **Henry,** Bartlett's buildings, Holborn. 23 Jan., 1773. (G.M. 48.)
„ **Henry,** commissr. of customs. 23 Sept., 1776. (A.R. 228.)
„ **I.** (Rev.), Woodstock. Dec., 1785. (G.M. 83.)
„ **Jacob** (Sir), knt. (a native of Sweden), of Milton Abbey, Dorset. 22 Dec., 1724. (H.R. 1725, p. 4.)
„ **Jacob,** of Milton Abbas, Dorset, M.P. Shaftesbury. 18 Feb., 1738. (G.M. 109.)

Banks, John (Sir), knt., justice Common Pleas. 28 Dec., 1644. æt. 65. (Neve Mon. 216.)
,, **John**, son of Sir Jacob B., knt., of Dorset. 15 Mar., 1725. (H.R. 13.)
,, **John**, poet and author of several treatises. 19 Ap., 1751. æt. 42. (S.M. 213.)
,, **Joseph**, of Revesby Abbey, co. Linc. 27 Sept., 1727. (H.R. 42.)
,, **Joseph**, chancr. dio. York. At Walton Grove, Surrey, 10 Sept., 1788. (E.M. 232.)
,, **Robert**, of Islip, Oxon. 18 Nov., 1605. (Neve Mon. 174.
,, **Robert**, of York. 13 June, 1733. (G.M. 327.)
,, **Robert** (Dr.), F.R.S., 1736. Nov., 1746. (L.M. 591.)
,, **Sarah** (Mrs.), New Brentford. 4 Aug., 1785. æt. 72. (G.M. 665.)
,, **Susan Norris**, relict of Robert B. 28 Aug., 1634. (Neve Mon. 174).
,, **Mary**, wife of Sir Jacob B., knt., dau. of John Tregonwell, of Milton Abbey, Dorsetshire, and relict of Francis Lutterell, of Dunster Castle. Feb., 1703-4. (Neve Mon. 73.)
,, **(Mary)**, relict of Joseph, of Linc. Inn. 18 Nov., 1789. (G.M. 1058.)
,, **Paul (Sir)**, knt., capt. 20 regt. 29 Ap., 1788. (G.M. 467.)
,, **Thomas**, dean St. Asaph. 1634. (Neve Fasti. 24.)
,, **William**, Revesby Abbey, Lincolns. 1761. (L.M. 614.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Claxton, Lincolns. 19 June, 1755. (G.M. 284.)
,, —— mother of the alderman London. 20 Dec., 1764. (G.M. 603.)
,, —— Miss. 21 Oct., 1732. (G.M. 1031.)
,, —— Mrs., at Edinburgh. 28 July, 1734. (G.M. 451)
,, —— merchant. 15 Dec., 1731. (G.M. 540.)
,, —— merchant. 4 Sep., 1744. (G.M. 506.)
,, —— clerk to the goldsmiths' co. 8 Dec., 1763. (G.M. 619.)

Bannatine, John, surgeon at Madras. 1791. (S.M. liii. 363.)
,, **Thomas**. 16 July, 1635. æt. 65. (Mon. Edinb. 37.)

Bannatyne, Barbara, relict of Christphr. B., mercht., of Lanark, and dau. of Sir Wm. Murray, of Spitalhaugh. 10 Aug., 1786. (S.M. 413.)

Banner, John, plumber in St. Martin's lane. 28 March, 1793. (G.M. 377.)
,, —— Redcross st. 23 July, 1788. (E.M. 80.)
,, —— (Mrs.), sister of Dr. Sacheverell. 26 April, 1763. æt. 94. (G.M. 257.)

Bannerman, Alexander (Sir), of Elsick, bt. Jan., 1742. (S.M. 47.)
,, **Alexander (Sir)**, of Elsick, Scotland, bt., Yorks. May, 1773. (G.M. 303.)
,, **Francis**, 5 Jan., 1654. (Smith's Obit).
,, **(Isabella)**, lady of Sir Alexander, bt., of Elsick, Scotland. 13 Jan., 1743. (G.M. 51.)
,, **Margaret**, wife of Peter B., of Fendraught, dau. of Sir Chas. Maitland, of Pitrochie. 30 Oct., 1750. (S.M. 550.)

Bannier, ——, genl. Dec., 1706. (Merc. Hist.)

Bannister, Hannah, dau. of Wm., of the Red Lion publichouse at Tottenham. Aug., 1792. (G.M. 866.)
,, **John (Banister)**. 3 Oct., 1679. (West. Abbey reg. 197, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Judith (Banister)** (Mrs.), of Cowes, I.W. 27 Dec., 1754. æt. 108. (G.M. 579.)

Bannister, Nicholas, at Deptford. 7 July, 1766. (G.M. 342.)
,, **Rebecca**, mother of the actor. 25 Aug., 1784. (G.M. 716.)
,, **Samuel (Banister)**, at Sydenham. 18 Aug., 1763. æt. 84. (G.M. 415.)
,, **Thomas (Sir) Banester**, K.G. 1379. (Buswell's Knights.)
,, **Thomas (Banister)**, Sittingborne. 25 June, 1791. (G.M. 590.)
,, **Wm. (Sir)**, formerly baron of Exchequer, knt. 21 Jan., 1721. (H.R. 6.)
,, —— capt. E.I.C.S. April, 1738. (H.R. 15.)
,, —— (Mrs.), relict of John Banister, mother of Mrs. North. In Harley st. 5 May, 1789. (G.M. 469.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Lutterworth. 1788. æt. 98. (G.M. 1126.)

Banshaw, Miles, of the navy, Dublin. Aug., 1776. (G.M. 435.)

Bansher, Anne (Dame), wife of Sir Thos. B., knt., relict of Sir John Sulyard, knt. 25 July, 1520. (Weever Mon. 780.)

Banson, John (Rev.), of St. Bartholomew the Less. 9 Feb., 1750. (G.M. 91.)

Banton, Robert, of Ryhall, near Stamford. 3 Aug., 1793. æt. 81. G.M. 772.)
,, —— of Wombourne. May, 1791. æt. 91. (G.M. 490.)

Banyard, John, of Windsor, alderman. 27 May, 1792. (G.M. 484.)

Banyer, Mrs. ——. At Wisbeach, 21 Dec., 1759. (G.M. 606).

Bap, John, of the gent. pensioners. 18 Nov., 1750. (G.M. 526.)

Bar, Mary Anne (Mrs.), Pall Mall court. May, 1738. æt. 70. (H.R. 21.)

Le Bar, —— Jersey mercht. 5 Dec., 1731. (G.M. 540.)

Baradell, Henry, Windsor, Berks. May, 1736. (L.M. 279.)

Barantine, Drugo, mayor of London. 15 Dec., 1415. (View of London, 129.)

Baratier, John Philip, phil. prof. Hallens. & literar. Nuremberg, a learned youth. 16 Oct., 1740. æt. 19. (G.M. 571.)

Barbara, Wm. de S., bp. Durham. 14 Nov., 1152. (Neve's Fasti. 347.)

Barbarigo, John Francis, cardl. Romans. 16 Jan., 1730. æt. 73. (H.R. 9.)
,, **Marcus Antonio**, cardl. 1686. 27 April, 1706. æt. 66. (H.E. 503.)
,, **Victoria**, mater pontif. Roman. 27 July, 1758. æt. 91. (G.M. 396.)

Barbatus Josephus, academicus Oxoniens. 1603. (Wood's Fasti, 1, 166.)

Barbauld, Anna Letitia, dau. of Rev. John Aikin. 1770. (Anecd. E.M. ix. 739.)

Barbault, —— (Mrs.) 23 May, 1770. (L.M. 385.)

Barbeiro, —— Italian merchant. 14 Feb., 1770. (L.M. 111.)

Barber, Adam (Barbar), attorney. 11 June, 1764. (L.M. 381.)
,, **Charles**, rector of Ashcomb, Dorset. March, 1784. aet 84. (G.M. 316.)
,, **Edward**, Adderbury, Oxfords. 2 April, 1759. (G.M. 194.)
,, **Edward**, late commander of the "Princessa." 4 April, 1762. (G.M. 194.)
,, **George**, of Stamford, Staffords. 30 Sept., 1764. (G.M. 498, L.M. 541.)
,, **Henry**, of Romford, Essex. 1 Feb., 1795. (G.M. 174.)
,, **James**, Lyndhurst, Hants. 26 Feb., 1789. (G.M. 279.)

Barber, James. In Swallow street, 27 Jan., 1769. (L.M. 278.)
„ **John.** At Attleboro', co. War., Sept., 1793. (E.M. 239.)
„ **John,** of London, alderman. 2 Jan., 1740. æt. 65. (L.M. 49.)
„ **John,** of Adderbury, Oxfords. 12 May, 1773. (G.M. 255.)
„ **Peter,** stationer. 28 Jan., 1758. (L.M. 100.)
„ **Peter,** at Highgate. 14 Oct., 1764. (G.M. 499.)
„ **Philip,** Acton, Daintree, Essex. 20 Jan., 1774. (L.M. 49.)
„ **Richard,** warden of All Souls' Coll., archdeacon, Leicester. 1589. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 63.)
„ **Richard,** Duffield, Derby. 24 July, 1789. (E.M. 150.)
„ **Richard** (Capt.), bd. 17 March, 1662-3. (West. Abbey reg. 231, Col. Chester.)
„ **Richard.** 23 Oct., 1769. (L.M. 592.)
„ **Robert,** of Ashcombe, Wilts. 6 Ap., 1740. (G.M. 203.)
„ **Robert,** privy seal office. At Sommerford hall, Staffs., 22 July, 1761. (G.M. 382.)
„ **Thomas,** Yarmouth, Norfolk. 31 Oct., 1785. (G.M. 919.)
„ **William,** Buckenham, Norfolk. 24 Jan., 1693. æt. 84. (Neve Mon. 171.)
„ ——, capt. on half-pay. Ap., 1789. (S.M. 207.)
„ ——, Mrs. dau. of ——, Ld. Stawel, wife of Jno. B. (see also Baber.) 3 Aug., 1727. (Polit. State. xxxiv. 195.)
„ ——, wife of James. At Lyndhurst, 2 Oct., 1786, (G.M. 909.)
„ ——, wife of Geo. B., of Clockhouse, near Bradford. 28 Sept., 1791. (G.M. 971.)
„ —— (Mrs.), dau. of Edmund Pye, Berks. 1761. (L.M. 332.)
„ —— Portslade, Sussex. 20 Nov., 1784. (G.M. 799.)
Barbeyrac, John, jun., prof. Groning. 23 Ap., 1744 æt. 72. (S.M. 246.)
Barbier, Stephen, accountant of excise. 1 Mar., 1744. (G.M. 168.)
„ —— (Mrs.), an opera singer. 5 Feb., 1737. (G.M. 124.)
Barboard (see **Barbauld**), **Thomas,** banker in Worcestersh. 19 Aug., 1794. (G.M. 773.)
Barbon, James. Apl., 1737. æt. 100. (H.R. 256.)
„ **John.** 23 June, 1688. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 823.)
Barbot, ——, capt. in the army. 18 Sept., 1760. (G.M. 490.)
Barbut, James, late of the bank, and author of some treatises in Natural History. June, 1791. (G.M. 587.)
„ **Stephen,** of Spital sq. 29 June, 1794. (G.M. 673.)
„ —— (Mrs.), at Ripley Green, Surrey. 16 May, 1793. æt. 90. (G.M. 484.)
Barbute, —— capt. burned, 1 Sept., 1724. (H.R. 40.)
Barcham, John. 25 March, 1642. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 19.)
Barchard, William Christopher, of Wandsworth, Surrey. Feb. 1793. (G.M. 186.)
„ ——, wife of Jno. B., at Wandsworth. 27 Jan., 1793. (G.M. 185.)
Barclay, Alexander, comptroller of customs, at Philadelphia, America. 5 Mar., 1771. (G.M. 142.)
„ **Andrew,** capt. navy. 4 Feb., 1790. (G.M. 183.)
Barclay, David, formerly capt. dragoons. Witham, Sussex, 26 Jan., 1782. (G.M. 94.)
„ **David,** Cateaton st. 10 Aug., 1783. æt. 74. (G.M. 717.)
„ **David,** son of the Apologist, in Cheapside. 18 Mar., 1769. æt. 88. (L.M. 333.)
„ **George,** Jamaica mercht. 7 June, 1756. (L.M. 301.)
„ **James Robert,** clerk signet, Edinburgh. July, 1792. (E.M. 80.)
„ **James,** banker. 20 Feb., 1766. (G.M. 104.)
„ **Jas. (Sir),** bart., capt. navy. 12 June, 1793. æt. 43. (S.M. 360.)
„ **John,** Hackney. 18 Dec., 1787. æt. 59. (G.M. 1129.)
„ **John,** son of the Apologist. 8 June, 1751. (G.M. 284.)
„ **Priscilla** (Mrs.). 12 Oct, 1769. (L.M. 544.)
„ **Rachel,** wife of David, of Youngsbury, Herts. 12 June, 1792. æt. 49. (G.M. 581.)
„ **Robert.** Quaker. 1690. æt. 42. (Trusler.)
„ **Robert,** son of the Quaker Apologist. At Ury, in Scotland, 27 Mar., 1747. (L.M. 198.)
„ **Robert,** grandson to the Apologist for the Quakers. At Ury, Scotland, 15 Oct., 1760. (G.M. 490.)
„ **Robert.** Madras, 6 Oct., 1786. (G.M. 274.)
„ **Robert,** M.P. Kincardine, a member of the board of Agriculture, at his seat of Ury, nr. Stonehaven. 8 Apl. 1797. (G.M. 438.)
„ **(Susannah),** Lady, relict of Sir Wm. 20 Mar. 1791. (S.M. 204.)
„ **Thomas,** merchant, Charterho. sq. 12 Dec., 1784. æt. 69. (G.M. 957.)
„ **Thomas,** of Foster lane. 5 Feb., 1733. (G.M. 101.)
„ —— (Dr.), of New York. 20 Aug., 1764. (G.M. 498.)
„ —— (Mrs.), wife of Robert. 13 May, 1788. (G.M. 563.)
„ —— (Rev.). of Merton Coll., Oxford. 7 March, 1765. (G.M. 146.)
„ ——, Southampton, 4 Dec., 1783. (G.M. 1056.)
Barcroes, Francis, Advocate Scotland. 16 Aug., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 228.)
Bardsey, George, D.D., Fell. Queen's Coll., 1646. (Carter's Camb., 190.)
Bare, Richard (Rev.), Greenwich. 8 Dec., 1770. (G.M. 591.)
Barecroft, William, M.A., treasurer of Chichester, 1712. (Neve Mon., 255.)
Barefoot (vide **Barford**).
„ **Francis,** apothecary, London. Ap., 1741. (L.M. 206.)
„ **John,** Archdn. Lincoln, 1595. (Wood Oxon. 117.)
Barens, West India merchant, 20 Nov. 1722. (Polit. State. xxiv. 543.)
Baretti, Joseph, literat. 5 May, 1789. (G.M. 469.)
Baretto, Manuel Simones, near Lisbon. 2 Nov., 1743. æt. 112. (G.M. 613.)
Barey, John, Whiddon, Devonshire. Dec., 1784. (G.M. 76.)
Barford, James, capt., navy. 20 Dec., 1791. æt. 79. (E.M. 79.)
„ **Richard** (Rev.), Chilmark, Wilts. 21 Nov., 1769. (L.M. 593.)
„ **Thomas,** canon Salisbury. 29 Nov., 1701. æt. 57. (Neve Mon., 193.)
„ **William,** prebend. Salisbury. At North Newton, 8 June, 1780. (G.M. 299, 542.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Leicester sq. 6 July, 1787. (G.M. 644.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Charbury, Dorset. 21 Feb., 1765. (G.M. 146.)

Barford, —— (Rev.), of Kimpton, Herts. Dec., 1792.) (G.M. 1155.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Pilton, Northants. 16 Nov., 1764. (G.M. 546.)
Bargany, James (Hamilton), Lord, at Edinburgh, 28 March, 1736. (G.M. 232.)
Bargay, —— (Mrs.) in Tavistock st., 12 Jan., 1763. (G.M. 46.)
Bargrave, George, Lincoln's Inn Fields. 22 March, 1770. (G.M. 144.)
„ **Isaac,** decan. Cant. 1642 æt. 56. (Neve Fasti. 10.)
„ **John,** prebend. Canterbury. 11 May, 1680. æt. 70. (Neve Fasti. 16.)
„ **Robert,** proctor. 14 Feb., 1774. (G.M. 95.)
Barham, Edmund, Dover. 23 Oct., 1787 (G.M. 1024.)
„ **Henry,** Jamaica. Sept., 1746. (L.M. 479.)
„ **Joseph,** Streatham, Surrey. 1 March, 1780. (G.M. 154.)
„ **William,** apparitor, Doctors' Commons. 9 Feb., 1790. (G.M. 185.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Grosvenor st. 6 June, 1756. (L.M. 301.)
„ ——, Hardwick Grange, near Shrewsbury. 20 July, 1789. (E.M. 150.)
Barift, William, author of treatise on military discipline. 28 July, 1643. æt. 42.
Baring, John. of Exeter. 30 Oct., 1748. (G.M. 524.)
„ **William,** timber merchant, Lamb st. 17 March. 1790. (E.M. 318.)
Barker, Andrew, Fairford, Gloucestershire. Dec. 13, 1700. (Neve Mon., 21.)
„ **(Anne)** Dowager Lady, mother of the Duchess of Hamilton. 25 Nov., 1754. (G.M. 530, and L.M. 572.)
„ **Anthony** (Sir), of Sunning. Berks, knt. 16 Feb., 1630. æt. 72. (Neve Mon. 125.)
„ **Bathshua,** wife of Rev. John. 3 Sept., 1719. (Funer. Ser.)
„ **Benjamin,** house painter, at Bristol. 12 June, 1793. (G.M. 580.)
„ **Benjamin,** bookseller, Westminster. 30 June, 1764. (L.M. 382.)
„ **Catharine** (Lady), sister of John Sidney, Earl of Leicester. 24 Sept., 1722. (H.R. 43.)
„ **Charles,** of Wokingham, Berks. 2 Feb., 1753. (G.M. 99.)
„ **Deborah** (Lady). 1 Oct., 1770. (L.M. 536.)
„ **Edward,** Hoxney, Suffolk. Dec., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 649.)
„ **Edmund,** potter, nr. Leeds. 14 Dec., 1788. (E.M. 487.)
„ **Edward** (Rev.), of Bacton, Suffolk. 23 May, 1795. (G.M. 531.)
„ **Edward,** Turkey mercht. Dec., 1747. (L.M. 580.)
„ **Edward,** cursitr. baron excheqr. 11 June, 1759. (G.M. 293.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Mrs.), 22 Feb., 1736. (G.M. 66.)
„ **George,** at Dorking, Surrey. 10 June, 1764. æt. 80. (L.M. 382.)
„ **Henry,** Hurst, Wilts. 27 June, 1651. æt. 77. (Neve Mon. 6.)
„ **Henry,** prebendy. Westminster. 5 Sept., 1740. æt. 85. (L.M. 457.)
„ **(Henry),** preb. Westminster. 27 Feb., 1739. (G.M. 161.)
„ **Henry,** nr. Chiswick, Middx. 31 Aug., 1745. (G.M. 502.)
„ **Hugh,** benefact. New Coll., 1632. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 169.)
„ **James.** At Exmouth, 30 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 959.)
„ **James** (the friend of Dr. Edward Young), Welwyn, Herts, 1749. (Hacket Epitaph 89.)

Barker, James, timber mercht. 14 March, 1760. (G.M. 154.)
„ **James** (Rev.), Bacton. 23 Jan., 1770. (L.M. 110.)
„ **John,** Hurst, Wilts. 4 Sept., 1661. æt. 57. (Neve Mon. 84.)
„ **John,** Norfolk. 14 March, 1792. (G.M. 286.)
„ **John.** at Reading. 14 May, 1737. (G.M. 316.)
„ **John,** Bridge yard, London. Dec., 1747. (L.M. 580.)
„ **John,** Shropham, Norfolk. 27 Jan., 1756. (G.M. 91.)
„ **John,** in James street. 1 Oct., 1759. (G.M. 497.)
„ **John,** gov. of the Lond. Assurance Co., mercht., and benefact. to the Magdalen hospital. 1 Nov., 1787. æt. 80. (E.M. 435.)
„ **John,** admiral, 1770. 11 Jan., 1776. (A. R. 221.)
„ **John (Sir),** bart., succeeded by his son. 7 June, 1757. (L.M. 308.)
„ **John (Sir),** bart., Suffolk. 7 April, 1762. (G.M. 194.)
„ **John (Sir),** of Sproughton, Suffolk, bart. 3 Jan., 1766. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Joseph,** at Chichester. 14 Sept., 1791. (G.M. 877.)
„ **Judith.** In Blackfriars workhouse, 31 Oct., 1766. æt. 103. (G.M. 551.)
„ **Judith,** of Matsale, Norfolk, dau. of Arthur Cresshold. 15 Aug., 1651. (Neve Mon. 5.)
„ **(? Lucy),** Lady, Ipswich. 9 Oct., 1771. (A.R. 180.)
„ **(Mary,** wife Edward Barker, of Hatton garden, Turkey mercht.), dau. of Sir Richard Gough. 31 Aug., 1721. (H.R. 40.)
„ **(Mary),** Dowager Mary, Kilkenny, Ireland. 16 Sept., 1776. (A.R. 227.)
„ **Mary,** near Stamford. 30 July 1791. (G.M. 777.)
„ **Ralph,** D.D., treas., of Wells, 1708. (Neve Mon. 164.)
„ **Richard,** M.A., Winchester. 8 July, 1716. æt. 54. (Neve Mon. 277.)
„ **Richard.** In Leicester square, 19 June, 1766. (G.M. 295.)
„ **Robert,** typogr. reg. Prisoner for debt, 12 Jan., 1646. (Smith Obit.)
„ **Robert,** consul at Alicant. 29 Oct., 1728. (H.R. 57.)
„ **Robert,** F.R.S., 1731, medic. nr. Soho. 9 Sept., 1745. (G.M. 502.)
„ **Robert,** of Everly, Wilts. 1 Feb., 1764. (G.M. 97.)
„ **Robert (Sir),** formerly in Indian army. 14 Sept. 1789. (G.M. 956.)
„ **Samuel,** Fairford, Gloucesters. 15 May, 1708. (Neve Mon. 164.)
„ **Samuel,** of St. Mary Cray, Kent. 10 Jan., 1750. æt. 70. (G.M. 43.)
„ **Samuel,** Lyndon, Rutlands. 14 March, 1759. æt. 73. (L.M. 164.)
„ **Samuel,** Lowestoft, Suffolk. 2 Dec., 1781. æt. 77. (G.M. 594.)
„ **(Sarah),** relict of Samuel B., and dau. of Rev. Wm. Whiston—at Lyndon, Rutland. 23 Dec., 1791. (E.M. 79.)
„ **Susannah.** 22 Aug., 1622. æt. 44. (Neve Mon. 83.)
„ **Thomas,** bro. to Rev. — B., master of Christ's Coll., Camb. At Newcastle, 20 Nov., 1794. æt. 70. (G.M. 1153.)

Barker, Thomas, builder, at Battersea. 6 May, 1791. (E.M. 400.)
„ **Thomas**, Chapel Allerton, Yorks. 19 March, 1789. (E.M. 350.)
„ **Thomas**, principal Brasenose Coll., Oxford. 18 Aug., 1785. (G.M. 748.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), M.A., of Cherry Burton, Yorks. Sept., 1774. (G.M. 494.)
„ **Thomas**, lieut. navy. 28 May, 1672. æt. 28. (View of London 221.)
„ **Thomas**, Bethnal green, 1762. æt. 101. (L.M. 342.)
„ **Robert** (Sir), bart., formerly a commander in India. 14 Sept, 1789. (S.M. 466.)
„ **William**, Corp. Christi, Oxford. 7 May, 1632. æt. 19. (Neve Mon. 137.)
„ **William**, preb. Canterbury. 26 March, 1669. Neve Fasti. 19.
„ **William**, of Sunninghill. 28 Sept., 1758. (G.M. 503.)
„ **Wm.** (Sir), M.P. Suffolk, of Ipswich, bart. 23 July, 1731. (H.R. 36.)
„ **Wm.** (Sir), bart., Suffolk. 5 May, 1746. (L.M. 263.)
„ **Wm. Bell** (Rev.), Southwold. 28 Jan., 1791. æt. 61. (G.M. 186.)
„ —— theol. presbyter. At Clapham, 31 May, 1762. (G.M. 294.)
„ —— (Rev.), of St. Mary, Bermondsey. 6 Ap., 1773. (G.M. 203.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Boston, Suffolk. July, 1774. (G.M. 390.)
„ —— lieut. Linc. Militia. May, 1793. (G.M. 481.)
„ —— dau. of Sir Robt. B., of Busbridge, Surrey. 16 July, 1788. (G.M. 662.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Chiswick. 10 Feb., 1739. (G.M. 106.)
„ —— in Kingsland road. 12 Jan., 1764. æt. 100. (L.M. 54.)
„ —— wife of Richard B., surgeon in Golden sq. 24 Sept., 1791. (G.M. 970.)
„ —— relict of Geo. At Nottingham, 17 Ap., 1792. (G.M. 390.)
„ —— wife of Edmd., grazier, near Newark. 28 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 959.)
„ —— relict of Andrew. Dec., 1704. (Wilford 288.)
„ —— wife of Edwd., cursitor baron of the Excheq. 13 Ap., 1749. (G.M. 188.)
„ —— relict of Rob. of Alicante. 21 Nov., 1729. (H.R. 65.)
„ —— surgeon, Leicester. 25 July, 1790. (G.M. 766.)
„ —— Rotherhithe. 1786. (G.M. 1146.)
„ —— in the Oporto trade. May, 1732. (L.M. 96.)
„ —— of Stradleigh, Berks. 26 Ap., 1748. (G.M. 236.)
„ —— Leeds, Yorks. July, 1776. (G.M. 386.)
Barkham, Edward (Sir), alderman and mayor of London, knt. 15 Jan., 1634. (View. London, 469.)
„ **Edward** (Sir), of Tottenham, knt. (bart.) 1 Aug., 1667. (Smith Obit.)
„ **Edward** (Sir), bart., Lincoln. 13 Feb., 1710. (Neve Mon., 207.)
„ **(Frances)**, wife of Sir Edwd., of Tottenham, knt. (bart.) 9 July, 1667. (Smith Obit.)
„ **John** (Rev.), Bocking, Essex. 25 March, 1641. (Fuller Worthies, 276.)
„ **Mary** (Dame), lady of Sir R. B., knt., Wainfleet, Lincolns., and dau. of R. Wilcox, of Tottenham. 7 Dec., 1644. æt. 36. (Neve Mon. 215.)
Barkham, Penelope, dau. of Sir Edw., bart. 11 July, 1675. æt. 8. (Neve Mon. 110.)
Barking, Adam, Relig. Benedict. 1216. (Fuller Worthies, 332.)
„ **Richard** de, lord treasurer, Abbot Westminster. 23 Nov., 1246. (Fuller's Worthies, 325.)
Barksdale, Ann, dau. of —— B., formerly of South Carolina. Mar., 1790. æt. 16. (G.M. 279.)
„ **Clement**. 6 Jan., 1688. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 811.)
Barlee —— (Rev.), Highgate. 26 May, 1773. (G.M 255.)
Barlett, ——, wife of Benj., F.A.S., Lamb's Conduit st. 9 Jan., 1785. (G.M. 78.)
Barling, John Smith, attorney-at-law, Feversham. 16 Feb., 1795. (G.M. 175.)
Barloe, Henry, of Pelham Furneaux. 5 Jan., 1475. (Weever Mon. 548.)
„ **Joan**, wife of Henry. 15 Feb., 1419. (Weever Mon. 548.)
„ **John**, Pelham Furneaux. 1420. (Weever Mon. 548.)
„ **Katherine**, wife of John. 1464. (Weever Mon. 548.)
Barlow, Agatha, wife of William, Bp. Chichester, dau. of Humphrey Wilborne. 13 June, 1595. æt. 85. (G.M. xliv. 124.)
„ **Anne** (wife of John), dau. of Lord Harcourt. At Colby, Pembrokeshire, 22 Nov., 1733. (L.M. 587.)
„ **Benjamin**, merchant, Norwich. 8 Jan. 1783. (G.M. 94.)
„ **Edward**, lt.-governor of Scilly. June, 1736. (L.M. 340.)
„ **George**, Slebech, Pembrokes. 10 Dec., 1756. (L.M. 644.)
„ **J.**, vicar of Leigh, Lancaster. 13 Oct., 1784. (G.M. 876.)
„ **James**. In Holles st., Cavendish sq., 7 Oct., 1767. (G.M. 525-543.)
„ **James**, in the Leghorn trade. 5 Jan., 1791. æt. 79. (G.M. 92.)
„ **John**, in Bruton st., 3 April, 1767. (G.M. 192.)
„ **John**, M.P., Haverfordwest, of Slebech, Pembrokes. 30 Jan., 1718. (H.R. 5.)
„ **John**. May, 1641. æt. 60. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 570.)
„ **John (Balrow)**, merchant. 28 July, 1762. (L.M. 449.)
„ **Lewis**, M.P. Orford, of Lawrenny, Wales. Oct., 1737. (H.R. 23.)
„ **Nancy**, Ingleton, Yorks. 11 Oct., 1788. (G.M. 938.)
„ **Ralph**, Dean of Wells and Prebend. Winchester. 27 July, 1631. (Wood Oxon, 187-270.)
„ **Ralph** (Rev.), of Boxeat, Northampton. 27 Jan., 1795. (G.M. 172.)
„ **Randolph**, 42 Bp. Tuam, 1629. 22 Feb., 1637. æt. 66. (Ware, i. 616; Carter's Camb. 67.)
„ **Robert**, of Boston, Lincolnshire. 2 Oct., 1791. æt. 66. (G.M. 766.)
„ **Samuel**. 23 March, 1791. æt. 23. (G.M. 286.)
„ **Samuel**, in Holles street. 13 Sept., 1766. (G.M. 439.)
„ **Theodore**, lawyer. 7 Aug., 1749. (G.M. 380.)
„ **Thomas**, Provost Queen's Coll., Bp. Lincoln. 8 Oct., 1691. æt. 85. (Neve Fasti. 142.)
„ **William**, Bp. St. Asaph, 1536; St. David's, 1536; Bath and Wells, 1549; Chichester. 10 Dec., 1569. (Wood Oxon. 156-697.)

Barlow, William, Prebend. Westm.; Episc. Roffen, 1605; Episc. Lincoln, 1608. 7 Sept., 1613. (Wood Oxon. 162-200.)
„ **William**, archdeac. Salisbury and prebend. Winchester. 25 May, 1625. (Neve Fasti. 275—531.)
„ **William**, lieut.-col. 12th regt. Nov., 1790. æt. 81. (S.M. 518.)
„ **William**, jun., Coleby, Pembrokeshire. 1 Dec., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 649.)
„ **William** (Rev.), of Stoke Damarell, Devon. 28 March, 1753. (G.M. 200.)
„ **William** (Sir), knt. 12 March, 1780. æt. 84. (G.M. 155.)
„ ——, principal Jesus Coll., Oxford, D.D. 1763. (L.M. 336.)
„ ——, at Ingleton, Yorkshire. 5 Jan., 1791. (G.M. 92.)
„ ——, relict of Hugh, of Pembroke. 1788. (G.M. 1181.)
„ ——, at Fort St. George, Nov., 1786. (G.M. 1091.)
Barnabas, ——, relig. Augustine at Rome. Feb., 1790. (G.M. 179.)
Barnaby, James (Sir), of Hanover sq., knt. 20 Dec., 1780. æt. 72. (A.R. 253.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), of Codnam. 3 April, 1489. (Weever Mon. 781.)
„ ——, Gt. Russell st., Bloomsbury. 2 Sept., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 337.)
Barnard, Alicia, wife of Rev. Christopher B., dau. of Henry Congham, of Wells. 21 Oct., 1660. æt. 62. (Neve Mon. 148.)
„ **Anna**, of Kingston. 24 Oct., 1792. (G.M. 966.)
„ **Anthony (Sir)**, knt. 19 Oct., 1779. æt. 90. (G.M. 520.)
„ **Arthur**, at Bath. 13 May, 1767. (G.M 280.)
„ **Charles**, sergt. surg., brother of Fras. B., the physician. Oct., 1710. æt. 59. (Hist. Eur. rem. 47.)
„ **Charles**, Downham, Norfolk. 26 Oct., 1773. (G.M. 581.)
„ **Christopher (Vane)**, Lord (son of Sir Hen. Vane, who was beheaded), succeeded by his son Gilbert. 20 Oct., 1723. æt. 70. (Wilford 691.)
„ **Christopher** (Rev.), Dickleburgh, Norfolk. 5 Oct., 1680. æt. 83. (Neve Mon. 148.)
„ **Christopher**, major, Yarmouth. Oct., 1740. (L.M. 509.)
„ **Edward**, provost Eton Coll., canon Windsor, D.D. 2 Dec., 1781. (G.M. 594.)
„ **Edward**, surgeon, in Gt. Russell street. 23 Aug., 1737. (L.M. 457.)
„ **(Elizabeth)**, Lady Dowager, sister of — Duke of Newcastle. widow of Christopher Ld. Barnard. 9 Nov., 1725. (H.R. 51; Polit. State. xxx. 516, 8 Dec., 1724.)
„ **(Gilbert Vane)**, Lord, succeeded by his son Henry. 27 April, 1753. (G.M. 248.)
„ **H.**, D.D., bro. of Thomas, Bp. of Killaloe. May, 1793. (G.M. 481.)
„ **Henry**, of Hull, alderman. 4 Aug., 1661. (Neve Mon. 83.)
„ **Henry** (son of — B., surgeon to Q. Anne), Hamburgh mercht. 30 Oct., 1729. (H.R. 60.)
„ **Henry**, Cornborough, Yorkshire. July, 1769. (L.M. 398.)
„ **J.**, page to the king. 13 July, 1773. (G.M. 360.)
„ **James**, of York, alderman. 9 Nov., 1757. (L.M. 563.)
Barnard, James, solr. in chancery. 24 June, 1759. (G.M. 293.)
„ **John**. 17 Aug., 1683. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 736.)
„ **John**, coachmaker to the king. 12 Sept., 1791. (E.M. 240.)
„ **John**, Hants, 1763. (L.M. 505).
„ **John**, Eltham, Kent. 29 March, 1777. (G.M. 195.)
„ **John (Sir)**, of London, alderman, knt. 29 Aug., 1764. æt. 80. (G.M. 399.)
„ **Leonard**, nr. Chingford, Essex. 20 July, 1751. (G.M. 332).
„ **Lewyns Boldero**, So. Cave, York. 6 March, 1783. (G.M. 273.)
„ **Margaret**, widow. at Croydon. Dec., 1791. æt. 82. (G.M. 1162.)
„ **(Mary)**, wife of Gilbert, Lord, of Barnard Castle, dau. of Morgan Randyl, of Chilworth, Surrey. 5 Aug., 1728. (H.R. 43.)
„ **Nathaniel** (sen.), Langford, Somersetshire. 10 March, 1685. (Neve Mon. 74.)
„ **Nathaniel**, jun. 9 Feb., 1688. (Neve Mon. 74.)
„ **Richard**, prebendy. Southwell. 20 March, 1783. (G.M. 274.)
„ **Richard**, J.P. Middx. At Chiswick, 17 Feb., 1734. (H.R. 8.)
„ **Richard**, Sussex. 12 June, 1735. (G.M. 335.)
„ **Robert Payne**, bro. of Sir John B. At Clapham, 3 Oct., 1743. (L.M. 517.)
„ **Thomas**, 1657. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 276.)
„ **Thomas**, sec. to the lottery office. 13 Nov., 1757. (L.M. 563.)
„ **Thomas**, Lincoln's Inn, 15 Nov., 1781. (G.M. 543.)
„ **Thomas**, rector of Newmarket. Oct., 1781. (G.M. 541.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), B.D., Wetherfield, Suffolk, 1781. (G.M. 542).
„ **Thomas** (Rev.). fellow Eton Coll. 20 Dec., 1784. (G.M. 958.)
„ **Thomas**, Hatton garden, 1788. (G.M. 933.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.). of Caxton, Cambsh. 17 Oct., 1794. (G.M. 1056.)
„ **William**, nr. Shrewsbury. 9 June, 1740. (G.M. 317.)
„ **William**, Bp. Londonderry. 10 Jan., 1768. æt. 72. (G.M. 47.)
„ **William**, of the Hants militia. 30 Jan., 1772. (G.M. 95.)
„ **William**, Norwich. 2 Sept., 1788. æt. 78. (G.M. 839.)
„ **William**, Gt. Russell st., Bloomsbury. 4 Dec., 1790. (E.M. 480.)
„ —— (Mrs.), mother of Jno B., aldm. Lond., (afterwards Sir John). 15 Jan., 1726. (Polit. State xxxi. 106.)
„ —— (Lady), sister of Sir Robert Goodschal, and wife of Sir John Barnard, mayor of London. 21 Aug., 1738. (G.M. 436.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Luton, Bedfordshire. 14 June, 1760. (G.M. 298.)
„ —— prebd. Norwich, D.D. 20 Sept., 1756. (G.M. 451.)
„ —— wife of the banker, Cornhill. 30 Dec., 1782. (G.M. 93.)
„ —— wife of Saml. B., mercht. of Boston in Linc. 4 June, 1791. æt. 33. (G.M. 587.)
„ —— attorney, brother of Rev. Dr. Barnard. June, 1735. (H.R. 29.)
„ —— hop mercht. 7 Aug., 1760. (L.M. 436.)

Barnard, —— upholsterer in Gt. Wild st. 9 Oct., 1762. æt. 102. (L.M. 627.)
„ —— in Hill st., Berkeley sq. 13 Jan., 1766. (G.M. 47.)
„ —— Hatton st. 24 Aug., 1788. (G.M. 758.)
„ —— stationer in Mitre court, Temple. 3 Sept., 1791. (G.M. 875.)
Barnardiston, Arthur, turkey merchant. At Staines, 3 April, 1737. (G.M. 252.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Dame), wife of Sir Thos. B., Kedington, 1520. (Weever Mon. 733.)
„ **(John),** 3 Dec., 1731. (G.M. 540.)
„ **John,** D.D., preb. of Linc., master of Bennet Coll., Camb. 18 June, 1778. (L.M. 285.)
„ **John,** attorney of Lincoln's Inn. 17 Oct., 1781. (G.M. 492.)
„ **(Mary),** wife of Sir Saml. B., bart., dau. of Sir Abraham Reynardson, knt., aldmn. London. 5 Feb., 1730. æt. 91. (H.R. 16.)
„ **Mary,** relict of Arthur B., of Brightwell hall, Suffolk. 7 May, 1788. æt. 79. (G. M. 468.)
„ **Nathaniel (Sir),** knt. 25 July, 1653. æt. 65. (Clark's Lives, ii. 105.)
„ **Nathaniel (Sir),** bt. 21 Sept., 1712. (Neve, Mon. 252.)
„ **Nathaniel,** stockbroker, London. 6 Jan., 1771. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Peletia (Sir).** 4 May, 1712. (Neve Mon. 252.)
„ **Robert (Sir),** bt. (succeeded by his bro. Samuel Barnardiston. of Eyston hall, Essex), Suffolk. 26 July, 1728. (H.R. 40.)
„ **Samuel (Sir),** of Suffolk, bt. 8 Nov., 1707. æt. 88. (Annals Anne, 382.)
„ **Samuel (Sir),** bt. 3 Jan., 1709-10. (Annals Anne, 403.)
„ **Samuel (Sir),** of Suffolk, bt. 4 Feb., 1736. (H.R. 20.)
„ **(Samuel),** son of Samuel, turkey mercht. 15 Feb., 1743. (L.M. 101.)
„ **Thomas (Sir),** of Suffolk, bt. Nov., 1701. (Neve's Mon. 33.)
„ **Thomas,** sergt.-at-law. 14 Oct., 1752. (G.M. 478.)
„ —— (Mrs.), 29 March, 1770. (L.M. 276.)
Barne, George (Sir), mayor of London, knt. 1552. (View of London, 140.)
„ **John,** archdeacon Wilts. 1360. (Neve's Fasti, 277.)
„ **Miles,** director E.I.C.S. 22 March, 1743. (L.M. 153.)
„ **Miles,** Sotterley, Suffolk. 27 Dec., 1780. (G.M. 46.)
Barnes, Anne, relict of Philip, of Derby. March, 1789. æt. 85. (G.M. 277.)
„ **Anne,** Nottingham, widow. 11 April, 1794. æt. 94. (G.M. 388.)
„ **Barnaby,** poet. 1644. Wood's Athen. Oxon. 350.)
„ **Charles,** at Harston, Norfolk. 17 Dec., 1766. æt. 80. (G.M. 600.)
„ **Charles,** Mortlake. 1766. (L.M. 437.)
„ **Cuthbert (Sir),** knt. 1521. (View of London, 435.)
„ **Elizabeth,** on the Chace side, near Enfield. 13 Dec., 1789. æt. 74. (G.M. 1211.)
„ **Francis,** of So. Cadbury, Somerset. 20 April, 1795. (G.M. 440.)
„ **George,** Theobalds. 16 March, 1780. (G.M. 155.)
„ **Henry,** Farnham, Surrey. 9 Dec., 1788. (G.M. 1126.)
„ **Henry,** filazer of London. 14 March, 1731. (G.M. 125.)
Barnes, Henry, secondary in Court of Common Pleas. Jan., 1773. (G.M. 103.)
„ **Hester,** dau. of Samuel Bave., medic., Bath. 6 April, 1659. (Neve's Mon. 65.)
„ **John,** mayor of London. 1370. (View of London, 371.)
„ **John,** usher of Exchequer. 31 Oct., 1729. (H.R. 61.)
„ **John,** page to the Prince of Wales. 11 Dec., 1754. (G.M. 579.)
„ **John,** stockbroker at Lambeth. 16 June, 1782. (G.M. 312.)
„ **John,** haberdasher, Snow hill. 8 April, 1785. (G.M. 326.)
„ **John,** Wotton-under-Edge. Feb., 1790. (G.M. 180).
„ **John,** merchant, at Glasgow. 17 April, 1791. (G.M. 389.)
„ **Joshua,** S.T.B., Grec. prof., Camb. 3 Aug., 1712. æt. 58. (Neve's Mon. 246.)
„ **Judith,** of Bray, Berks. 6 Aug., 1651. æt. 5. (Neve's Mon. 7.)
„ **Juliana** (*alias* **Bernes**), prioress of Sopewell, author of the "Gent's Academy." 1460. (Eng. Worth. 496.)
„ **Mary,** Bray, Berks. 18 Dec., 1650. (Neve's Mon. 4.)
„ **Peter (Sir),** knt. At Watford, Herts, 22 Nov., 1735. (G.M. 682.)
„ **Philip,** Derby. 6 Jan., 1770. (L.M. 54.)
„ **Richard,** 61 bp. Durham. 24 Aug., 1587. æt. 55. (Wood's Oxon. 708.)
„ **Richard,** artillery. Nov., 1744. (L.M. 568.)
„ **Robert.** 1541. (Wood's Fasti. Oxon. 25.)
„ **Robert,** medic. Angl. 26 Oct., 1604. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 21.)
„ **Robert,** at Chelsea. 29 April, 1770. (G.M. 239.)
„ **Theophilus.** At Greenwich, 15 Aug., 1749. (G.M. 380.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), Riddlesworth, Norfolk. 20 Oct., 1713. æt. 74. (Neve's Mon. 254.)
„ **William,** at Brodie ho., Scotland. 27 Jan., 1759. æt. 109. (L.M. 107.)
„ **William George** (Rev.), St. Bride's, Fleet st. 27 Feb., 1766. (L.M. 214.)
„ —— (Rev.), of New Romney, Kent. 15 April, 1745. (G.M. 220.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Coleby, in Norfolk. 16 Nov., 1735. (L.M. 628.)
„ —— (Rev.). At Monmouth, 29 Aug., 1758, (G.M. 452.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Swanscombe, Kent. 27 Sept., 1759. (G.M. 497.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Thruxton, Hants. 16 Feb., 1772. (G.M. 95.)
„ —— assistant preacher to Mr. Wesley. 27 Dec., 1777. (G.M. 45.)
„ —— farmer. At Bristol, 16 Nov., 1749. (G.M. 524.)
„ —— in Virginia trade. 21 Nov., 1784. æt. 86. G.M. 799.)
„ —— at Battersea. 25 Nov., 1731. (G.M. 500.)
„ —— merchant. 7 March, 1732. (H.R. 15.)
„ —— gauger. April, 1739. (L.M. 204.)
„ —— merchant. 16 May, 1745. (G.M. 276.)
„ —— diamond broker. 14 Feb., 1764. (G.M. 146.)
„ —— attorney. Sept., 1769. (L.M. 490.)
„ —— ironmonger, Tewkesbury. 9 Sept., 1791. (G.M. 876.)
„ —— relict of Henry B. 7 Jan., 1781. æt. 71. (G.M. 46.)
„ —— (Mrs.), imprisoned on suspicion of the bp. of Rochester's plot. 12 March, 1731. (H.R. 15.)

Barnet, Caleb, Warwick. 28 Feb., 1794. (G.M. 282.)
„ **Jane**, dau. of Michael Symnel. 6 May, 1674. æt. 82. (View of London, 336.)
„ **John**, Bp. Ely, Lord Treasurer. 7 June, 1373. (Neve Fasti. 69.)
„ **John**, supervisor of salt, Edinburgh. Oct. 1738. (H.R. 41.)
„ —— rector of Longfield, Kent. 31 Oct., 1731. (G.M. 450.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Holles st., Cav. sq. 26 June, 1793. (G.M. 862.)
Barnett, Benjamin, M.A., prebend. Gloucester. 1707. (Neve Mon. 145.)
„ **(Curtis)**, capt. navy. Ap., 1747. (L.M. 198.)
„ **(Elizabeth)**, relict of capt. B., of the navy. At Stratton, Beds, 30 July, 1775. æt. 77. (A.R. 211.)
„ **Thos.**, Kingsland. 2 Jan., 1795. æt. 82. (G.M. 83.)
„ —— chief justice of common pleas of Jamaica. July, 1781. (G.M. 394.)
Barneveldt, Charles, apothecary, Pall Mall. June, 1739. (L.M. 309.)
Barnevelt, Robert, cheese factor, Thames st. 27 Jan., 1786. (G.M. 85.)
Barnewall, Barbara (Lady), wife of Hon. George, dau. of Thomas, 4th Earl of Falconberg. 22 Oct., 1761. (G.M. 538.)
„ **Geo. (Sir)**, bart., Dublin. 19 Oct., 1735. æt. 19. (H.R. 48.)
„ **George** (brother of Ld. Kingsland). 3 July, 1771. (G.M. 335.)
„ **Michael**, in the E. Ind. trade. 5 Mar., 1792. (E.M. 240.)
„ **Thomas (Sir)**,* bart., Ireland. Nov., 1790. (G.M. 1053.)
„ ——, wife of —— B., mercht. of St. Mary Axe. 14 Nov., 1789. (G.M. 1058.)
„ ——, major. 4 Nov., 1730. æt. 101. (L.M. 525.)
Barney, Margaret, Cove. 1548. (Weever Mon. 784.)
„ **Samuel**, Newington. 9 Nov., 1784. (G.M. 878.)
„ **Timothy**, Bridgenorth. 6 Feb., 1789. (G.M. 183.)
Barnfather, John, in North st., Red Lion sq. 18 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 871.)
Barnham, Ann, wife of Francis, son of Sir Robert Barnham, bart., dau. of Sir Thos. Porter, knt., and relict of John Shirley, Sussex. Isleworth, Middlesex, 16 Ap., 1704. æt. 70 (Neve Mon. 82.)
„ **Benedick**, of London, alderman, son of Francis, of London, aldn. 1598. (View of London, 208.)
„ **Elizabeth**, Lady of Sir Francis, knt., dau. —— of Dacre. 18 Sept., 1631. (Neve Mon. 130.)
„ **Francis**, of London, alderman. 1575. (View of London, 208.)
„ —— Miss, of Long Sutton, Norfolk. Ap., 1773. (G.M. 254.)
„ —— Rev., of Bethersden, Kent. 6 Ap., 1734. (G.M. 217.)
Barnowin, Francis James (Rev.), of St. Augustine, Bristol. 5 Oct., 1770. (G.M. 487.)
Barnsley, Benjamin, Ormond st. June, 1769. (L.M. 398.)
„ **Charles**, scarlet dyer. 27 Oct., 1769. (G.M. 558.)
„ **Cornelia**, Featherstone st. 8 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 181.)

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Barnsley, Henry, near Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire. 12 Jan., 1758. (L.M. 52.)
„ **John**, Derbyshire. 1787. æt. 101. (G.M. 1194.)
„ **Joshua**, at Hackney. 21 Sept., 1769. æt. 92. (G.M. 463.)
„ **Robert**, ship chandler, Rotherhithe. Sept. 1769. (L.M. 489.)
„ **Samuel**, of the Treasury chambers. 31 July, 1794. æt. 95. (G.M. 768.)
„ **Thomas**, archdeacon, Leicester. 7 Aug., 1454. (Neve Fasti. 164.)
„ **Walter**, Russell st., Bloomsbury. Sep., 1769. (G.M. 463.)
„ **William**, of the Middle Temple. At Eardisley, co. Glam., 24 Ap., 1737. æt. 90. (H.R. 4.)
„ **William**, Eardisley Park, Herefordshire. 2 Feb., 1760. (G.M. 102.)
„ —— capt., navy. Aug., 1745. (L.M. 412.)
„ —— capt. (in the navy.) 8 Sept., 1761. (G.M. 430.)
„ —— Mrs. 22 Jan., 1770. (L.M. 55.)
„ —— wife —— B., attorney, Featherstone st., Bunhill row. 8 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 88.)
Barnston, John, benefact., Brasenose Coll., preb. Salisbury. 30 May, 1642. (Fuller Worth. 183.)
„ **Roger**, preb. Chester. 6 Dec., 1782. (G.M. 599.)
„ **Trafford**, banker, Mansion House st. June, 1782. (G.M. 358.)
„ **Wm. Gregg**, banker, Mansion House st. 12 June, 1784. (G.M. 477.)
„ **William**, Kensington. 13 July, 1773. (G.M. 360.)
Barnynham, John, relig. carml. 22 Jan., 1448. (Engl. Worth. 788, Weever's Mon. 751.)
Baron, Arthur, of London. 20 July, 1702. æt. 80. (View of Lond. 753.)
„ **Arthur** (Rev.). At Warrington, Jan., 1792. (E.M. 80.)
„ **Frances** (Mrs.), wife of Saml. B., medic. So. Lynn, Norfolk, dau. of Thos. Goddard. 19 June, 1667. (Neve Mon. 71.)
„ **James** (Rev.), of Maryborough, Ireland. Ap., 1790. (G.M. 374.)
„ **Jonathan** (Rev.), of Lostwithiel, Cornwall. 1771. (G.M. 142.)
„ **Miles**, 55 Bp. Ossory. 1550. (Ware i. 415.)
„ **Oliver William**, of the Inner Temple. 29 Mar., 1793. (G.M. 377.)
„ **Randolph**, Laverstock, Wilts. 11 Oct., 1755. (L.M. 500.)
„ **Richard**, Piccadilly. 1766. (L.M. 688.)
„ **Richard** (Rev.), theol. baptist, at Blackheath. 20 Feb., 1768. (G.M. 95.)
„ **Robert** (Rev.), of Bawdeswell, Norfolk. 7 Feb., 1774. (G.M. 94.)
„ **Roland**, 31 archbishop Cashel, 1553. 28 Oct., 1561. (Ware, i. 483.)
„ **Samuel**, medic. So. Lynn, Norfolk. 12 Ap., 1673. (Neve Mon. 98.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), Wymondham, Norfolk. 4 Dec., 1686. æt. 38. (Neve Mon. 86.)
„ ——, adjut. of Northumb. Militia, at Alnwick. 24 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 1053.)
„ ——, Prebend. of Bristol, master Balliol Coll. Oxford, D.D. 21 Jan., 1722. (H.R. 9.)
„ ——, rector of Stevenage, Herts. 15 Oct., 1725. (Polit. State. xxx. 416.)
„ ——, rector of St. Mary, Thames st., and of St. Mary, Somerset. 29 Jan., 1731. (G.M. 34.)

Baron, ——, dean of Norwich, D.D. 11 July, 1739. (G.M. 383.)
Barons, or **Barnes, William,** Bp. London. 9 Oct., 1505. (Wood Oxon. 647.)
Barradaile, William, merchant taylor, London. Mar. 1600. (View of London, 151.)
Barradal (vide **Barrowdall**), Bromfield, capt. of the navy. 25 Nov., 1749. (G.M. 524.)
Barral (vide **Barrel**). **Paul,** lived on vegetables. At Nice, July, 1771. æt. 106. (G.M. 371.)
Barras, —— (Rev.), Trimdon. 3 Aug., 1780. (G.M. 394.)
Barré, Isaac (col.), political character. 1782. (L.M. xlix. 195.)
Barre, William, of Mote, nr. Swington. 1463. (Weever Mon. 290.)
du Barre, ——, Madame. At Paris, 9 Dec., 1793. (S.M. lv. 621.)
Barrel, Charles, assay master in the Mint. 25 Jan., 1723. (H.R. 8.)
,, **Mary,** Rochester. 2 July, 1710. æt. 36. (Neve Mon. 195.)
,, **Vaughan,** of Owestry, Shropshire. 11 Oct., 1772. (G M. 496.)
,, ——, preb. Rochester. 15 Mar., 1765. (G.M. 147.)
Barroll, Anne (wife of the sergt.-at-law. 14 Jan., 1707. (Neve Mon. 139.)
,, **William,** col. 22 and 4th foot, lt.-genl. 1739. 9 Aug., 1749. (G.M. 380.)
,, **Savage.** 28 July, 1772. (G.M. 391.)
Barrenger, James, Kentish Town. 2 Sept. 1788. æt. 88. (G.M. 839.)
Barret, Andrew, bishop Llandaff. May 1396. (Neve Fasti. 521.)
,, **Cecilia,** wife of Valentine B. 2 Mar. 1440. (Fuller's Worthies, 94.)
,, **David,** medic., Bristol. 7 Mar., 1735. (G.M. 163.)
,, **James,** Grosvenor st. 8 June, 1735. (G.M. 333.)
,, **Joan,** Blyburgh. 14 Jan., 1520. (Weever Mon. 761.)
,, **(John ?),** actor, Manchester. 1 May, 1795. (G.M. 443.)
,, **John (Barrat),** Highgate. 1 Dec., 1774. (G.M. 598.)
,, **Joseph,** of the artillery. Sept. 1777. (G.M. 507.)
,, **Patrick,** bp. of Ferns. 10 Nov. 1415. (Ware i. 444.)
,, **Richard,** medic. 1 Nov., 1729. (H.R. 61.)
,, **Valentine,** Lenham, Kent. 10 Nov., 1440. (Fuller Worthies 94.)
,, **William,** bishop Kildare. 1482. (Ware i. 388.)
,, —— of the excise. 18 Sept., 1767. (G.M. 479.)
,, —— (Mrs.), dau. of H. Baker, of Hythe, Kent. 18 Nov., 1734. (G.M. 627.)
,, —— wife of John B., actor. 26 Aug., 1790. (G.M. 860.)
Barrett, Isaac, waxchandler. 1 May 1792. æt. 86. (E.M. 408.)
,, **James,** at Brentford. 11 Dec., 1750. (G.M. 570.)
,, **Joseph,** son of Rev. John B., of Nottingham. Aug., 1699. (Funer. Ser.)
,, **Nicholas,** of Bellhouse, Essex. 1 Jan., 1725. (H.R. 4.)
,, **(Richard Lennard),** husband of Lady Anne Lennard. 1 Jan., 1717. (H.R. 6.)
,, **Thomas,** bishop Elphin. 1404. (Ware i. 632.)
,, **Thomas,** Bellhouse, Essex. 1461. (Weever Mon. 447.)
,, **Thomas,** Lee, Kent. 28 Jan., 1757. (G.M. 92.)
Barrett, Thomas (Barrat), Brentford, Middlesex. 18 Nov., 1762. (G.M. 552.)
,, **Thomas** (Rev.), of Stanton Harcourt, Oxon. 16 April, 1790. æt. 62. (G.M. 376.)
,, **Trevor,** of Great Titchfield st. April, 1768. (G.M. 199.)
,, **Trevor,** Knightsbridge. 6 May, 1769. (L.M. 396.)
,, **Trevor.** 15 May, 1770. (L.M. 434.)
,, **Trevor,** Knightsbridge. 30 July, 1770. (G.M. 393.)
,, **Trevor,** Richmond, Surrey. 14 July, 1771. (G.M. 335.)
,, **William,** surgeon, Bristol. 15 Sept., 1789. (G.M. 1052.)
,, —— (Rev.) of Hordley, Shropshire. 28 Nov., 1765. (G.M. 590.)
,, —— of the Board of Works. 1 July, 1770. (G.M. 345.)
,, —— (Mrs.) sister of Gov. Fitzwilliams. 18 Mar., 1776. (G.M. 143.)
,, —— Yarmouth. 16 March, 1784. æt. 100. (G.M. 239.)
,, —— relict of Thos. B., at Canterbury, dau. of Hen. Pudner, 12 May, 1785. (G.M. 406.)
Barrette (? Harriet Sydney), wife of Capt. B., eldest dau. of Sir Robt. M. Wilmot. 4 March, 1788. (G.M. 275.)
Barretier, John Philip (life). 5 Oct., 1740. (G.M. x. 612. xi. 93, xii. 242.)
Barrier, Elijah, glassmaker, Stourbridge. 29 May, 1769. (L.M. 397.)
Barrington, Anne, wife of Thomas. 6 April, 1472. (Fuller Worthies, 340.)
,, **(Anne),** Viscountess Dowager, relict of. 8 Feb., 1763. (A.R. 132.)
,, **Anne** (Barentine), wife of Sir Wm., Dagenham, Essex. 27 Dec., 1522. (Weever Mon., 601.)
,, **Charles** (Sir), bart., M.P., Essex. 1 Feb., 1715. (H.R. 41.)
,, **Diana (Lady),** wife of the Dean of Christchurch, and sister of the Duke of St. Albans. 28 May, 1766. (L.M. 326.)
,, **Dorothy** (Dame), relict of Sir John B., and dau. of Sir Roland Lytton, of Knebworth, Herts. 27 Oct., 1703. (Neve Mon. 72.)
,, **Fitzwilliam (Sir),** of Essex, bart. 24 Sept., 1792. æt. 85. (G.M. 961.)
,, **George,** at Chapel Row, Berks. 27 Oct., 1759. (G.M. 551.)
,, **James,** at Carlisle. 27 Dec., 1757. (G.M. 46.)
,, **John (Sir),** M.P., Newton, I.W., bart. 7 May, 1776. (G.M. 240.)
,, **John,** Raleigh, Essex. 8 Nov., 1416. (Weever Mon. 605.)
,, **John,** col. 64—40—8th foot; maj. genl., 1739; (brother of William, Viscount B.) 2 April, 1764. (L.M. 269.)
,, **John,** actor. 24 Jan., 1773. (G.M. 48; Chetwood, 102.)
,, **John Shales,** Hatfield Broad Oaks, Essex. 14 May, 1788. æt. 78. (G.M. 468.)
,, **Joseph,** Hammersmith. 11 Feb., 1782. (G.M. 59.)
,, **John Shute (Wildman Barrington),** Lord, 1720, (succeeded by his son, Wm. Shute,) author of Miscellanea Sacra. 14 Dec., 1734. (H.R. 1735-6.)
,, **(Mary)** Viscountess, wife of William, Viscount B. 20 Sept., 1764. (A.R. 125.)
,, **Samuel,** J.P. Tower Hamlets. 7 Feb., 1748. (L.M. 93.)

Barrington, (**Susan**), Lady, mother of Sir John Barrington, bart. 17 Sept., 1750. (L.M. 429.)
„ **Thomas**, of Barrington, and of Hatfield Broad Oaks, Essex. 5 April, 1472. (Weever Mon. 631.)
„ **Thomas**, of Crutched Friars. 15 March, 1756. (G.M. 150.)
„ **Thomas**, stock. 16 Jan., 1780. (G.M. 51.)
„ **Thomasin**, wife of John, of Raleigh, Essex. 15 Sept., 1420. (Weever Mon. 605.)
„ **William Wildman**, Viscount Barrington, secretary at war, 1755-65. 1 Feb., 1793. (S.M. 101.)
„ —— Lady, wife of Sir John B., bart. 16 June, 1752. (G.M. 289.)
„ —— Mrs., sister of Sir Charles B. Oct., 1727. (Polit. State xxxiv. 420.)
Barron (vide **Baron**).
„ **Christopher**, director, E.I.C.S. 8 Nov., 1767. (G.M. 563.)
„ **Hugh**. 9 Sept., 1791. (G.M. 876.)
Barrow, **Anne**, wife of Dr. Isaac, and relict of Geo. Cotton, of Bonfield hall, Essex. 9 Jan., 1589. (Neve Mon. 56.)
„ **Barnaby**, commr. of Excise, Scotland. 18 May, 1732. (H.R. 23.)
„ **Charles** (**Sir**), Gloucester. 11 Jan., 1789. (G.M. 89.)
„ **Elis**. (Mrs.), sister of the M.P. for Gloucester. 9 April, 1761. (L.M. 220.)
„ **Esther**, Neston, Cheshire. July, 1789. æt. 105. (G.M. 670.)
„ **Isaac**, Dr. medic., Camb. 22 Feb., 1616. (Neve Mon. 56.)
„ **Isaac**, F.R.S., 1663; master of Trin. Coll., and math. prof. Camb., and geom. prof. Gresham. 4 May, 1677. æt. 47. (Hacket Epit. 89. West. Abbey reg. 191, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Isaac**, 50 Bp. of Man., 42 Bp. St. Asaph and Ely. 24 June, 1680. æt. 67. (Neve Mon. 22.)
„ **James**, near Bridgwater. 19 April, 1758. (G.M. 197.)
„ **John**, canon of Windsor. 19 March, 1684. (Neve Fasti. 387.)
„ **John** S.T.P., master Balliol coll. 1705. (Pointer's Oxfd. 8.)
„ **John**, of Frampton Cotterel, Gloucester. 9 March, 1776. (G.M. 142.)
„ **John**, Gt. Geo. st., Westmr. 20 April, 1788. (E.M. 383.)
„ **Joseph**, near Hertford. 29 Sept., 1752. (G.M. 478.)
„ **Thomas**, archd. Colchester, 1499. (Neve Fasti. 196.)
„ **Thomas**, of the abbey choir. 13 August, 1789. æt. 67. (West. Abbey reg. 446, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Thomas**, Windsor. 25 Dec., 1791. (E.M. 79.)
„ **William**, chanc. Oxford, Bp. Carlisle. 4 Sept., 1429. (Pointer's Oxford, 205.)
„ ——, Dr., of Lancaster. 15 March, 1791. æt. 60. (G.M. 286.)
„ ——, gentn. of the chapel royal. 13 Aug., 1789. (G.M. 768.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Cartmell, Lancashs. March, 1785. æt. 97. (G.M. 323.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Liverpool. 1 May, 1762. (G.M. 241.)
„ —— (Mrs.), wife of Charles, M.P., Gloucester. 8 April, 1778. (G.M. 190.)
„ ——, Norwich. 7 Jan., 1782. æt. 76. (G.M. 46.)
Barrow, ——, house carpenter, at Chatham. 29 June, 1791. (G.M. 682).
Barrowby, **Walter** (**Sir**), of Jamaica. 11 Sept., 1773. (A.R. 173.)
„ **William**, medic. and F.R.S., 1721. 18 Oct., 1758. æt. 76. (G.M. 504.)
„ —— (Dr.), medic. St. Bartholomew's hosp. 30 Dec., 1751. (L.M. 573.)
Barrowcliff, **William**, Parliament st. 26 Oct., 1785. (G.M. 919.)
Barrowdale —— (Rev.). 8 Dec., 1769. (L.M. 651.)
Barrowe, **Maurice**, Westhorpe, Suffolk. 11 May, 1666. (Neve Mon. 64.)
„ **William**, Westhorpe, Suffolk. 24 Dec., 1613. æt. 64. (Neve Mon. 41.)
Barry (**Ann**), actress, relict of Spranger B., afterwards Mrs. Crawford. 10 Oct., 1771. æt. 31. (G.M. 475. West. Abbey reg. 466, ed. Col. Chester. Theat. Biog. i. 89.)
„ **Arthur** (Hon.), 3rd son of Earl of Barrymore. Dublin, 23 Oct., 1770. (G.M. 542.)
„ **Charles**, son of Ld. Barrymore. 4 Dec., 1771. (A.R. 181.)
„ (Dorothy, wife of Hon. John B.), dau. of Hugh Smith, of Weald hall, Essex. 25 Jan., 1756. (G.M. 43.)
„ **Edmund** (Dr.), medic., Ireland. Aug., 1744. (L.M. 411.)
„ **Edward** (**Sir**), medic. and F.R.S., 1731, bart., 29 March, 1776. (G.M. 192.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Mrs.), actress. 7 Nov., 1713. æt. 55. (Hist. Eur. 380.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Mrs.), Rye, Sussex. 20 May, 1787. (G.M. 294.)
„ **George**, preby. Peterboro', 1696. (Neve Fasti, 243.)
„ **Humphrey**, Sevington St. Mary's, 1431. (Weever Mon. 297.)
„ J. **Smith**-, uncle of — Earl of Barrymore. Belmont, Cheshire, 9 Sept., 1784. (G.M. 717.)
„ **James**, Hull, 1762. (L.M. 229.)
„ **James**, of co. Cork. Oct., 1792. (G.M. 963.)
„ **Margaret**, Sevington, 1400. (Weever Mon. 297.)
„ **Ralph**, chancellor, Lincoln, 1316. (Neve Fasti, 150.)
„ **Richard**, son of Jas, Earl of Barrymore, capt. navy. 23 Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1128.)
„ **Spranger**, actor. 10 Jan., 1777, æt. 57. (A.R. xx. 166. West. Abbey reg. 423, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Thomas**, bishop of Ossory. 3 March, 1459. (Ware i. 414.)
„ **Thomas**, son of Spranger. April, 1768. (G.M. 199.)
„ **Thomas**, Clapham common. 16 Sept., 1770. (L.M. 490.)
„ **William**, of Bristol, D.D. 9 Jan., 1781. (G.M. 47.)
„ —— lt.-colonel. Jan., 1740. (L.M. 48.)
„ —— dean, Ireland. 31 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 184.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Brentwood, Essex, 25 Sept., 1787. (G.M. 841.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Gt. Carter Lane, Drs. Coms., 21 May, 1790, æt. 103 (G.M. 482.)
„ —— brother of the apothecary, at Chiswick. 2 April, 1766. (G.M. 199.)
„ —— North Carolina, 1766. (L.M. 271.)
„ —— secretary to the equivalent co. 7 Nov., 1738. (G.M. 605.)
Barrymore (**Anne**), ctess. dow. of. 6 Dec., 1753. (G.M. 590.)

Barrymore (Catherine), countess dowager, sister of Ld. Santry (she married 1stly to Francis Gash, and 2ndly, as 2nd wife, to Sir Henry Piers, bart., of Tristernagh). June, 1737. (H.R. 12.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Savage), countess of (wife of Jas. E. of B.,) and daughter of Richard Earl Rivers. 19 March, 1715. (Neve Mon. 288.)
„ **(Emily)**, countess of, relict of — Earl of B. 2 Dec., 1788. (S.M. 622.)
„ **James** (Barry), earl of, col. 13 foot, lieut.-gen. 1711 (succeeded by his son James). 4 Jan., 1748. (G.M. 42.)
„ **James** (Barry), earl of, succeeded by his son James. 20 Dec., 1751. (L.M. 573.)
„ **(? Margaret)**, countess of. 11 Sept., 1780. (S.M. 505.)
„ **Richard** (Barry), earl of. 9 Aug., 1773. (A.R. 172.)
„ **Richard** (Barry), earl of. 6 March, 1793. (S.M. 154.)
Barsant, John, Mile End. 15 March, 1782. æt. 86. (G.M. 151.)
Barselaver, Christopher, Worcestershire. At Hampstead, 25 June, 1758. (L.M. 314.)
Barsell —— (Rev.), theol. baptist, Whitechapel. 23 Sept., 1776. (G.M. 436.)
Barsham, Thomas, of the Inner Temple. 14 May, 1777. (G.M. 247.)
Barston, Jane, Richmond, Surrey. 24 Nov., 1783. æt. 79. (G.M. 1065.)
Barstow, Thomas, town clerk at Leeds. 2 April, 1792. (E.M. 320.)
Barter, Benjamin, Ireland. 8 Nov., 1790. (G.M. 1057.)
du Barth, John, naval commander. 26 April, 1702. æt. 51. (Hist. Eur. 480.)
Barthelems, Ann. In Lorraine, May, 1768. æt. 110. (G.M. 247.)
Barthelemey, Abbé, F.R.S., 1755. 4 May, 1795. (G.M. 528.)
Barthelemy, M., author of "Travels of Ancharsis." 4 May, 1795. (G.M. 528.)
Bartholomew, Elizabeth, wife of Rev. Chas. B., of Shalford, Surrey. 19 Mar., 1792. (G.M. 286.)
„ **John**, of Chislehurst, Kent. 29 Sept., 1747. (G.M. 496.)
„ **Leonard**, sheriff of Kent. 13 Jan., 1721. (H.R. 5.)
„ **Leonard**, of Oxenhoath, Kent. 27 Ap., 1757. æt. 66. (L.M. 259.)
„ **Philip**, Oxenhoath, Kent. 9 Jan., 1730. (H.R. 7.)
„ —— (Mrs.), White Conduit st. July, 1784. (G.M. 636.)
„ —— mother of Mrs. Geary. 5 Aug., 1775. (G.M. 407.)
Bartelott, Walter, preb. Chichester. Nov. 1743. (L.M. 569.)
Bartlemer, Margaret, Leeds, Yorks. 1766. æt. 102. (L.M. 326.)
Bartlet, Benjamin, F.R.S., apothecary, Red Lion st. 3 Mar., 1787. æt. 70. (G.M. 276.)
„ **David**, mr. intendt. of the Dockyard, at Portsmouth. Oct., 1722. (H.R. 49.)
„ **Edward**, in St. James' st., 22 Oct., 1751. (G.M. 477.)
„ **Henry**, nephew of H. Parsons, of London, alderman. 15 Aug., 1732. (L.M. 262.)
„ **James**, druggist. 1 Aug., 1738. (G.M. 435.)
„ **Joseph**, in Curzon st. 2 Nov., 1768. (G.M. 542.)
„ **Lawrence**. Oct., 1470. (Weever Mon. 440.)
Bartlet, Matthew, of Downton, Wilts. 12 Oct., 1751. (G.M. 477.)
„ **Peter**, truss maker to the navy. Ap., 1738. (H.R. 16.)
„ **Richard**. 1556. æt. 87. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 13.)
„ **Thomas**, Maypowder, Dorset. 5 July, 1675, æt. 25. (Neve Mon. 109.)
„ **William**. 1649. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 130.)
„ **William**, nephew to Thos. Betts. June, 1728. (Polit. State. xxxv. 611.)
„ —— wine merchant, Southwark. 2 Sep., 1737. (H.R. 107; G.M. 573.)
„ —— sugar refiner, 7 Jan., 1767. (G.M. 47.)
„ —— son of (Benjamin B.), apothecary, in Lamb's Conduit st. 20 Oct., 1788. (G.M. 939.)
Barton, Ann (Lady), relict of Sir Walter. At Peckham, 30 June, 1771. æt. 92. (G.M. 335.)
„ **Charles**, Antigua. Sep., 1757. (L.M. 564.)
„ **Christopher**, at Bromley, near Bow. 4 Oct., 1751. (G.M. 477.)
„ **Cutts**, dean of Bristol. 10 Dec., 1780. (G.M. 590.)
„ **Ebenezer**. In Grosvenor st., 3 June, 1764. (G.M. 302.)
„ **Frances**, midwife, at Horseley, Derbyshire. Jan., 1790. æt. 107. (G.M. 86.)
„ **George**, Manchester. 5 Sept., 1789. (E.M. 231.)
„ **Henry**, warden Merton Coll. 13 July, 1790. (G.M. 672.)
„ **I.**, at Bromley, in Middlesex. 20 July, 1733. (G.M. 380.)
„ **Jane**, relict of Jno. B., theol. 20 Aug., 1679. æt. 67. (Bunhill Fields, 28.)
„ **James**, in W. India trade. 29 Dec., 1787. æt. 87. (G.M. 1197.)
„ **Jeffery** (D.D.), St. Andrew's, Holborn. 9 Sep., 1734. (G.M. 511.)
„ **Jennetta** (Mrs.), (dau. of Sir Peter Warren, K.B.), in Bond st., 3 Jan., 1773. (A.R. 170.)
„ **Jeremiah**, at Jamaica. Nov., 1792. (E.M. 78.)
„ **John**, City swordbearer. 21 Dec., 1725. (H.R. 50.)
„ **John**, Hertford. 4 April, 1789. (G.M. 375.)
„ **John**, King's Bench walk, Temple. 10 Nov., 1791. (G.M. 1068.)
„ **Joshua**, at Hackney. 12 June, 1770. (G.M. 280.)
„ **Lewis**, near Dean's yard, Westminster., 5 May, 1762. (G.M. 241.)
„ **Matthew**, naval. 30 April, 1786. æt. 98. (G.M. 441, A.R. ii., iii., iv.)
„ **Philip** (Dr.), F.R.S. 1757, canon Christ Church Coll., Oxford. 13 July, 1765. (G.M. 347.)
„ **Philip**, rector Stoke Hammond, Bucks. 10 May, 1786. (G.M. 441, 442.)
„ **Samuel**, preb. Westminster. 15 Aug., 1715. æt. 68. (West. Abbey reg. 283, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Simon de**, archdeacon Stow. 1280. (Neve's Fasti. 171.)
„ **William**. 1651. (Wood's Fasti. Oxon. 150.)
„ —— capt. in the army. 14 Sept., 1748. (G.M. 428.)
„ —— (Rev.), Northamptonshire. April, 1725. (Polit. State. xxix. 399.)
„ —— (Rev.), of St. Mary's, Marlboro'. 29 April, 1757. (G.M. 241.)
„ —— (Rev.), at Gt. Brickhill, Bucks. 10 Nov., 1760. (G.M. 542.)

Barton, —— (Rev.), of Hutton, Essex. 16 Dec., 1762. æt. 80. (G.M. 601.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Portsmouth. 1771. æt, 103. (G.M. 142.)
„ —— wife of Cutts B., dean of Bristol. 2 Feb., 1774. (G.M. 94.)
„ —— relict of Philip B., canon of Christ Church, Oxford. At Prior's court, Berks, 10 June, 1774. (G.M. 287.)
„ —— (Miss), dau. of the dean of Bristol. 6 Feb., 1764. (G.M. 97.)
„ —— (Miss), dau. of Jas. B., of Penwortham, Lancashire. 15 Nov., 1788. (G.M. 1033.)
„ —— mercer. 4 Sept., 1749. (L.M. 433.)
Bartram, Archibald. At Stockton, 25 Sept., 1768. (G.M. 494.)
Barugh, —— (Mrs.), dau. of Adm. Morrice, of Penshanger, Kent; Boroughbridge, Yorks. April, 1785. (G.M. 402.)
„ **Magdalen.** At Walthamstow, 6 Oct., 1793. æt. 87. (G.M. 961.)
Barwell, Catherine, at Lynn. 24 March, 1793. (G.M. 376.)
„ **Godfrey,** doorkeeper house of Commons. 12 April, 1790. (G.M. 376.)
„ **Nathaniel,** one of the clerks without doors in the House of Commons. 8 April, 1793. æt. 75. (S.M. 206.)
„ **Richard,** Esher, Surrey. 5 March, 1775. (A.R. 207.)
„ **Roger,** Argyle buildings. 16 June, 1772. (L.M. 294.)
„ **William.** 18 Nov., 1769. (L.M. 593.)
„ —— (Mrs.) 7 August, 1771. (L.M. 424.)
„ —— of Bread st. 13 Dec., 1765. (G.M. 591.)
„ —— common councilman. 29 Jan., 1731. (G.M. 34.)
Barwick, Anthony, Wells row, Islington. 21 Feb., 1789. (G.M. 185.)
„ **Edward,** Fyfield, Essex. 17 May, 1776. (G.M. 240.)
„ **John,** dean of St. Paul's, London. 22 Oct., 1664. æt. 53. (Neve's Mon. 107.)
„ **John,** South Mimins. 31 Aug., 1791. (G.M. 874.)
„ **Newe,** Chesham, Bucks. 26 Feb., 1780. (G.M. 154.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Plaistow. 7 Dec., 1780. (G.M. 590.)
Barwis, William, medic. at Devizes. 29 Nov., 1791. æt. 39. (G.M. 1161.)
Le-Bas, Charles, of Cecil st. 27 Mar., 1724. (H.R. 17.)
Basely, Francis. At Croydon, 27 Nov., 1767. (G.M. 610.)
Baseley, Thomas, Marshton, Warwickshire. 14 April, 1784. (G.M. 317.)
Basfield, John, cabinet maker, Yorks. æt. 92. 7 Feb., 1795. (G.M. 255.)
Basford, Daniel, hosier, at Hinckley. 25 July, 1793. æt. 85. (G.M. 770.)
„ **John,** at Deptford. 19 July, 1762. (G.M. 342.)
Bash, Edward (Sir), benefact. Stanstead, etc. 1605. (Eng. Worth. 376.)
Bashan, Archibald, Stockwell. 27 Dec., 1776. (G.M. 47.)
Basil, Edmund, nephew of Wm. Dowdeswell. 14 Dec., 1779. (G.M. 616.)
„ **Martin,** treasurer to King James II. 22 Nov., 1735. æt. 84. (L.M. 628.)
„ **William,** Wilton park, Bucks. 4 Oct., 1755. (L.M. 500.)
Basing, Richard. 1566. (Wood's Fasti. Oxon. 92.)
Basingstoak, John, archdeacon of Leicester. 1252. (Eng. Worth. 220.)
Basire, John, son of Dr. Isaac B., preb. Durham. 2 June, 1722. æt. 77. (H.R. 29.)
„ **Isaac,** preb. Durham and archd. Northumberland. 12 Oct., 1676. æt. 67. (Neve's Mon. 171.)
„ **Isaac,** engraver. 24 Aug., 1768. (L.M. 501.)
„ —— attorney. 11 June, 1772. (L.M. 294.)
Baskervile, Edward, chancellor, Hereford. 1567. (Neve Fasti. 116.)
„ **George,** attorney, Crosby sq., buried near Milton. 24 Dec., 1779. (G.M. 778.)
„ **John,** letter founder and printer, Birmingham. 8 Jan., 1775. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Simon (Sir),** medic. 5 July, 1641. æt. 68. (G.M. li. 407.)
„ **Thomas.** On Blackheath, 18 March, 1765. (G.M. 147.)
„ —— (Mrs.) relict of John B., the litha founder, Birmingham. 21 March, 1788. (G.M. 367.)
Baskett, Ann, dau. of Robt. B., Fulham. 8 Nov., 1782. æt. 72. (G.M. 551.)
„ **John,** printer to the king. June, 1742. æt. 75. (G.M. 331.)
„ **John,** surgeon, Wimborne minster. 21 Dec., 1789. (G.M. 84.)
„ **Robert** (Rev.). Wimborne, Dorset. 18 July, 1777. (G.M. 404.)
„ **Thomas,** printer to the king. 30 March, 1761. (L.M. 220.)
„ —— (Rev.). mathem. lecturer Sidney Coll., Camb. 10 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 92.)
Basnet, Michael, Wimbledon. 1768. (L.M. 54.)
Bass, Moses, Bucks. Sept., 1783. (G.M. 893.)
„ **William,** at Luswick, Northamptonshire. 6 July, 1791. (G.M. 776.)
„ **W.,** printer and engraver, Hinckley, Leicestershire. 8 Dec., 1781. æt. 26. (G.M. 594.)
„ —— medic., St. Mary Axe. 17 Sept., 1731. (H.R. 43.)
Bassanio, —— wife of —— B., of Hull, dau. of Mrs. Tallants, of Newark. 16 April, 1792. (G.M. 479.)
Basset, Fulk, Bp. London. May, 1258-9. (Neve Fasti. 177.)
„ **Isaac,** near Lincoln. 13 April, 1744. æt. 109. (G M. 228.)
„ **James,** Ashford, Kent. 12 June, 1780. (G.M. 299.)
„ **John,** of Heanton Court, Devonshire, M.P. Barnstaple. 5 Nov., 1721. (H.R. 42.)
„ **John,** of Heanton Court, Devon. 16 Dec., 1757. (L.M. 619.)
„ **John Prideaux,** at Clifton, nr. Bristol. 7 June, 1756. æt. 12. (L.M. 301.)
„ **Mary,** wife of James, dau. of William and Margaret Roper, relict of Stephen Clarke, 1770. (Female Worthies, 224.)
„ **Thomas.** 17 April. 1770. (L.M. 277.)
„ **William (Sir),** of Beaupré, co. Glamorgan. 8 Sept., 1667. (West. Abbey reg. 167, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ —— Virginia. Jan., 1744. (L.M. 49.)
„ —— (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Edmund Prideaux. At Haldane house, nr. Exeter, 14 Dec., 1762. (L.M. 722.)
„ —— (Mrs.). At Umberleigh, Devon, 8 Sept., 1765. (G.M. 443.)
„ —— (Mrs.), relict of the archdeacon of Durham. 10 July, 1780. æt. 89. (G.M. 347.)
„ —— chief engineer at Quebec. June, 1788. (G.M. 562.
„ —— music. 13 July, 1787. (E.M. 87.)

Bassett, Christopher, Llanelly, Glamorganshire. May, 1789. (G.M. 467.)
,, **Francis**, M.P. Penryn. 3 Nov., 1769. (L.M. 650.)
Bastan, Thomas, Epping Forest. 2 Feb., 1769. (G.M. 110.)
Bastard, Bridget (Lady) (sister of Earl Poulet); Kitley, Devonshire. 21 July, 1773. (G.M. 413.)
,, **Edmund**, of Southwenford, Devon. March, 1773. (G.M. 203.)
,, **Philip**, in the Leghorn trade. 16 Aug., 1788. (E.M. 152.)
,, **Thomas**. 19 April, 1618. (Wood. Athen. 431.)
Bastwull, John, medic., 1640. 6 Oct. 1654. (Smith's Obit.)
Batchelor, John, Hackney. 24 June, 1791. (G.M. 682.)
,, **Leonard**, Horstead, Norfolk. 27 Dec., 1757. (G.M. 46.)
,, **Paul** (Rev.), LL.D., St. John's Coll., Oxford. June, 1744. (L.M. 308.)
—— of Hackney. 15 April, 1791. (E.M. 130.)
—— wife of captain B., Summervil. 6 Dec., 1793. (G.M. 1154.)
Bate, George, medic. 19 April, 1669. æt. 61. (Knight. iv. 11.)
,, **George**, F.R.S., 1663, filius Gulielmi. 19 April, 1669. æt. 61. (G.M. li. 408.)
,, **Dudley Henry** (Rev.), politic. 1784. (Biog. Dramat.)
,, **John**, distiller, Aldersgate st. 19 Dec., 1789. (G.M. 1212.)
,, **Julius** (Rev.), author of various tracts in explanation of the Scriptures. At Arundel, Sussex. 7 April, 1771. æt. 60. (L.M. 235.)
,, **Mary**, at Kings Norton, Warwickshire. 4 May, 1767. æt. 104. (G.M. 280.)
,, **Mary**, at Beighton, Derbyshire. æt. 105. April, 1792. (G.M. 387.)
,, **Penelope**, dau. of Robt. Lovel, of Liscombe, Bucks. Maid's Norton, 24 Oct., 1713. æt. 60. (Neve Mon. 266.)
,, **Sackville**, Pall Mall. 26 Sept., 1770. (G.M. 487.)
,, **Stephen**, rector Horsmonden, Kent. 15 Oct., 1724. (Polit. State. xxviii. 422.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Wareham, Kent. 10 Mar., 1737. (G.M. 189.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Kinfare, nr. Birmingham. 16 Dec.. 1757. (G.M. 578.)
,, —— (Rev.), in Gt. Russell st. 22 Oct., 1761. (G.M. 538.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Easton. 12 Dec., 1763. (G.M. 619.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Houghton, Northants. 7 Aug., 1775. (G.M. 407.)
,, —— 4 Oct., 1791. (G.M. 972.)
,, —— widow, at Wolverhampton. 11 Dec., 1791. æt. 70. (G.M. 1166.)
Batelby, John. steward to the chapter of Westminster. 15 June, 1729. (Polit. Stat. xxxvii. 621.)
Bateman (Anne), (dow. viscountess.) 19 Feb., 1769. (A.R. 172.)
,, **Betty** (Lady) 9 Ap., 1765. (A.R. 170.)
,, **Caroline** (Miss), Kettering, Northamptonshire. 30 Jan., 1754. (L.M. 92.)
,, **Champion**, attorney. Swithin's lane. 16 Sept., 1789. (G.M. 956.)
,, **(Esther)**, lady of Sir Jas. B., knt., London, and dau. of John Searle, of Finchley, Middx. Sept. (Oct.), 1709. (Neve. Mon. 181.)
,, **Francis**, at Hampstead. 23 June, 1764. (G.M. 303.)
Bateman, Hatley, D.D., at Edmonton. 14 Feb., 1770. (G.M. 96.)
,, **Henry** (Sir). 11 Sept., 1727. (H.R. 38.)
,, **James** (Sir), of London, alderman, knt., M.P. Eastlooe. 10 Nov., 1718. (H.R. 42.)
,, **John** (Rev.), Lincoln. Jan., 1744. (L.M. 49.)
,, **John**, of Paternoster row. 23 Oct., 1766. (L.M. 548.)
,, **Joseph**. 11 Jan., 1780. (G.M. 51.)
,, **Lucas**, proprietor of the "Eidophusicon." Sept., 1790. (S.M. 467.)
,, **Mary**, Eton. 15 Feb., 1657. æt. 22. (Neve Mon. 56.)
,, **Matthew**, wheelwright, Whitechapel. 17 Sept., 1761. (L.M. 506.)
,, **Nathaniel**, lt.-colonel, equerry to the Princess Amelia. 13 Ap., 1761. (L.M. 220.)
,, **Philippa** (Dame), wife of Sir Henry B., knt. 22 May, 1718. æt 28. (Neve Mon. 284.)
,, **Richard**, uncle of Ld. Bateman. 1 Mar., 1773. (A.R. 168.)
,, **Thomas**, comptr. of the works at St. Paul's. 17 Dec., 1719. (H.R. 43.)
,, **Thomas**, Westminster hall. 2 Nov., 1770. (L.M. 596.)
,, **William** (Bateman), Viscount, K.B., 1732. F.R.S., 1732. Dec., 1744. (L.M. 619.)
,, **William**, bro. to —— Lord Bateman, commissioner navy. 19 June, 1783. (G.M. 543.)
,, **William**, Bp. Norwich. 1340. 6 Jan., 1354. (Weever's Mon. 869.)
,, **Wright**, late of Drs. Coms. 8 Aug., 1794. æt. 75. (G.M. 771.)
,, ——, actor, 1663. (Downes Stage, 2.)
,, ——, surgeon. 9 May, 1718. (H.R. 22.)
,, ——, presid. coll. med., medic. to K. Charles II. 17 Sept., 1728. (Polit. State. xxxvi. 296.)
,, —— woollen, draper, St. Paul's Churchyard. 23 Ap., 1741. (L.M. 206.)
,, ——. 31 Mar., 1743. (G.M. 217.)
,, —— (Rev.), of St. Bartholomew, London. 14 Dec., 1760. (G.M. 594.)
,, ——, (Rev.), Ravensthorne, Northants. 2 Sept., 1742. (G.M. 499.)
,, ——, archdeacon of Lewes, prebd. Lichfield. 28 Ap., 1751. (L.M. 236.)
,, ——, capt. in the army. 19 Aug., 1758. (G.M. 452.)
,, ——, bro. of the Lord Bateman. 27 Mar., 1758. (G.M. 146.
,, ——, surgeon, Theobald's row. 5 June, 1767. (G.M. 331.)
,, ——, relict (of Nash, B.), the colonel. 15 Nov., 1776. (L.M. 614.)
,, —— (Rev.), St. Colomb, Cornwall. 17 Jan., 1777. (G.M. 48.)
,, ——, distiller, Old Bailey. 23 Aug., 1787. (G.M. 746.)
,, ——, capt. 10 regt. 2 Dec., 1792. (G.M. 185.)
,, ——, son of Hugh, of Shardloes. 16 June, 1794. (G.M. 582.)
Bates, B. S., lt., and aide-de-camp, to brig.-genl. Brathwaite, 1779. (G.M. 50.)
,, **Edward**, capt. in the army. 22 May, 1746. (G.M. 273.)
,, **George**, in Southampton st. 2 Mar., 1734. (G.M. 164.)
,, **James**, Covt. Garden theatre. 31 Mar., 1784. (G.M. 316.)
,, **John**, near Wem, Shropshire. 9 July, 1763. æt. 103. (G.M. 362.)
,, **John**, near Norwich. 5 Jan., 1769. (G.M. 54.)

Bates, John, of London, alderman. 13 May, 1785. (G.M. 406.)
„ **John**, Islington. 28 Ap., 1792. æt. 26. (G.M. 480.)
„ **John**, at Guildford, Surrey. Mar., 1793. (G.M. 283.)
„ **Martha**, relict of Jno. B., of London, alderman. 30 June, 1788. (G.M. 660.)
„ **Mary**, relict of Samuel B. 20 Aug., 1762. (West. Abbey, reg. 401, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Michael**, Bishopsgate st. 16 Jan., 1783. (G.M. 94.)
„ **Ralph**, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. July, 1783. (G.M. 715.)
„ **Richard**, almsman, bd. 10 January, 1682-3. (West. Abbey reg. 206, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Richard**, Newman's row, Lincolns Inn Fields. 30 Jan., 1788. (E.M. 143.)
„ **Roger**, prebend. Westminster. 15 Mar., 1633. (Wood Oxon. 210.)
„ **Samuel**, of St. Margaret's, Westminster, cordwainer. 20 July, 1735. (West. Abbey reg. 344, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Thomas**, bd. 18 Aug., 1679. (West. Abbey reg. 197, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Thomas**, J.P. for Westminster. 2 July, 1734. (G.M. 391.)
„ **Thomas**, music. of the K.'s chapel, at Westham, Essex. 7 Feb., 1734. (L.M. 98.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), at Whalton, in Northumberland, 25 Aug., 1794. (G.M. 864.)
„ **Walter**, at Hackney. 28 Sept., 1768. (G.M. 495.)
„ **William**, D.D., theol. presbyt. Angl. 24 July, 1699. æt. 74. (Mercur. Hist.)
„ **William**, deputy collector customs, Lond. outward. 5 Feb., 1794. (G.M. 278.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Thwaite, Norfolk. 3 Ap., 1766. (G.M. 199.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Arlington st. 22 Oct., 1761. (G.M. 538.)
„ ——, wife of Rev. —— B., of Etton, Northhampt. 17 June, 1793. (G.M. 580.)
„ —— (Mrs.), actress. 25 Sept., 1787. (G.M. 841.)
„ ——, wife of —— B., of Bridgenorth. 6 Jan., 1795. (G.M. 167.)
„ —— (Miss), dau. of —— B., banker at Bridgenorth. 7 Feb., 1791. (G.M. 188.)
„ ——, in Berkeley square. 22 July, 1758. (G.M. 340.)
„ ——, Castle Tavern, Henrietta st., Covent Garden. 5 Mar., 1771. (L.M. 175.)
„ ——, innkeeper, at Thurmaston. 1 Ap., 1795. (G.M. 357.)
„ ——, Queen's sq., Bloomsbury. 8 Nov., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 547.)
„ ——, Enfield highway. 4 July, 1788. (G.M. 752.)
Batesby, Thomas, baker at Bromley, Kent. 23 June, 1750. (G.M. 284.)
Bateson, George, lieut. 3rd regt. At Bristol, 16 April, 1789. (G.M. 377.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Mortimer st., Cavendish sq. 3 Jan., 1789. (G.M. 88.)
Batger, Anthony, auctioneer, Ratcliffe Highway. 7 July, 1787. (G.M. 644.)
Bath, Andrew, farmer, near Bromley. 18 Aug., 1794. æt. 95. (G.M. 773.)
„ **Anna Maria** (Pulteney), countess of. 14 Sept., 1758. (G.M. 452; West. Abbey reg. 402, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Charles** (Granville), earl of; son of John. 4 Sept. 1701. (Hist. Europe, 381.)
„ **Edward**, at Chelsea. 12 April, 1769. (L.M. 334.)
Bath, Henry (Bourchier), earl of. 15 Aug., 1654. (Smith's Obit.)
„ **Henry**, apoth. small-pox hosp. 12 Aug., 1787. (G.M. 744.)
„ **John** (Granville), earl of, col. 10th foot, 1685. 22 Aug., 1701. (Neve Mon. 31.)
„ **William Henry** (Granville), earl of; (son of Chas.). 17 May, 1711. æt. 20. (West. Abbey reg. 272, ed. Colchester.)
„ **William** (Pulteney), earl of, 1742; secretary-at-war, 1714; F.R.S., 1744. 7 July, 1764. æt. 81. (G.M. 350; West. Abbey reg. 404, ed. Col. Chester.)
Batham, Humphrey. At Mile End, 11 Dec., 1762. (G.M. 600.)
Bathnell, Charles, near Glasgow. 24 Dec., 1757. (L.M. 619.)
Bathe, William, Jesuit Hibern. 17 June, 1614. (Ware, ii. 101.)
Batho, —— (Rev), of Haveringham, Suffolk. 23 Feb., 1768. (G.M. 94.)
Bathoe, William, bookseller, Strand. 2 Oct., 1768. (L.M. 704.)
„ ——, wife of John, of Bath. 1 July, 1788. (G.M. 661.)
Bathurst, Allen (Rev.), son of Lord Bathurst. 22 Aug., 1767. (A.R. 177.)
„ **Allen** (Bathurst), earl (succeeded by his son, Henry, the lord chancellor). 16 Sept., 1775. æt. 91. (G.M. 455.)
„ **(Allen)**, son of Lord Bathurst. 23 Jan., 1767. æt. 56. (A.R. 174.)
„ **Anne**, wife of Henry, justice Common Pleas (2nd earl, 1775). 4 Feb., 1758. (L.M. 100.)
„ **Benjamin**, F.R.S. 1731; bro. of Lord Bathurst. 5 Nov., 1767. æt. 56. (L.M. 597.)
„ **Benjamin (Sir)**, knt., cofferer to Queen Anne. 27 April, 1704. (Neve Mon. 90.)
„ **Catherine** (Lady), wife of Allen, Lord B. 8 June, 1768. æt. 79. (L.M. xlxix. 120.)
„ **Charles**, of Skutterskelf, Yorkshire. 26 Sept., 1743. (L.M. 517.)
„ **Charles**, bookseller, Fleet street. 21 July, 1786. æt. 77. (G.M. 622.)
„ **Edward** (sen.), of the Middle Temple. 4 Aug., 1772. æt. 92. (L.M. 397.)
„ **Elizabeth** (Lady), dau. of Earl of Ailesbury, relict of Benj. B., son of Allen, Lord Bathurst. 11 Nov., 1771. (S.M. 614.)
„ **Elizabeth**, Hereford. 29 April, 1788. (G.M. 467.)
„ **(Finetta)**, wife of Benjamin Bathurst (who was brother of Ld. Bathurst). 27 Feb., 1738. (H.R. 11.)
„ **Frances** (Lady), relict of Sir Benj. B., and dau. of Sir Allen Apsley. 7 June, 1727. (H.R. 22.)
„ **(Frances)**, lady of Sir Francis, bart., Savannah. Jan., 1737. (H.R. 63.)
„ **George**. 1644. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 284.)
„ **Henry**, earl, ld. chancr. Memoirs. 6 Aug., 1794. æt. 86. (L.M. 307.)
„ **J**—— (James, son of Peter), nephew of Ld. Bathurst. (May) 1771. (G.M. 142.)
„ **John**, brother of the ld. chancellor, of Saperton, Gloucestershire. 7 May, 1777. (A.R. 228.)
„ **John**, medic. 26 April, 1659. æt. 52. (Brit. Mus. 2149.)
„ **Lancelot**, of London, alderman. 27 Sept., 1594. (View London, 560.)
„ **(Mary)**, wife of Rev. Robt. B., Lainston, Hants. 29 Aug., 1784. (G.M. 718.)

Bathurst, Peter Morrel, son of Rev. Robt. B., of Lainston house, near Winchester. 2 May, 1786. (G.M. 441.)
,, **Poole**, of Lydney park, Gloucestershire. 12 Jan.. 1793. (E.M. 80.)
,, **Ralph**, F.R.S., 1663. Pres. Trinity Coll., Oxford, medic., Decan. Wellens. 14 June, 1704. æt. 84. (Neve Mon. 79.)
,, **Selina** (Lady), of Clarendon park. 14 Dec., 1777. æt. 77. (A.R. 229.)
,, **Thomas**, at Lydney, co. Mon. 9 Nov., 1791. (S.M. 570.)
,, **Villiers**, judge advocate of the Fleet. 8 Sept.. 1711. (Ann. Anne, 384)
,, —— (jun.), bookseller, Fleet street. 23 Oct., 1763. (L.M. 562.)
Batison, Mary (Mrs.), Edmonton. 23 Oct., 1769. æt. 93. (L.M. 545.)
Batley (see also **Battely**.)
,, **Charles**, of the remembrancer's offices in the Exc. 27 Ap., 1722. (H.R. 24.)
,, **Charles**, of Wetherden, Suffolk. 8 Oct., 1791. æt. 72. (G.M. 973.)
,, **James**, capt. in the navy. 27 Aug., 1751. (G.M. 381).
,, **Jeremy**, bookseller in Paternoster row. 11 Sept., 1737. (L.M. 517.)
,, **John**, of Hadley, near Barnet. 21 Sept., 1782. (G.M. 455.)
,, —— in the W. Ind. trade. 30 Sep., 1769. (G.M. 510.)
Batmanson, John. 16 Nov., 1531. (Wood Athen. 27.)
Batson, Francis, Portugal mercht. 30 Oct., 1734. (G.M. 626.)
,, **George**, J.P. Middlesex. 12 Aug., 1734. (G.M. 452.)
,, **Isaac**, of Mansfield, Nottinghamshire. 23 Oct., 1743. (G.M. 554.)
,, **John**, Charterhouse sq. 21 Mar., 1730. (H.R. 26.)
,, **Thomas**, of Ramsbury, Wilts. 18 Mar., 1759. (G.M. 146.)
,, **Thomas**, of Ramsbury, Wilts. 1 Dec., 1770. (L.M. 642.)
,, **Thomas**, of the Middle Temple. Oct., 1740. (L.M. 510.)
,, —— wife of Jno. B., dau. of —— Nicholson, of Rochester, alderman. At Rochester, 6 Jan., 1793. (G.M. 93.)
Batt, Arthur, Devonshire sq. Feb., 1731. (Polit. State. xli. 213.)
,, **Arthur**, in York Buildings. 19 Dec., 1747. (G.M. 592.)
,, **Charles William** (Rev.), student of Christ's Church, Oxford. 23 July, 1791. (G.M. 685.)
,, **Christopher**, Kensington. Mar., 1739. (L.M. 153.)
,, **Elizabeth** (Mrs.). 18 Dec., 1770. (L.M. 642.
,, **M. le**, medic., in Coventry st. 27 Aug., 1764. æt. 87. (L.M. 510.)
,, **Mark**, of Muttonham, Cornwall. 19 Feb., 1758. (G.M. 146.)
,, **Thomas**, Spanish mercht. 6 Aug., 1738. æt. 75. (H.R. 30.)
,, **William**, of Newhall, near Salisbury. 13 Dec., 1792. æt 77. (G M. 1157.)
,, —— (Mrs.), dau. of Geo. Jarvis, of Wrinton, Somersets. 20 Feb., 1774. æt. 82. (L.M. 102.)
,, —— relict of John Thomas, of Salisbury. In Lamb's Conduit st., 18 July, 1787. (G.M. 645.)
Battaill, (see also **Battell**).
,, **John** (Rev.), S. Augustine, London. 6 Aug., 1426. (View of London 137.)
Battayl, Thomas (jun.), London. 11 May, 1434. (Weever Mon. 696.)
Battel, —— (Rev.), nonjuror and organist at Hertford. 20 Feb., 1734. (L.M. 99.)
,, —— (Rev.), Gt. Burlington, Norfolk. 15 June, 1789. (E.M. 504.)
Battell, Radulphus, S.T.P., canon of Worcester and sub-deacon of the King's chapel. 20 March, 1713. æt. 63. (Neve Mon. 238.)
,, **Ralph** (Rev.), Somerby, Lincolns. 1780. æt. 83. (G.M. 153.)
Battely (see also **Batley**).
,, **Ann**, dau. of Charles, bd. 8 June, 1693. (West. Abbey reg. 232, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **John**, archdeacon and prebend. Canterbury. 10 Oct., 1708. æt. 61. (Neve Mon. 149.)
,, **John**, J.P. Westminster. 10 June, 1729. (H.R. 41. West. Abbey reg. 325, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Nicholas**, M.A., Ivy Church. 19 May, 1705. æt. 55. (Neve Mon. 103.)
,, **William**, capt. in the navy. 26 April, 1751. æt. 88. (G.M. 236.)
Battereau, John (colonel). 28 Aug., 1749. (G.M. 429.)
Battersby, James, capt. 29 regt. 22 Feb., 1785. (G.M. 159.)
Battesent, Walter (**Sir**), private sec. to Q. Caroline. In the King's mews, 18 Nov., 1772. (G.M. 543.)
Batteson, Philip (Rev.), schoolmaster St. Paul's School. 13 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 870)
Battey, —— (Mrs.), Woburn. 14 Nov., 1789. (G.M. 1058.)
Battie, William, Dr., Gt. Russell st., Bloomsbury. 10 June, 1776. æt. 75. (G.M. 287.)
,, **William**, of Welton, near Hull. 31 Aug., 1790. (G.M. 860.)
,, —— in Coleman st. 8 Mar., 1750. (G.M. 139.)
Battier, John Jacob, merchant, in Devonshire sq. 25 Jan., 1771. (G.M. 94)
,, —— wife of Jno. B., mercht., in Devonshire sq. 23 June, 1795. (G.M. 535.)
,, —— (Mrs.). 9 Mar., 1783. æt. 73. (G.M. 273.)
Battine, William, East Malden, Sussex. 30 June, 1782. (G.M. 358.)
Battiscombe, Daniel, attorney-at-law. 9 Jan., 1795. (E.M. 71.)
,, **John**, of Hendon, Middx. 22 Aug., 1793. (E.M. 238.)
,, **Richard**, lawyer. At Bridport, Dorset, May, 1782. æt. 30. (G.M. 309.)
Battle, Thomas, in Paris. 1788. (G.M. 933.)
,, **William** (Rev.). chaunter of Westmr. Abbey. Aug., 1728. (H.R. 43.)
,, **William**, of Welton, nr. Hull. 31 Aug., 1790. (G.M. 860.)
Batton, James Matchwick, Burkham, Hants. 17 Oct., 1777. (G.M. 508.)
,, **John**, India broker, Philpot lane. 31 Oct., 1788. (E.M. 392.)
Batts, Peter, Surrey. 20 Feb., 1780. (G.M. 103.)
Batty —— (Rev.), of St. John's, Clerkenwell. Buckland. Herts, 4 Feb., 1738. (G.M. 108.)
,, **John**, at Thorp, nr. Skipton in Craven. 2 July, 1792. æt. 70. (G.M. 675.)
Battyn, Harriet (wife or widow of Dottin Battyn, of Barbadoes and London). dau. of Sir Charles Palmer, bart. 16 Aug., 1768. (L.M. 501.)
Batut —— capt. 14 regt., at Colyton, Devon, 1788. (G.M. 1027.)
Batysford, John, Eye. 6 Feb., 1406. (Weever Mon. 780.)
Baudin, Josephs., artist, 1738. (G.M. 10, 313.)
Baudouin, James, French refugee. 28 Feb., 1739. æt. 91. (Merc. Hist.)

Baugh, Isaac, Bristol. 25 Dec., 1786. (G.M. 90.)
,, **John**, farmer, nr. Malvern. Feb., 1795. æt. 103. (G.M. 354.)
,, **Lancelot**. clk. of arraigns for the home circuit. 12 Oct., 1731. (G.M. 449.)
,, **Lancelot**, col. 58 foot, lieut.-genl., 1779. 13 April, 1792. (S.M. 206.)
,, **Thomas Folliott**, of Fernhill, Shrops. 29 April, 1757. (G.M. 241.)
,, **Thomas**, major. At Ludlow, 20 April, 1793. (G.M. 382.)
Baugier —— at Hamburgh, 15 July, 1791. æt. 60. (G.M. 777.)
Bauld, or **Baud, John**, Coringham, Essex, 1550. (Weever Mon. 602.)
Bauld, or **Baud, Thos. (Sir)**, of Coringham, Essex, knt. July, 1500. (Weever Mon. 602.)
de la Baume, Arm. Trist. 4 March, 1705. (Merc. Hist.)
,, **Gilles**, of Nantes. 9 June, 1709. æt. 93. (Merc. Hist.)
Baumgarten —— bookbinder. 21 March, 1782. (G.M. 151.)
Baunne de —— mercht. in Holland. 21 Nov., 1793. (G.M. 1150.)
Bavanning, H. (Sir). July. 1769. (L.M. 398.)
Bavaria, Clement Francis, of. 6 Aug., 1770. (A.R. 189.)
Bave, Anne, wife of the physician at Bath, and dau. of Richd. Ridley. July, 1658. æt. 26, (Neve Mon. 61.)
,, **Anthony**, medic., Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucesters. March, 1738. (L.M. 152.)
,, **Charles**, medic. at Bath. 19 Sept., 1734. (G.M. 512.)
,, **John**, son of a physician at Bath. 10 April, 1657. æt. 19. (Neve Mon. 50.)
,, **Rebecca**, Bath. 1725. (G.M. liii. 213.)
,, **Samuel**, medic., 1666. æt. 80. (G.M. liii. 213.)
Baven —— at Bethnal green. 8 March, 1736. (G.M. 167.)
Bawdon, Letitia (Lady), wife of Sir John B., and dau. of Lady Ann Wharton, by her 1st husband, Edward Popham. 7 Oct., 1705. (Neve Mon. 208.)
Bawn, Thomas (Rev.), Wadham Coll., Oxfd. 20 Jan., 1784. (G.M. 75.)
Bawtry, Thomas, of York, alderman. Nov., 1673. (Neve Mon. 158.)
Bax, John, Ramsgate. 21 Jan., 1788. (G.M. 86.)
Baxant, Henry. At Laxfield, Suffolk, 4 July, 1763. æt. 102. (G.M. 362.)
Baxter, Alexander. At Odiham, Hants, 18 Nov., 1792. (G.M. 1062.)
,, **Andrew**, author of "Matho," and of "Essays on the Immateriality of the Soul." 23 April, 1750. æt. 70. (S.M. 206.)
,, **Dudley**, solicitor to the excise. 10 Dec., 1766. (L.M. 688.)
,, **Henry**, of Privy gardens, Whitehall. 9 July, 1758. (L.M. 372.)
,, **John**, of the rock, Montgomery. 24 Aug., 1788. (G.M. 837.)
,, **John**, of the ordnance office, at Greenwich. 30 Sept., 1736. æt. 101. (L.M. 581.)
,, **Margaret**, wife of Richard B., dau. of Francis Charleton. 14 June, 1681. (II. pa. 181, Clark's Lives.)
,, **Ricard**. 31 May, 1484. (Weever Mon. 823.)
,, **Richard** (Rev.). 8 Dec., 1691. (Funeral Serm.)
,, **Robert**, Castle st., Holborn. 16 Dec., 1789. æt. 68. (G.M. 1211.)
,, **Samuel**. 8 Nov., 1769. (L.M. 593.)
Baxter, Samuel, Castle st., Holborn. 2 Dec., 1789. æt. 72. (E.M. 471.)
,, **Thomas**. 27 April, 1535. (Weever Mon. 823.)
,, **Thomas**, at Hackney. 21 Dec., 1765. (G.M. 591.)
,, **Thomas**, Bingham, Notts. 2 Dec., 1789. æt. 74. (E.M. 471.)
,, **William**, Westms. 30 March, 1730. (H.R. 27.)
,, —— Sussex. 3 Sept., 1739. (G.M. 573.)
,, —— wife of Jno. B., mercht., at Wisbech. 13 March, 1795. (G.M. 351.)
,, —— leather seller. At Shrewsbury, Oct., 1792. (G.M. 963.)
,, —— wine mercht., Bridgewater sq. 25 Jan., 1790. (G.M. 181.)
,, —— actor, 1663. (Downe's Stage 2.)
Bay, Martha, Distington, Cumberland. Dec., 1785. (G.M. 1009.)
Bayard, Petr. du Terrail (chev. de), capitan. Franc., captivus apud Anglos, 1513. ob. 1524. æt. 50. (G.M. xxxi. 161.)
,, **Rowland**, Hill st. 24 Dec., 1772. (G.M. 599.)
Bayer, Mary Otto (Miss), of Farley castle. 14 July, 1780. (G.M. 348.)
Bayes, Samuel, linendraper, son of Rev. Samuel. At Clapham, 11 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 961.)
,, **Thomas** (Rev.), F.R.S., 1761, theol. presbyt. At Tunbridge Wells, 7 April, 1761. (G.M. 188.)
,, —— wife of Samuel, Clapham. Oct., 1789. (G.M. 955.)
,, —— (Rev.), theol. presbyter. April, 1746. (L.M. 209.)
Bayfield —— wife of Rob., nr. North Walsham. 11 Oct.. 1790. æt. 67. (G.M. 1052.)
,, —— (Mrs.). At Lee, Kent. 27 June, 1794. (G.M. 672.)
Bayford, David, medic., Hill st., Berkeley sq. 16 April, 1790. æt. 51. (G.M. 376.)
,, **David Rowland** (Rev.). At Uckfield, Sussex, 28 Nov., 1792. (E.M. 480.)
Bayldon, Joseph, merchant, nr. Wakefield, 11 Feb., 1789. (E.M. 176.)
,, —— (Mrs.), of Carlton, nr. Barnsley. Aug., 1793. (G.M. 771.)
Bayle, James, Middle Temple. 1474. (Weever Mon. 443.)
,, **Petrus**, 28 Dec., 1706. æt. 59. (Hist. Eur. 520.)
,, —— (Mons.), physician. 11 Sept., 1709. æt. 86. (Help Hist. i. 31.)
Bayles, Catherine (Mrs.), of Northampton. 4 Nov., 1732. æt. 102. (G.M. 1082.)
,, **Edmund**, Marylebone. 15 Dec., 1772. (G.M. 599.)
,, **Thomas**, mayor of Colchester. 15 July, 1775. (A.R. 211.)
Bayley, Anselm, subdean of the Chapel Royal. 14 Oct., 1794. (E.M. 381.)
,, **Basil-Kennett**, son of John, of Stukeley, Hunts. 7 April, 1793. æt. 19. (G.M. 380.)
,, **Benjamin** (Dr.), assistant to Dr. Ward. 1762. (L.M. 627.)
,, **Daniel**, Manchester. 1764. (L.M. 270.)
,, **Deborah** (Mrs.), Chalfont, Bucks. 26 Sept., 1769. (L.M. 544.)
,, **Edward**, medic., Havant, Hants. 13 March, 1755. (L.M. 140.)
,, **James**, registrar for Chester. 4 Nov., 1769. (L.M. 650.)
,, **John**. 7 Jan., 1696. æt. 63. (View of London, 266.)

Bayley, John, Thornham, Berks. 3 July, 1776. (G.M. 336.)
„ **John**, of Little Stukeley, Hunts. Nov., 1790. (G.M. 1054.)
„ **Margaret**, wife of the principal of New Hall, Oxford, and relict of John Theed. 30 March, 1701. (Neve Mon. 188.)
„ **Mary**, Mortlake. Surrey. 12 Dec., 1756. æt. 104. (L.M. 612.)
„ **R.**, Stourport. 2 July, 1790. (G.M. 670.)
„ **Richard**, Hambrook, co. Gloucester. 29 April, 1795. (G.M. 442.)
„ **Robert Clayton**, lieut.-col. 58th regt. 14 Jan., 1781. (G.M. 74.)
„ **Thomas**, S.T.P., Slapton, Bucks. 1709. æt. 65. (Neve Mon. 169.)
„ **Thomas**, Hambrook, Gloucestershire. 21 Aug., 1788. æt. 99. (E.M. 231.)
„ **Thomas**, Gen. Post Office. 9 July, 1791. (G.M. 684.)
„ **William**, 37 bp. Clonfert and Kilm. 11 Aug., 1664. (Ware i. 643.)
„ **William**, surgeon at Tring, Herts. 7 March, 1793. æt. 59. (G.M. 284.)
„ —— (Lady), at Newnham, Oxfords. 15 Oct., 1765. (A.R. 173.)
„ —— relict of Chas. (medic.). At Broadwood hall, Salop, 31 July. 1789. (G.M. 766.)
„ —— (Miss), dau. of Isaac B., attorney, of Uppingham. 28 March, 1791. (G.M. 382.)
„ —— wife of Nathaniel B., Jamaica. 17 Jan., 1788. (E.M. 64.)

Baylie, Elizabeth, wife of the dean of Salisbury and president of St. John's College, dau. of John Robinson, archdeacon of Nottingham, and niece of William Laud, archbishop of Canterbury. 29 Sept., 1668. (Neve's Mon. 74.)
„ **Martin** (Rev.), of Kelsale, Suffolk. 18 Oct., 1770. (G.M. 542.)
„ **Ralph**. 1645. (Wood's Fasti. Oxon. 206.)
„ **Richard**, vice-chancellor of Oxford, president of St. John's College, Oxford, and dean of Salisbury. 6 Aug., 1667. æt. 82. (Wood's Fasti. Oxon. 258.)
„ **Richard**, son of vice-chancellor B. 6 March, 1674. æt. 29. (Neve's Mon. 71.)
„ **Thomas**. March, 1663. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 567.)

Baylis, James, vicar of Moncton, Isle of Thanet. 7 Sept., 1729. (Polit. State. xxxviii. 303.)
„ **John**, mayor of Gloucester. 5 Jan., 1772. (G.M. 46.)
„ **Robert (Sir)**, Knt., and alderman of London, commissioner for customs. 21 Nov., 1748. (G.M. 525.)
„ **William**, aldmn. Worcester. 28 June, 1791. (G.M. 682.)
„ **William**, author of an essay on the Bath waters, medic. at Berlin. 2 March, 1787. æt. 63. (G.M. 837.)
„ —— Goldsmith st., Gough sq. 6 May, 1789. (E.M. 424.)

Bayly (Caroline), (Lady), at Plas-Newydd, Isle of Anglesey. 14 Feb., 1766. (G.M. 103.)
„ **Edward (Sir)**, bt., succeeded by Sir Nich. Bayly. At Wicklow, Ireland, 28 Sept., 1741. (G.M. 554.)
„ **Edward Thomas**. At Madras, March, 1791. (G.M. 873.)
„ **Jennet**, wife of Rev. Anselem B., D.C.L. 15 Nov. 1775. æt. 62. (West. Abbey reg. 420, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Lewis** (or **Baillie**), 46 bp. Bangor. Oct., 1632. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 567, 734.)

Bayly, Magdalen, Hereford. 10 Feb., 1790. æt. 73. (G.M. 185.)
„ **Nicholas (Sir)**, bt., father of Lord Paget. 9 Dec., 1782. (G.M. 599.)
„ **Thomas**, 36 bishop Killala and Achonry. July, 1671. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 1157.)
„ **Thomas**, D.D., president of Magdalen Coll., Oxon. Aug., 1707. (Pointer's Oxford, 61, 131.)
„ **Thomas**, solicitor in chancery. 17 June, 1749. (G.M. 284.)
„ **Zachary**, Jamaica, epitaph. 18 Dec., 1769. æt. 48. (S.M. xliii. 41.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Jamaica. 17 Jan., 1788. (G.M. 85.)
„ —— goldsmith, at Northampton. 22 Dec., 1757. (G.M. 578.)

Baynard, Anne, dau. of Edward (medic). 12 June, 1697. æt. 25. (Female Worth. i. 40.)
„ **John**, dockyard, Chatham. 9 July, 1792. æt. 88. (S.M. 362.)
„ **Nathaniel**, at Lisbon. 26 July, 1759. (G.M. 497.)
„ **William**, at Sennen, Cornwall. 5 April, 1770. (G.M. 190.)

Bayne, Alexander (Dr.), medic., Perth. 28 Oct., 1758. (S.M. 554.)
„ **Daniel**. June, 1769. (L.M. 398.)
„ **Daniel**, Inner Temple. 21 Jan., 1788. (E.M. 64.)
„ **John**, of Pitcarlie, writer to the signet. 28 Jan., 1681. æt. 60. (Edin. Mon. 42.)
„ **John**, of Earl's court, near Kensington. 18 April, 1795. (G.M. 359.)
„ **Richard**, recorder of Ripon, Yorks., 13 Oct., 1767. (G.M. 525.)

Baynes, Arthur, surgeon, Southampton. 25 June, 1789. æt. 65. (G.M. 671.)
„ **Charles**, of Carshalton. 8 July, 1725. (H.R. 34.)
„ **Edmund**, Carshalton, Surrey. 27 Feb., 1728. (Polit. State. xxxv. 212.)
„ **George**, deputy-governor of Bermudas. At Chesterton, Oxon, 7 Dec., 1736. (L.M. 701.)
„ **Hewley**, of Bell hall, near York. 15 Feb., 1760. (G.M. 103.)
„ **John**, sergeant-at-law. 26 Feb., 1737. (L.M. 165.)
„ **John**, poet and lawyer. 3 Aug., 1787. æt. 30. (E.M. 240.)
„ **John**, coal merchant, Blackfriars. 10 April, 1793. (G.M. 381.)
„ **Ralph**, bishop Lichfield and Coventry. 1559. (Fuller's Worth. 197.)
„ **Robert**, rector Stoneham Aspall, Suffolk. July, 1783. (G.M. 715.)
„ **Thomas**, fell. Christ Coll. 18 Nov., 1682. æt. 56. (Carter's Camb. 238.)
„ **Walter**, Middle Temple. March, 1746. æt. 91. (L.M. 154.)
„ **Walter**, Middle Temple. 4 Nov., 1775. (L.M. 603.)
„ —— relict of Arthur B., dau. of Maynard Guerin. At Gloucester, 13 April, 1793. æt. 63. (G.M. 381.)
„ —— major-general. 11 June, 1727. (H.R. 25.)
„ —— clerk peace Cumberland. 1779. (G.M. 470.)

Baynham, James, martyr. 30 Ap., 1532. (Fuller Worthies, 354.)
„ **John**, alderman, Hereford. 10 May, 1766. æt. 90. (G.M. 247.)
„ **Richard Rowden**, Riverhill, Kent. 8 Mar., 1756. (G.M. 150.)

Baynham, Thomas, of the Inner Temple. 17 Sept., 1781. (G.M. 443.)
Bayning, Andrew, of London, alderman. 21 Dec., 1610. æt. 67. (View London, 444.)
,, **Paul**, of London, alderman. 30 Sept., 1616. æt. 77. (View London, 444.)
,, **Paul**, Visct. 28 July, 1629. (Eng. Worth. 200.)
,, **Paul**, Visct. 11 June, 1638. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 256.)
Baynton, Anthony. of Wallington, Surrey. 28 June, 1758. (L.M. 371.)
,, **Edmund**, silk mercht. 29 Mar., 1766. (L.M. 215.)
,, **Joseph**, of the registrar's office in Chancery. 5 Oct., 1739. (G.M. 554.)
,, **Philip**, J.P. Kent. 25 Nov., 1764. (G.M. 546.)
,, **Robert**, West India mercht., 1768. (L.M. 385.)
,, **Samuel**, of the Bank of England. 22 Ap., 1791. (G.M. 390.)
,, **William**, of Solly hall, Warwicks. 6 Dec., 1752. (G.M. 584.)
,, ——, Mrs. 7 June, 1762. æt. 80. (L.M. 341.)
,, ——, tallow chandler, St. James' Market. 25 Aug., 1792. (G.M. 867.)
Bayntun, Edward (Sir), bt., late lt.-col. 1st ho. gds. Feb.. 1795. (E.M. 215.)
,, **Henry**. 23 Ap., 1763. (L.M. 280.)
,, **Lucy**, relict of Sir Henry B, of Bromham, Wilts, bd. 14 June, 1621. (West. Abbey reg. 117, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Stucley**, Chadlington, Oxfords. 23 June, 1772. (G.M. 343.)
,, **Thomas**, bro. of Sir Edward Bayntun, bart. Dec., 1776. (L.M. 51.)
,, **Warden**, capt. 2nd foot. 23 Ap., 1793. (G.M. 480.)
,, **William** (F.R.A.S.). Gray's Inn. 22 Feb., 1785. (G.M. 159.)
Baysbury, Lewis, prebdy. of Lincoln, 1428. (Weever Mon. 542.)
Bayters, Frances, Bideford, Devonshire. 25 Dec., 1706. (Neve Mon. 216.)
Bayzand, Chas., Buckland, Gloucestershire. 16 Nov., 1789. (G.M. 1058.)
Bazin, Abraham, son of German. Ap., 1693. (View London, 557.)
,, **German**. 28 Feb., 1704. (View London, 557.)
Bazing, Thomas, timber mercht., Lambeth. 3 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 91.)
,, ——, timber mercht., Lambeth. 17 Mar., 1790. (G.M. 282.)
Bazley (vide **Basley**), **John**, Foster lane, Cheapside. 9 June, 1772. (G.M. 295.)
Beach, Arthur, of Parliament st. 19 May, 1767. (G.M. 280.)
,, **John**, capt. artillery. 6 Mar., 1737. (G.M. 188.)
,, **Mary**, nurse of Mr. Pope, epit. 5 Nov., 1725. æt. 78. (G.M. 895.)
,, **Thomas**, of Jamaica. Aug. 1774. (G.M. 446.)
,, **Thomas** (author of poems), mercht. of Wrexham, in Denbighshire. 17 May, 1737. (G.M. 316.)
,, **Thomas**. attorney in the mayor's court, coroner of Middx. 1 July, 1788. (G.M. 661.)
,, ——, surgeon, at Wigston, Rutland. 25 May, 1794. (G.M. 577.)
,, ——, relict of —— B., surgeon, of Gt. Wigston, co. Leicester. 26 Oct., 1794. (G.M. 1059.)
Beacham, ——, stone mason, for building St. Paul's 18 Sept., 1728. (H.R. 51.)
Beachcroft, Arthur, at Putney. 21 Aug., 1766. (G.M. 391.)
,, **Arthur**, of Putney. 14 Sept., 1767. (G.M. 479.)
,, **Joseph**. Tottenham. 1 Jan., 1758. (G.M. 46.)
,, **Joseph**, Tottenham, 1762. (L.M. 109.)
,, **Joseph Matthew**, mercer, Gracechurch st. 1 Aug., 1784. (G.M. 637.)
,, **Matthew**, director of the bank. At Wanstead, 17 July, 1759. (G.M. 347.)
,, **Robert** (Sir), of London, knt. and alderman. 27 May, 1721. æt. 71. (H.R. 24.)
,, **Samuel**, nephew of Sir Rob. B., aldn. London. 22 Nov., 1733. (L.M. 587.)
,, ——, of Wandsworth, wife of Samuel B. (nephew of Robt.) 3 Mar., 1732. (H.R. 15.)
,, ——, Lady, of Sir Robert B., ld. mayor London. 5 Dec., 1727. (H.R. 58.)
,, ——, wife of Matt. B., of Queenhithe. 27 Oct., 1793. (G.M. 966.)
,, ——, Rev., at Walthamstow. Dec., 1775. (G.M. 47.)
Beacher, William, at Peckham. 29 June, 1770. æt. 20. (G.M. 345.)
,, —— drysalter. 9 Aug., 1732. (G.M. 930.)
Beacon, Thomas, brewer. 23 April, 1737. (G.M. 253.)
Beaconsau, Robert, canon Windsor, 1525. (Neve Fasti, 381.)
Beacroft —— draper, at Market Deeping, co. Linc. 2 July, 1799. æt. 69. (G.M. 683.)
Beadie, John, mercht., Leith. 1 Jan., 1795. (G.M. 83.)
Beaghan, Edmund Hungate, Sissinghurst, Kent. 15 July, 1755. (L.M. 351.)
Beak, Charles, Mile End. 16 Nov., 1789. æt. 52. (G.M. 1058.)
,, **T.**, Swindon, Gloucestersh. 31 Aug., 1782. (G.M. 455.)
,, —— relict of Abr. B., Richmond. 7 Feb., 1730. (Polit. State. xxxix. 221.)
,, —— (Mrs.). 5 Feb., 1730. æt. 79. (H.R. 16.)
,, ——, auditor, *felo de se*. 8 May, 1674. (Smith's Obit.)
Beake, Gregory, lt.-gov. of Jersey. 19 June, 1749. (G.M. 284.)
,, **Thomas**, clerk of the council, and director of the charitable corpor. 17 March, 1733. (L.M. 162.)
Beal, Elizabeth, (Mrs.), nr. Castle Howard, Yorks. 5 Feb., 1760. æt. 111. (L.M. 108.)
,, **John**, F.R.S., 1663. (? auditor.) 8 May, 1674. (Smith's Obit.)
,, **Mary**, Lynn, Norfolk. Nov., 1730. æt. 76. (Polit. State. xl. 548.)
,, **Michael**, of the post office. 10 April, 1730. (H.R. 30.)
,, —— aldn. Doncaster. 27 Feb., 1773. (G.M. 155.)
Bealby, William, haberdasher, Drury lane. 6 July, 1790. (G.M. 671.)
Beale, Hierom, prebend. of Ely and of Chichester, vice chanc. Camb., master Pembroke H., Camb., 1630. (Neve Fasti. 424.)
,, **John** (Dr.), F.R.S., 1721, man-midwife. 20 June, 1724. (H.R. 33.)
,, **John**, mercht., Hertford. 3 Nov., 1770. (G.M. 543.)
,, **Othniel**, Carolina. May, 1773. (G.M. 303.)
,, **William**, S.T.P., mast. St. John's Coll., mast. Jesus Coll., archdeacon of Carmarthen, dean of Ely, etc. 1 Oct., 1651. (Carter's Camb. 268.

Beale, —— silkmercer, Ludgate st. 23 July, 1761. (L.M. 448.)
„ —— (Mrs.). At Leicester, 18 Feb., 1793. (G.M. 189.)
Beales, George. In Bruton st., 21 Dec., 1766. (G.M. 600.)
Bealing (Frances), lady of Sir Rich. B., dau. of Sir John Arundel, knt. 6 Dec., 1713. æt. 62. (Help. Hist. 3, 134.)
„ **Marmaduke,** register of the warrants at the custom house. 13 Oct., 1724. (H.R. 44.)
„ **Richard,** justice of peace for Middx. 20 Oct., 1723. (H.R. 48.)
„ **Richard (Sir).** 28 Oct., 1716. æt. 90. (H.R. 547.)
Arundel-Bealing —— bro. of Sir Richard Bealing, knt. 25 March, 1729. (H.R. 21.)
Bealward, Thomas, of Brentwood, Essex. 23 Oct., 1731. (G.M. 450.)
Beamsby, John, actor, 1732. (Chetwood Stage, 61.)
Bean, Calv., of Buntingfield, Herts. 23 Sept., 1770. (G.M. 487.)
„ **Charles** (Rev.), M.A., Bishopsbourne, nr. Canterbury. 4 April, 1731. (H.R. 17.)
„ **David,** Jamaica. 12 Feb., 1769. (L.M. 397.)
„ **Thomas.** At Fulham, 5 Feb., 1770. (G.M. 95.)
Beaple, Richard, mayor, Barnstaple. 20 Oct., 1643. æt. 79. (Neve Mon. 210.)
Bear —— of the poultry compy. 2 Dec., 1731. (G.M. 540.)
Bearblock, Gilbert, St. John sq., 19 April, 1784. (G.M. 318.)
„ **John,** rector Blackmanston. At Deal, May, 1784. (G.M. 475.)
„ —— woollen draper West Smithfield, 13 Sept., 1761. æt. 78. (L.M. 505.)
„ —— woollen draper, Westminster. 11 Nov., 1762. (L.M. 627.)
Bearcliff —— city hall keeper. 16 Feb., 1726. (Polit. State. xxxi. 228.)
Bearcroft, Edward. At Droitwich, co. Worcester, Jan., 1793. (G.M. 91.)
„ **Philip** (Rev. Dr.), master of Charter ho. 17 Oct., 1761. (G.M. 538.)
„ **Thomas,** Deptford. 1 Oct., 1770. (G.M. 487.)
„ —— rector of S. George, Hanover sq. 30 March, 1726. (Polit. State. xxxi. 344.)
„ —— (Mrs.), dau. of Walter Molesworth. 28 Aug., 1759. (L.M. 507.)
„ —— wife of Edward, the K.'s council. 13 Oct., 1774. (G.M., 495.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Horseheath, Cambridgeshire. May, 1776. (G.M. 286.)
„ —— one of the patentees of Covent garden. 10 Jan., 1765. (G.M. 47.)
„ —— attorney, Panton st. 29 Oct., 1767. (G.M. 563.)
Beard, George. silk merchant. At Hackney, 28 July, 1764. (G.M. 398.)
„ **George,** rector of Poynings, 26 June, 1786. (G.M. 620.)
„ **Harriet** (Lady), wife of the actor, and sister of Earl of Waldegrave. 31 May, 1753. (L.M. 292.)
„ **John,** attorney-at-law, Wood st., Cheapside. 15 May, 1795. (G.M. 444.)
„ **John,** actor, 1749. 5 Feb., 1791. æt. 75. (G.M. 187.)
„ **Robert,** Rotherhithe, 24 June, 1787. (G.M. 550.)
„ **Roger,** Lymington, Hants, 1763. (L.M. 336.)
„ **Samuel,** com. councilman. 5 June, 1765. (L.M. 378.)
„ **William,** Welsh judge at Newcastle-under-Lyme. 26 Feb., 1789. (G.M. 278.)
Beard, —— (Mrs.), mother of the actor, 9 March 1782. æt. 89. (G.M. 151.)
„ —— (Mrs.). Clerkenwell. 30 Sept., 1794. æt. 66. (G.M. 962.)
Beardmore, Thomas, dentist. Racquet court. 7 Nov., 1785. (G.M. 921.)
„ ——, prebend. Southwell. 24 March, 1743. (L.M. 205.)
Beardsmore, —— usher of King's Bench. 18 May, 1750. (L.M. 236.)
Beardsley, Richard, W. India mercht. 20 Feb., 1732. (G.M. 631.)
Beare, Dousabell, wife of John Beare, dau. of — Harris. 2 June, 1688. æt. 78. (View London, 446.)
„ **John,** Totnes, Devonshire, 29 July, 1696. æt. 81. (View London, 446.)
„ **Margaret,** dau. of Richard Lyster, of Rowton, Salop, wife of Wm. Bean, son of the Bp. of Llandaff. 29 Dec, 1694. æt. 33. (View of Lond. 262.)
„ **Richard,** Rev. 12 Dec., 1770. (L.M. 642.)
„ **William,** Bp. Landaff. 10 Feb., 1705. (Neve Mon. 105.)
„ —— (Rev.). of Corpus Christi Coll., Oxford. 4 April, 1758. (G.M. 196.)
Beares, Anne, wife of John, of York, aldn. 5 Oct., 1669. (Neve Mon. 150.)
„ **John,** of York, alderman. 24 Dec., 1671. æt. 54. (Neve Mon. 150.)
Bearn, Charles, chaplain to Prince of Wales. 1 April, 1731. (G.M. 173.)
Bearsley, —— (sen.), woollen draper, Cornhill. 15 Aug., 1752. (L.M. 384.)
„ ——, at Twickenham. 13 Jan., 1762. æt. 85. (G.M. 46.)
Beaseley, John, Upton Pierrepont, Northants, Oct., 1785. (G.M. 835.)
Beasley, ——, attorney, Old Fish st. 28 Sept., 1728. (H.R.C. 52.)
„ ——, relict of the attorney. 14 Feb., 1730. (H.R.C. 20.)
Beason, John, chancellor, Norwich. Aug., 1587. (Neve Fasti. 216.)
Beat, Godfrey, judge of K. Bench, Ireland. 18 May, 1722. (H.R. 27.)
Beath, Aaron. Rotherhithe. 8 Sept., 1773. (G.M. 470.)
Beatniffe, Richard, recorder of Hull. 15 Oct., 1792. (G.M. 965.)
„ **Samuel** (Rev.), Lynn. 1781. æt. 79. (G.M. 442.)
Beaton, Conyers, capt. in the navy. 15 Jan., 1765. (G.M. 47.)
„ —— (Rev.), Downham, Norfolk. 1799. (G.M. 519.)
Beaton, see **Bethune** and **Baton.**
„ **James,** archbp. Glasgow. 28 April, 1603, æt. 86. (McKenzie, iii. 460.)
„ **Robert,** Rotherham. 5 June, 1790. (E.M. 480.)
Beatson, Helen, relict of Robt. B., of Kilrie, dau. of —— Orrock. 11 Nov., 1790. æt. 81. (G.M. 1057.)
„ **Spencer.** 14 Nov., 1748. (G.M. 525.)
Beattie, James Hay, prof. moral philosophy, Aberdeen. 19 Nov., 1790. æt. 23. (S.M. 570.)
Beaty, Walter, lace mercht., at Newport Pagnel. 22 May, 1791. (E.M. 479.)
Beauchamp, Alicia (Viscountess), dau. of Viscount Windsor. 11 Feb., 1772. (G.M. 95.)
„ **Alleyne,** Walthamstow. 7 June, 1787. (G.M 548.)
„ **George** (Seymour) (Lord), son of Earl of Hertford, and grandson of Duke of Somerset. 11 Sept., 1744. æt. 19. (West. Abbey reg. 368, ed. Col. Chester.)

Beauchamp, John (Sir), K.G., ld. admiral. 1360. (Weever's Mon. 371.)
„ **Richard**, Bp. Salisbury. 1482. (Fuller's Worth. 92.)
„ **Richard**, salt office. 28 Aug., 1789. (G.M. 864.)
„ **Thomas**, of Tottenham, Middx. 15 June, 1724. (H.R. 32.)
Beauchamp-Proctor, Jane, lady of Sir Wm., bart., K.B. 10 May, 1761. æt. 37. (G.M. 237.)
„ **Letitia**, dau. of Sir Wm., bart. 18 March, 1780. æt. 17. (L.M. 140.)
„ **Mary**, dau. of Sir Wm. 17 June. 1776. (G.M. 287.)
„ **William** (Sir), K.B. 16 Sept., 1773. æt. 46. (L.M. 465.)
„ ——, infant son of Sir Wm., 25 April, 1759. (G.M. 99.)
Beauclerk, Aubrey, Lord, capt. navy, son of Charles, D. of St. Albans. At Portobello, 1740. æt. 31. (G.M. 277.)
„ **(Catherine)**, Lady, relict of Ld. Aubrey. 21 Oct., 1755. (G.M. 523.)
„ **Chambers**, son of Lord Vere. 16 July, 1747 (L.M. 340.)
„ **(Charles)**, colonel. guards. 30 Aug., 1775. (A.R. 212.)
„ **Charles William**, son of Lord B. 24 Feb., 1762. (G.M. 145.)
„ **(Charlotte)**, Lady of Lord Wm., bro. of the D. of St. Albans. 3 July, 1770. (A.R. 188.)
„ **(Charlotte)**, Mrs. At Sherfield, Hants, 20 Mar., 1774. (A.R. 191.)
„ **Edward**, Soho sq. 3 Oct., 1771. (G.M. 475.)
„ **(Elizabeth)**, wife of the colonel. At Wargrave, Berks, 5 Dec., 1768. (G.M. 590.)
„ **George**, Lord, M.P. Windsor, colonel 19 foot, 1748; lt.-gen., 1758. 11 May, 1768. (G.M. 247.)
„ **Georgiana**, Lady, dau. of D. of St. Albans. 20 Oct., 1791. (G.M. 975.)
„ **Georgiana**, Lady, dau. of —— wife of Geo. B. At Winchfield, Hants, 23 Oct., 1792. æt. 72. (S.M. 571.)
„ **Harry**, Lord, col. 48 foot. 1743, and 31 foot, 1745, bro. of Ld. Geo. B., and uncle of the D. of St. Albans. 6 Jan., 1761. (G.M. 44.)
„ **Harry**, Lord, bro. of Ld. Geo. B., uncle D. St. Albans. 5 Jan., 1761. (S.M. 54.)
„ **James**, Lord, 7th son of Chas., D. of St. Albans, Bp. of Hereford. 20 Oct., 1787. (S.M. 569.)
„ **(Martha)**, Lady. 5 March, 1788. (G.M. 275.)
„ **Sidney**, Lord, M.P. Windsor, brother of the D of St. Albans. 23 Nov., 1744. (L M. 569)
„ **Topham**, F.R.S., 1770, son of Ld. Sidney 11 Mar., 1780. (G.M. 155.)
„ **(Vere)**, son of Lord Vere. 26 Dec., 1739. æt. 3. (G.M. 661; L.M. 48.)
„ **Vere**, Lord, admiral, 1744. 2 Oct., 1781. (S.M. 557.)
„ **William**, Lord, M.P. Chichester, bro. of the D. of St. Albans. 23 Feb., 1732-3. (West. Abbey, reg. 338, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **William**, son of Ld. Wm. 28 Nov., 1738. (H.R. 48.)
„ **(William)**, son of colonel. 22 June, 1763. (L.M. 335.)
„ —— (Lady), relict of Ld. Wm. June, 1745 (this an error.) (L.M. 309.)
Beaufits, Isabel, wife of John B. 30 Dec., 1419. (Weever Mon. 316.)
„ **John**, Gillingham. 25 Nov., 1427. (Weever Mon. 316.)
Beauford, —— Mrs. 7 Aug., 1771. (L M. 424.)
Beaufort Charles Noel (Somerset) Duke of, (succeeded by his son Henry.) 28 Oct., 1756. æt. 44. (L.M. 564.)
„ **(Frances)**, divorced, Duchess of, wife of Charles Fitzroy. 16 Feb., 1750. (L.M. 93.)
„ **Henry**, Bp. Winchester. 11 June, 1447. (Fuller's Worth. 16.)
„ **Henry** (Somerset), D. of, K.G., 1699, (succeeded by his son Henry.) 24 May, 1714. æt. 31. (H.R. 4.)
„ **Henry** (Somerset-Scudamore), D. of, (succeeded by his brother Noel.) 24 Feb., 1745. (L.M. 152.)
„ **Mary Anne**, dau. of Rev. —— B. At Collon, in Ireland, 31 July, 1791. (G.M. 778.)
„ **Mary**, Duchess dow. of, 1682, daughter of Arthur, Ld. Capel. 7 Jan., 1715. æt. 85. (Neve Mon. 288.)
„ **Mary**, Duchess of 1702, dau. of Charles E., of Dorset. June, 1705. (Neve Mon. 104.)
„ **Mary**, Duchess dow. of, 1711, and Countess of Dundonald, sister of —— Marquis of Carmarthen. 4 Feb., 1722. (H.R. 11.)
„ **Rachel**, Duchess of, dau. of Wriothesley Baptist, E. of Gainsborough, and wife of Hen., D. of Beaufort. In childbed, 13 Sept., 1709. (Neve Mon. 176.)
„ **Stephen**, author of most of the "Têtes à Tête" in the "Town and Country Mag." 10 May, 1786. (E.M. 382.)
„ —— Dr. medic. 1 Oct., 1750. (L.M. 477.)
„ —— Duchess of. At Boulogne, 15 June, 1743. (S.M. 295.)
Beaufoy, Charlotte (dame), widow of Sir Henry. 19 Feb., 1725-6. (West. Abbey reg. 316, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Henry**, F.R.S., secretary to the Board for E. Ind. control. 17 May, 1795. (G.M. 445.)
„ **Mark**, Lambeth. 11 Feb., 1782. (G.M. 95.)
„ **Martha**, housekeeper of the king's palace at Newmarket. 14 Nov., 1791. æt. 72. (G.M. 1069.)
„ **Mary**, dau. of Sir Henry B., of Guy's Cliff, Warwick. 12 July, 1705. (West. Abbey reg. 256, ed. Col. Chester.)
Beaujon, M., banker, Paris. 12 Aug., 1786. (G.M. 810.)
Beaulieu, —— prebend. of St. Paul's. 14 June, 1723. (H.R. 29.)
De la Beaumelle, —— litterat., France. 24 Nov., 1773. æt. 46. (G.M. 629.)
Beaumont, Anselm, Argyle st. 8 Feb., 1776. (G.M. 95.)
„ **Arabella**, dau. of Sir Henry B., bart. 14 Feb., 1754. (G.M. 95.)
„ **Bardulph**, Virginia, merchant. 10 March, 1781. æt. 68. (G.M. 148.)
„ **Bartholomew**, Hackney. 8 Aug., 1765. (L.M. 488.)
„ **Basil**, admiral, brother of Sir George B., bart., Leicester. Nov., 1703. (Neve Mon. 74.)
„ **Benjamin**. 4 July, 1733. (G.M. 380.)
„ **Charles**, D.D., son of Jos. B., and fellow of Peterhouse. 16 Mar., 1727. æt. 66. (H.R. 13.)

Beaumont, Charles, in Hart st., Bloomsbury, 14 Jan., 1767. (L.M. 44.)
„ **Charles**, at Roehampton, 10 Jan., 1768. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Curtis**, of North End, Chelsea. April, 1768. (G.M. 199.)
„ **Elizabeth**, wife of the canon of Ely. 31 May, 1662. (Neve Mon. 93.)
„ **Elizabeth**, relict of Rev. Chas. B. at Ipswich, 19 Sept., 1791, æt. 77. (G.M. 878.)
„ (**Elizabeth**), relict of Rich. B., of Whitley hall. in Yorks. 18 Aug., 1791. (G.M. 873.)
„ (**Elizabeth**), relict of Rev. Geo. B. at Nottingham, 25th Oct., 1792, æt. 60. (G.M. 1153.)
„ **Francis**, poet Angl., son of a justice of C. Pleas, and grandson of a master of the Rolls. bd. 9 March, 1615-16. æt. 29. (West. Abbey reg. 112, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Francis**, M.A., master of the Charterhouse. 18 June, 1624. (View of London, 190.)
„ **George (Sir)**, bart., M.P. Leicester, (succeeded by his brother Lewis), of Stoughton grange, Leicestershire. 9 April, 1737. (G.M. 252.)
„ **George (Sir)**, (succeeded by his son.) At Dunmow, 4 Feb., 1762. (L.M. 108.)
„ **George** (Rev.). of St. Nicholas, Nottingham, May, 1773. (G.M. 303.)
„ **Henry**, dean of Windsor. 30 July, 1627. (Neve Fasti. 378.)
„ **Henry**, Whitley hall, Yorks. Nov., 1743. (L.M. 569.)
„ (**Henry**), Lord, son of John Viscount B. At Donnington, 1442. (Weever Mon. 782.)
„ **H**——, Dulwich. 1 Jan., 1774. (G.M. 46.)
„ **James (Sir)**, knt. 22 Dec., 1779. æt. 94. (S.M. 685.)
„ **John (Sir)**, bart. bd. 19 April, 1627. æt. 46. (Wood's Athen. Oxon. 524, West. Abbey reg. 126, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **John**, Visct. Beaumont, etc., K.G. 10 July, 1460. (Buswell's Knts. 102.)
„ **John** (Dr.) 25 Jan., 1731. (G.M. 34.)
„ **John**, Ayrshire, 8 Oct., 1794. (G.M. 1055.)
„ **Joseph**. theol. prof., Camb., and master Peter Ho., Camb. 23 Nov., 1699. æt. 84. (Neve's Fasti. 421.)
„ **Joseph**, Tanshelf, Yorks. March, 1784. (G.M. 316.)
„ **Lewis (Sir)**. bart., prebend. Chichester, (succeeded by his cousin William.) 3 Jan., 1739. (L.M. 49.)
„ **Percival**, commissioner for hawkers, 4 June, 1787. (G.M. 548.)
„ **Richard**. of Whitley, nr. Wakefield. 17 Sept., 1764. (G.M. 450.)
„ **Robert**, silk merchant in Spitalfields. 8 Sept., 1766. (G.M. 439.)
„ **Robert** (Rev.), of Helmingham, Suffolk. 14 Nov., 1791. (G.M. 1069.)
„ **Robert** S.T.P., master Trin. Coll., fell. Peter House, theol. prof. Margt., archdeacon Hunts, prebend. of Ely. June, 1567. (Carter's Camb. 330.)
„ **Samuel**. 12 May, 1779. æt. 96. (G.M. 271.)
„ **Stephen** (Rev.), W. Newton, Norfolk. 8 Nov., 1705. (Neve Mon., 108.)
„ **Thomas**, of London, alderman. 1442. (View of London, 104.)
„ **Thomas**, archdeacon, Wells. Oct., 1507. (Neve Fasti. 44.)

Beaumont, William, lt.-col., of the Surrey militia. 31 July, 1764. (G.M. 398.)
„ **William**. at Brussels, 24 Nov., 1783. æt. 96. (G.M. 1065.)
„ **William**, of Hampstead. 1 Dec., 1790. æt. 80. (G.M. 1156.)
„ —— widow of the Dr. 9 Jan., 1743. (G.M. 51.)
„ —— (Rev.), Pontefract. 15 Feb., 1648. (Winst. Martyn ii. 27.)
„ —— (Rev.), at Bulwell, nr. Nottingham. 17 Feb., 1771. (G.M. 142.)
„ —— grocer, Rochester. 9 May, 1794. (G.M. 485.)
„ —— oculist. Nov., 1748. (L.M. 525.)
„ ——. 1 June, 1770. (L.M. 385.)
de Beaumont, —— Hoxton. 8 May, 1782. (G.M. 263.)
de Beauveyes, Richard, bp. London. 16 Jan., 1127. (Weever Mon. 607.)
Beauvilliers. —— (Duke of), France. 18 Oct., 1771. (G.M. 522.)
Beauvoir, Mary (Mrs.), Turnham green. Aug., 1736. æt. 61. (L.M. 459.)
„ **Osmond**, of Downham hall, Essex. 4 Feb., 1757. (G.M. 92.)
„ **Osmond**, Dover. 1 April, 1781. (G.M. 194.)
„ **Osmund** (Rev.), master of the Free school, Canterbury. 1 July, 1789. (G.M. 672.)
„ **Osmond**, Frith st., Soho. 11 Jan., 1795. (G.M. 168.)
„ **Richard**, Downham, Essex. 20 Aug., 1780. (G.M. 395.)
„ **Richard**, Hackney. 2 Dec., 1782. (Polit. State. xxiv. 656.)
„ **William**, dean of Bocking, in Essex. 13 Feb., 1724. (H.R. 11.)
„ —— medic. prof. Oxford. 3 Feb., 1730. (H.R. 15.)
Beavan, Thomas, Radnorsh. 30 May, 1794. (G.M. 579.)
Beaver, Edward. At Gibraltar, 20 July, 1741. (G.M. 387.)
„ **John**, judge-advocate dep. At Gibraltar, July, 1741. (L.M. 362.)
„ **John**, steward to Gray's Inn. 2 Feb., 1752. (L.M. 92.)
„ **Samuel**, at Hammersmith. 5 June, 1762. (L.M. 341.)
„ **William**. of the annuity office in the exchqr. 14 Feb., 1742. (G.M. 107.)
„ —— relict of Rev. John B., of Sheffield. 9 Oct., 1790. æt. 93. (G.M. 959.)
„ ——. 16 Jan., 1743. (G.M. 51.)
„ —— brewer, Norwich. 28 May, 1758. æt. 70. (L.M. 314.)
Beavis (see **Bevis**), **Gabriel**, in the Leghorn trade. 10 May, 1786. æt. 99. (G.M. 442.)
Beaw, Margt., wife of Wm, son of bp. of Llandaff, dau. of Richard Lyster, of Rowton. Salop. 29 Dec., 1694. æt. 33. (View of London, 262.)
„ **William**, bp. of Llandaff. 10 Feb., 1705. (Neve Mon. 105.)
Beazly, George, distiller. At Sunbury, 10 July, 1750. (G.M. 332.)
Beazley, Walsingham, brewer. 3 Dec., 1759. (L.M. 683; G.M. 606.)
Bebe, John. bd. 28 Dec., 1757. (West. Abbey reg. 391. ed. Col. Chester.)
Beccaria, —— (Marquis). 1794. (S.M. lvi. 861.)
Becker (see **Beecher**).
„ **Frederick**, Dutch merchant. 30 May, 1663. æt. 40. (View of London, 186.)
„ **William**, at Bedford. 3 July, 1751. (G.M. 332.)

Becker, —— (Mrs.), at Howbery, near Bedford. 3 July, 1766. (G.M. 342.)
„ —— capt. of the navy. 23 Feb., 1761. (G.M. 94.)
Beckman, —— (Rev.). at Clapham, Surrey. 20 Oct., 1764. (G.M. 499.)
de Beck, Anthony, bp. Norwich. 19 Dec., 1343. (Neve Fasti, 210.)
Beck, Catherine, dau. of Sir Justus B., bt. 9 April, 1788. æt. 77. (G.M. 371.)
„ **Chamberlaine (Sir),** bt., son of Sir Justus B. 15 Aug., 1730. (Polit. State. xl. 228.)
„ **Charles,** son of Sir Justus and bro. of Sir Chamberlaine Beck, bt. 20 Aug., 1730. (H.R. 55.)
„ **James,** Bombay. 2 May, 1788. (G.M. 408.)
„ **Jemima** (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Michael Bruce, of Stenhouse. 22 March, 1787. (S.M. 363.)
„ **Justus (Sir),** of London, bt. 15 Dec., 1722. (H.R. 4.)
„ **Justus Dennis (Sir),** bt., in Wood st., 12 Jan., 1764. (L.M. 54.)
„ **Matthew,** bd. 4 June, 1645. (West. Abbey reg. 139, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Peter du,** toyman. 7 July, 1732. (G.M. 876.)
„ (? **Rachel**), dau. of Sir Justus. 15 Dec., 1722. (H.R. 4.)
„ (**Rachel**) (Lady), relict of Sir Justus Beck, bt., and mother of Sir Justus. 1 Oct., 1734. (G.M. 572.)
„ **Rebecca,** wife of Charles, bd. 15 March, 1640-1. (West. Abbey reg. 135, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Samuel.** 11 Aug., 1707. æt. 66. (Carter's Camb. 95.)
„ **Thomas,** head brewer, bd .7 April, 1625 (West. Abbey reg., ed. Col. Chester, 124.)
„ **Thomas.** At Wanstead, Essex, 19 July, 1771. (L.M. 424.)
„ **Walter.** Oct., 1769. (L.M. 592.)
„ —— relict of John B., alderman Lincoln. 30 Jan., 1791. (G.M. 186.)
„ —— wife of —— B., seedsman, Strand. 12 Sept., 1791. (G.M. 877.)
„ ——, dau. of Sir Michael Bruce, of Stenhouse. 22 March, 1787. (G.M. 741.)
Van Beck, —— of Mincing lane. 17 June, 1744. (G.M. 339.)
Becke, Thomas, bp. St. David's. 12 April, 1293. (Neve Fasti. 512.)
„ **William,** Middle Temple. 21 Dec., 1614. (Neve Mon. 44.)
Beckenham, Stephen. In Brook st., Holborn, 1 May, 1736. (L.M. 279.)
Becket, James, surgeon, Sittingbourne. March, 1789. æt. 84. (G.M. 277.)
„ **James,** collector of the salt duties. at Bristol, 22 July, 1789. (G.M. 674.)
„ **John,** Castleton, Oxon, epitaph. 21 Jan., 1759. (L.M. 103.)
„ **John,** M.A., Corpus Christi Coll., Oxford. 4 May, 1709. æt. 26. (Neve Mon. 227.)
„ **Samuel,** of Thorn, nr. Northwich. 27 Nov., 1791. (E.M. 78.)
„ —— woollen draper, Yorks. 3 July. 1788. (E.M. 80.)
a'Becket, Thomas, abp. Canterbury. 28 Dec., 1130. æt. 48. (Weever Mon. 199.)
„ **Thomas,** of Littleton, Wilts. 9 Feb., 1792. (G.M. 188.)
Beckford, Albinia (Lady), wife of Francis B., sister of Duke of Ancaster. 12 Feb., 1754. (L.M. 92.)
„ **Ballard.** In Jamaica, 23 May, 1760. (L.M. 437.)
„ (**Elizabeth**), wife of Julines B., M.P. Salisbury. 15 March, 1762. (L.M. 166.)
Beckford, Julines, of Jamaica, bro. of B., of London, alderman. Nov., 1764. (S.M. xxvii. 55.)
„ (**Louisa**), relict of Peter B., dau. of Geo. Lord Rivers. at Florence, 30 April, 1791. (G.M. 490.)
„ **Louisa,** dau. of Peter B. 3 Sept., 1788-9. (G.M. 840.)
„ **Margaret** (Lady), wife of William B., dau. of —— Earl of Aboyne. May, 1786. (S.M. 312.)
„ **Maria,** dau. of Peter B., Stapleton, Dorset. 8 July, 1780. (G.M. 347.)
„ **Peter.** In Jamaica, 3 Nov., 1735. (H.R. 1736, p. 8.)
„ (**Peter**), West India merchant. June, 1737. (H.R. 12.)
„ **Richard,** of London, alderman. 24 Jan., 1756. (G.M. 91.)
„ **Thomas,** uncle of the alderman. Near Epsom. 20 Feb., 1757. (L.M. 101.)
„ **William,** of London, alderman. 21 June, 1770. (A.R. 188.)
„ —— Asted, near Epsom, Surrey. 9 Oct., 1731. (G.M. 449.)
„ —— bro. of the aldn. London. 25 Nov., 1768. (G.M. 590.)
„ —— (Miss), dau. of —— Aldn. B. 3 Sept., 1789. (S.M. 466.)
Beckham, Edward, director E. India Co. 20 March, 1733. (L.M. 163.)
„ —— D.D., Sporle, Norfolk. March, 1714. (Neve Mon. 292.)
Beckingham, Charles, poet. 19 Feb., 1731. æt. 32. (H.R. 12.)
„ **Stephen,** Kent. 5 Oct., 1756. (L.M. 508.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Kidderminster. Oct., 1738. (H.R. 40.)
Beckinton, Thomas, bp. of Bath. 14 Jan., 1464. (Eng. Worth. 744.)
Beckles, Henry, Barbadoes. 26 Feb., 1772. (L.M. 146.)
Beckley, Simon, clerk of the Stationer's Co. 23 Sept., 1723. (H.R. 41.)
„ **William,** Sandwich. 1438. (Weever Mon. 264.)
Beckman, Edward, director E. India Co. 19 March, 1733. (H.R. 18.)
„ **Nicholas Francis,** of Fashion st., Spital flds. 3 Jan., 1792. (G.M. 91.)
„ —— (Rev.), at Clapham, Surrey. 20 Oct., 1764. (G.M. 499.)
„ —— sugar refiner. 29 July, 1766. (G.M. 390.)
Becks, Edward, West India merchant. 17 Feb., 1781. (G.M. 95.)
Beckwith, John, general. 2 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1128.)
„ **Mary.** wife of Josiah B., attorney, Rotherham, dau. of Geo. d'Oxon, of Woodhead, Cheshire. 18 Sept., 1788. (G.M. 934.)
„ **Matthew,** capt. navy. 11 Sept., 1728. (H.R. 50.)
„ **Roger.** Lyth, Yorkshire, 18 June, 1772. (G.M. 343.)
„ **Roger (Sir),** bt., succeeded by his son Arthur. Jan. 1700. (Neve Mon. 20.)
„ **Stephen,** York. 25 Feb., 1787. (E.M. 215.)
„ **Tarply,** son of Sir Marmaduke B., of Virginia. 27 Dec., 1748. (G.M. 572.)
„ **Thomas,** F.A.S., painter. At York, 17 Feb., 1786. æt. 55. (G.M. 182.)
„ **William,** lieut. in the army. 29 March, 1770. (G.M. 190.)
„ —— lieut.-col. 8 Aug., 1741. (L.M. 414.)

Beckworth, Ambrose. At Kingston, Surrey, 11 March, 1764. (G.M. 147.)
„ **Thomas**, warehouseman. 14 Oct., 1770. (L.M. 536.)
Beckyngham, Edmund de, warden Merton Coll., Oxford. 20 March, 1415. (Neve Fasti, 483.)
Becley, James. In St. James's palace, 20 March, 1793. æt. 58. (E.M. 320.)
Bective, Thomas Taylor (Earl of). 14 Feb., 1795. æt. 71. (G.M. 257.)
Bedcott, Elizabeth, wax chandler, Charles st., near Berkeley sq. 20 Oct., 1794. (G.M. 1056.)
„ —— wax chandler. 26 March, 1760. (G.M. 154.)
Beddall, W., clerk of Vintner's Co. 6 April, 1790. æt. 83. (G.M. 375.)
Beddington, Isaac (? **Boddington**), Turkey merchant. 5 Sept., 1732. (L.M. 316.)
Bedell, Elizabeth (Mrs.). 17 April, 1770. (L.M. 277.)
„ **George**, Woodrising, Norfolk. August, 1715. (Neve Mon. 305.)
„ **Henry**, scrivener, Threadneedle st. 30 Sept., 1728. (H.R. 53)
„ **John**, tallow chandler, Westminster. 9 May, 1515. (Weever Mon. 497.)
„ **John**, Bedford Row. 24 Aug., 1772. (G.M. 392.)
„ **William**, cardinal. 3 July, 1518. (Weever Mon. 483.)
„ **William**, 36 bp. Ardagh, 25 bp. of Kilmore. 7 Feb., 1642. æt. 71. (E.M. 180.)
„ **William**, 36 Bp. of Ardagh. 7 Feb., 1642. æt. 71. (Carter's Cambridge 355.)
„ —— ironmonger, Old st. 24 Feb., 1759. æt. 100. (L.M. 108.)
Bederenden, John, chamberlain, London. 27 Sept., 1445. (Weever Mon. 331.)
Bedford, Alice, Colchester. 10 Aug., 1592. (Neve Mon. 612.)
„ **Anne**, duchess of Jno. Plantagenet, dau. of John, Duke of Burgundy. 1433. (Weever Mon. 371.)
„ (**Anne**) duchess dowager of (dau. of Duke of Bridgewater), Wriothesley, Duke of Bedford, afterwards married to the Earl of Jersey. 16 June, 1762. (L.M. 342.)
„ **Arthur**, chapl. to Prince of Wales, editor of the Arabic Testament and Psalter, and author of the Scripture Chronology, of Newton St. Looe, in Somersetshire. 13 Sep.. 1745. æt. 77. (L.M. 466.)
„ **Arthur**, wine mercht. 10 Jan., 1770. (L.M. 54.)
„ **Diana** (Spencer), duchess of John, Duke of Bedford, dau. of Charles, Earl of Sunderland, and sister of the Duke of Marlborough. 27 Sept., 1735. æt. 26. (H.R. 44.)
„ **Edward.** At Gosport, 2 Sept., 1768. (G.M. 447.)
„ **Elizabeth**, duchess dow. of Wriothesley, Duke of Bedford, dau. of Jno. Howland, of Streatham. 29 June, 1724. (H.R. 34.)
„ **Elizabeth**, relict of Wm. B., medic., of Gt. Ormond st. 29 Sept., 1790. æt. 87. (G.M. 957.)
„ **Francis** (Russel), Earl of, 1554. Sept., 1585. æt. 58. (Fuller's Worth. 125)
„ **Francis** (Russel), Earl of, 1627. 9 May, 1641. (Smith's Obit.)
„ **Gertrude**, duchess of Jno., Duke of B., dau. of Jno., Earl Gower. 1 July, 1794. æt. 76. (S.M. 442.)

Bedford, Grosvenor, deputy usher of Exch. 5 Nov., 1771. (G.M. 523.)
„ **Hilkiah** (Rev.), nonjuror. 26 Nov., 1724. (H.R. 50.)
„ **James**, Southampton buildings. 20 July, 1776. (G.M. 336.)
„ **Jasper Tudor** (de Hatfield), Duke of B. and Earl of Pembroke, K.G. 21 Dec., 1495. (Buswell's Knights, 108.)
„ **John** (Plantagenet), Duke of, 1414, 3rd son of Henry IV., Regent of France. 14 Sept., 1435. (Buswell's Knights, 70.)
„ **John** (Russell), Earl of (1548), lord privy seal. 14 March, 1554. (Buswell's Knts. 162.)
„ **John** (Russell), Duke of, K.G., F.R.S., 1741 (succeeded by his grandson, Francis). 14 Jan., 1771. æt. 61. (A.R. 175.)
„ **Joseph**, of the army. 20 Jan., 1775. (G.M. 102.)
„ **Lucia** (Countess), sister of John, Lord Harrington, benefact. to Sydney Coll. 1628. (Carter's Camb. 375.)
„ **Michael**, of Hereford. 27 June, 1764. (G.M. 350.)
„ **Richard Earle**, sheriff of Surrey. 15 April, 1774. (G.M. 190.)
„ **Thomas**, son of Hilkiah, of Ashburn, Derbyshire. 1732. (Carter's Camb. 263.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), of Hawnes, Beds. 30 May, 1793. (G.M. 576.)
„ **William** (Russell), Earl of, 1641, and Duke of, 1694, K.G. 7 Sept., 1700. æt. 85. (Buswell's Knights, 268.)
„ **William** (Dr.), F.R.S., 1745, son of Hilkiah. Medic. of Christ's Hospital. 11 July, 1747. (Carter's Camb. 263; L.M. 340.)
„ **William**, Southampton. Sept., 1778. (G.M. 495.)
„ **William**, vicar, Beaksburn. Kent. 11 Oct., 1783. æt. 82. (G.M. 895.)
„ **Wriothesley** (Russell), Duke of, 1700, K.G (succeeded by his son). 26 May, 1711. æt. 30. (Neve Mon. 228.)
„ **Wriothesley** (Russell), Duke of, 1711; succeeded by his brother John. 23 Oct., 1732. æt. 24. (G.M. 1082.)
„ ——, rector of S. George, Botolph lane. 19 Sept., 1725. (H.R. 42.)
„ ——, Rev. Dr., Luton, Bedfordshire. 12 Jan., 1743. (G.M. 51.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Newdewick, Leicestersh., nephew of Rev. Arthur B. 12 Dec., 1750. (L.M. 573.)
„ —— (Rev.), St. John's, Bedford. 30 May, 1754. (L.M. 284.)
„ —— (Rev.), of New College, Oxford. At Gosport, July, 1773. (G.M. 413.)
„ ——, wife of Rev. Arthur. Jan., 1745. (L.M. 49.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Chippenham. April 1790. æt. 88. (G.M. 373)
Bedingfeld, Abigail, wife of Humphrey B. 1677. (Neve Mon. 126.)
„ **Ann**, dau. of Eustace, of Holmehall, Norfolk. 28 Oct., 1664. æt. 75. (View of London, 290.)
„ **Charles**, of Suffolk. 14 Aug., 1750. æt. 89. (G.M. 380.)
„ **Christopher**, Wighton, Norfolk. 10 May, 1686. æt. 54. (Neve Mon. 78.)
„ **Christopher**, Wighton, Norfolk. Jan., 1746. (L.M. 50.)
„ **Daniel**, clerk of parliament. 7 Feb., 1637.
„ **Daniel**, recorder of Lynn, Norfolk. 13 Sept., 1704. (Neve Mon. 92.)

Bedingfeld, Edmund, of Gray's Inn. At Wighton, Norfolk, 12 July, 1653. æt. 66. (Neve Mon. 15.)
,, (? **Elizabeth**) Lady, 24 April, 1725. (H.R. 19.)
,, **Henrietta** (Mrs.), 16 July, 1750. æt. 75. (G.M. 332.)
,, **Henry** (Sir), bart., Norfolk. 14 Sept., 1704. (Neve Mon. 90.)
,, **Henry**, 26 March, 1734. (G.M. 165.)
,, **Henry** (Sir), bart., succeeded by his son Richard, Norfolk. 14 July, 1760. (G.M. 34.)
,, **Humphrey**, Wighton, Norfolk. 19 Oct., 1677. æt. 81. (Neve Mon. 126.)
,, **Mary** (Mrs.). At Folkestone, Kent, 26 Jan., 1767. æt. 96. (G.M. 95.)
,, (**Mary**), Lady, wife of Sir Richd. B., bart., and sister of the Viscount Montagu. 17 Sept., 1767. (G.M. 479.)
,, **Philip**, of Ditchingham, Norfolk. 27 April. 1791. æt. 75. (G.M. 490.)
,, **Richard** (Sir), bart., Norfolk. March, 1795. (G.M. 354.)
,, **Robert**. 1651. (Wood's Fasti. Oxon. 250.)
,, **Robert** (Sir), of London. knight and alderman. 2 May, 1711. (Neve's Mon. 232.)
,, **Thomas** (Sir), knt., just. of Common Pleas. 24 March, 1660. æt. 68. (Neve Mon. 79.)
,, **Thomas**, son of Sir Richd. B., bart. of Oxboro', Norfolk. 18 Nov., 1789. (G.M. 1058.)
,, **William** (Rev.), Olton. 1503. (Weever Mon. 784.)
,, —— (Mrs.). 18 May, 1739. (G.M. 273.)
,, ——, at Norwich, June. 1771. (G.M. 335.)
,, ——, Hon. Lady, Norfolk. 1769. (G.M. liii. 213.)
Bedley, —— gamekeeper to the King at Richmond. 21 June, 1764. (G.M. 303.)
Bedloe, William, plotter and poet. 20 Aug., 1680.
Bedoe, Richard, St. Clement Danes. Westminster. 1 Sept., 1603. æt 56. (Neve Mon. 6.)
Bedward, George, junr., Jamaica. Sept., 1787. (G.M. 837.)
Bedwell, Francis, J.P, Middx., locksmith. 30 Dec., 1764. (G.M. 46.)
,, **Thomas**, at Isleworth. 6 Feb., 1764. æt, 84. (G.M. 97.)
,, **William** (Rev.), fell. St. John's Coll., vicar of Tottenham, Middx. 5 May, 1632. æt. 70. (Wood's Oxon. 579; Carter's Camb. 255.)
,, ——, brewer, Westminster. May, 1738. (L.M. 257.)
Bedwin, —— attorney. 23 Sept., 1728. (Polit, Stat. xxxvi. 296.)
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Bee, Cornelius. 2 Jan. 1671-2. (Smith's Obit.)
,, **Godfrey**, Relig. Carmel., Norwich. 13 Oct., 1492. (Weever Mon. 807.)
Beebee, Thomas, Leominster. 24 Ap., 1786. (G.M. 441.)
Beech, John, at Richmond, Surrey. 12 May, 1766. (G.M. 247.)
,, —— surgeon, of Walthamstow. Dec., 1793. (G.M. 1153.)
,, —— Mrs., Islington. Feb., 1790. æt. 79. (G.M. 281.)
Beecher, Edward (Sir), of London, alderman. 2 Sept., 1732. (H.R. 36.)
,, **Michael**, of Bristol. 18 Dec., 1758. (G.M. 612.)
Beecher, Richard, E. Ind. direct. Nov., 1782. (G.M. 540.)
,, **William** (Sir), clerk of Privy Council. 8 April, 1653. (Smith's Obit.)
Beechy, William, senr., Dublin. 28 Dec., 1789. (G.M. 1214.)
Beecroft, John, bookseller, in Paternoster row. 12 Nov., 1779. (G.M. 567.)
,, **Stephen**. at Cardiff, Glamorganshire, 3 Mar., 1761. (G.M. 140.)
,, **Thomas**, son of the bookseller in Paternoster row. at Saxethorpe. Norfolk, 1 June, 1787. (G.M. 548.)
,, —— Miss, dau. of the bookseller in Paternoster row, 5 Dec., 1778. (G.M. 607.)
Beedel (see **Bedell**) **John**, Tiverton, Devonsh. Dec., 1781. æt. 100. (G.M. 45.)
Beedham, —— Mrs. Gonerby, 19 Jan., 1794. æt. 72. (G.M. 181.)
Beedzler, —— innkeeper, of Billingboro', co. Lincoln. 30 Mar., 1795. (G.M. 353.)
Beele, —— chaplain to the Dockyard, Plymouth. 17 Sept., 1757. (G.M. 436.)
Van Beelen, John, in Jamaica. 15 Aug., 1793. (G.M. 1051.)
Beeley, Frances, rich beggar. 12 Dec., 1772. (L.M. 637.)
Beenham, Ralph, of Middx. 4 Jan., 1736. (G.M. 55.)
Beenny, —— Mrs., sister of Blanch Littleton. 16 Mar., 1792. æt. 92. (G.M. 384.)
Beer, T., farmer, near Yeovil. 17 Nov., 1790. æt. 102. (G.M. 1058.)
Beerings, —— navigat. 8 Dec., 1741. (G.M. 125.)
Beeseley, Henry. 29 May, 1675. (Wood's Athen. 542.)
Beesly, —— major, Conduit st. 29 Aug., 1730. (H.R. 57.)
Beeston, Edward, of Hunton, near Maidstone. 16 Oct., 1766. (G.M. 495.)
,, **George**. in Parliament st. 8 Nov., 1767. (G.M. 563.)
,, **Henry**, Whitney. Oxfords. Welsh judge. 16 July, 1743. (G.M. 390.)
,, —— actor. 1663. (Downes' Stage, 7-2.)
Beetham, —— wife of —— B., surgeon, at Spalding. 23 Oct., 1792. æt. 47. (G.M. 966.)
Beethen, Peter, Compton st. 23 Jan., 1789. (G.M. 180.)
Beetly, Francis (Sir), bart., succeeded by his bro Humphrey, rector of Attilburgh, Norfolk 4 July, 1746. (G.M. 383.)
,, —— Rev., of Bromley, near Bow. 19 Feb., 1772. (G.M. 95.)
Beetswell, G., of the navy. 30 June, 1779. (G.M. 375.)
Beette, Jos., Reading. 4 Sep. 1786. (G.M. 812.)
Beevor (**Elizabeth**) Lady, wife of Sir Thos. B., bart. 31 Jan., 1794. (G.M. 184.)
Beezly, Job, J.P. Lincolnshire. 22 Ap., 1753. (G.M. 201.)
,, **Samuel**, Wandsworth. 20 May, 1769. (G.M. 271.)
Begbie Ann, dau. of Patrick B., of Castlehill. 21 Aug., 1794. (G.M. 864.)
Begebury, John. 1428. (Neeve's Mon. 272.)
Beger, William, Pinner. 19 June, 1761. æt. 86. (L.M. 332.)
Behn Aphra (cognom. Astræa). poet angl. 16 Ap., 1689. (View London, 530; West. Abbey reg. 223, ed. Col. Chester.)
Behrens, George, Turkey mercht. 15 May, 1740. (G.M. 262.)
,, **Susannah** (Mrs.), in Sherbourn lane. 12 Sep., 1732. æt. 106. (G.M. 979.)
Beilby, Benjamin, capt. in the army. 25 Oct., 1769. (G.M. 511.)

Beilby, Charles, in the navy. 15 Ap., 1772. æt. 70. (G.M. 199.)
„ **Susan**, Micklewaite Grange, Yorks. 18 Oct., 1664. æt. 69. (Neve Mon. 105.)
„ —— (Mrs.), wife of Rev. ——, dau. of —— Rastall, prebend. of Southwell. At Lincoln. 23 Ap., 1795. (G.M. 441.)
De Bek, Anthony, bp. Durham. 3 Mar., 1310. (Neve Fasti, 348.)
Le Bek, Thomas, bp. Lincoln. 1320. (Neve Fasti, 139.)
Beke, John, S.T.B., vice-chancellor, Oxford, rector of Lincoln Coll., circa 1435. (Pointer's Oxford, 51, 211.)
Bekingham (vide **Beckingham**), **John de**, archdeacon Stow. 1338. (Neve Fasti, 172.)
„ **Thomas**, archdeacon Lincoln. 1405. (Neve Fasti, 156.)
Bekinsau, John. 20 Dec., 1559. æt. 63. (Carter's Camb. 182)
Bekinshaw, Robert, S.T.P. Master Queen Coll., Canon of Windsor, &c., ob. 1525. (Carter's Camb. 182. Neve Fasti, 381.)
Bekynton, Thomas, bp. Bath and Wells. 14 Jan., 1464. (Neve Fasti, 33.)
Bel, Charles (Vian de) Sian, profr. veterinary college, at Lyons, etc. at veterinary college, Camden Town. 22 August, 1793. (G.M. 863.)
Belant, —— inventor mail coaches. 1791. (S.M. liii. 621.)
Belard, John, capt. (army). May, 1731. (H.R. 26.)
Belcher, George, of Wiltshire. 11 Aug., 1735. (G.M. 500.)
„ **John**, student of Clare Hall, Camb. 27 Oct., 1793. (G.M. 1053.)
„ **Jonathan**, gov. of New Jersey, 1730. 31 Aug., 1757. (L.M. 564.)
„ **Stringer** (Rev.), M.A., Ulcumb, Kent. Jan., 1740. (L.M. 48.)
„ **William**, Petticanon. bd. 28 Feb., 1623. (West. Abbey reg. 122, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ —— wife of Jonathan, governor New England. 6 Oct., 1736. (L.M. 108.)
Belchiam, Thomas, 1537-8. (Wood's Athen. 229.)
Belchier, John, chirugeon, A.S.S., F.R.S. 1732. Threadn-edle st. æt. 80. 1785. (G.M. 156.)
„ **William**, M.P. Southwark. 14 Dec., 1772. (G.M. 599.)
„ **Dabridgecourt**, poet. 1621. (Wood Fasti. 158.)
Beldam, Samuel, theol. presbyt., Dunmow, Essex. May, 1769. (G.M. 319.)
„ **William**, dep. teller exchequer., Gt. Russell st. 21 Ap., 1787. (G.M. 366.)
Bele, Thomas, bishop Lyden. 12 Aug., 1540. (Wood Athen. Oxon. 666.)
Belers, Hams, subdean, Lincoln. 1 May, 1730. (Neve Fasti. 154.)
Belfield, Henry (Rev.), Berkhamstead. Feb., 1789. (G.M. 179.)
„ **John**, sergeant at-law, recorder of Exeter. 18 Oct., 1751. (G.M. 477.)
„ **Samuel** (Rev.), of Paignton, Devon. 12 Nov., 1792. æt. 84. (G.M. 1060.)
Belfille, —— (Mrs.), actress. At Glasgow, 24 Jan., 1789. (G.M. 181.)
Belfonte, —— (Mrs.), of Cavendish sq. 8 Dec., 1759. (G.M. 606.)
Belford, Gustavus, capt. dragoons. 22 June, 1738. (H.R. 24.)
„ **Mary Anne**, dau. of Wm. 20 Nov., 1790. (G.M. 1058.)
„ **William**, general artillery, 1750-1777. 1 July, 1780. æt. 71. (A.R. 251.)
„ **William**, lieut 20 dragoons. Aug., 1794. (G.M. 1054.)
Belford, —— wife of the general. 1766. (L.M. 437.)
Belfour, ——. At Greenwich, 2 Oct., 1771. (G.M. 475.)
Belger, —— capt. in the army. 1 June, 1745. (G.M. 332.)
Belgrave, George, Ridlington, Rutland. 16 April, 1795. (G.M. 440.)
„ **Richard**, topographer, Leicester. 1220. (Eng. Worth. 443.)
„ —— draper, Lutterworth. 1 March, 1794. æt. 35. (G.M. 282.)
„ —— (Rev.), of Preston, Rutland. 21 June, 1757. (G.M. 290.)
Belhaven, James (Hamilton), lord. 25 Jan., 1777. (G.M. 95.)
„ (**John** 2nd) lord. 21 June, 1708. æt. 52. (Neve Mon. 161.)
„ **John** (Hamilton), lord, governor Barbadoes. Drowned, 10 Nov., 1721. (H.R. 42.)
„ **John** (Hamilton), lord, succeeded by his brother James. 28 Aug., 1764. (A.R. 124.)
„ (**Margaret**), lady dowager. 4 Jan., 1717. (H.R. 6.)
„ **Robert**, Viscount, master of the horse to Henry, Prince of Wales. 14 Jan., 1639. æt. 66. (Mon. Edin. 56.)
Belhouse, John, Yarmouth. 1399. (Weever's Mon. 863.)
Belidor, Bernard foreste de, F.R.S. 1726. Mathem, Franc. 8 Sept., 1761. æt. 63. (L.M. 562.)
Belisario, D. S., high priest of the Jews' synagogue. In Duke's place, 18 Dec., 1791. æt. 71. (G.M. 1167.)
Belk, Edwin, Highgate. May, 1740. (L.M. 249.)
„ **Joseph**, Lincoln. 1 Feb., 1785. (G.M. 156.)
„ **Thomas**, prebend. Canterbury. 17 Sept., 1712. (Neve Fasti. 15.)
„ **William**, prebend. Canterbury. 12 Aug., 1676. æt. 75. (Neve Fasti. 15.)
Belknap, Nicholas, Spanish merchant, St. Mary Axe. 14 April, 1792. (E.M. 407.)
Bell, Catherine, wife of Daniel B., coal merchant, Stamford hill. 20 Nov., 1784. (G.M. 799.)
„ **Charles**, governor of Cape Coast Castle. 25 Aug., 1785. (G.M. 66.)
„ **Charles**, of Hilton, in Fifeshire. 18 Oct., 1791. (G.M. 975.)
„ **Daniel**, dockyard, Chatham. 19 May, 1788. (G.M. 469.)
„ **Edward**, George st., Westminster. 12 May, 1772. (G.M. 247.)
„ **Elizabeth**, widow. At Kirkby Lonsdale, July, 1791. æt. 97. (G.M. 683.)
„ **George**, surgeon and F.R.S. 1749, trustee of the British Museum. 4 June, 1758. (L.M. 314.)
„ **Henry**, of Wallington, Norfolk. 7 Jan., 1754. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Henry**, postmaster at Newcastle-on-Tyne. 28 Sept., 1767. (G.M. 524.)
„ **Hugh Baker**. At Aylesbury, Bucks. 2 Oct., 1766. (G.M. 495.)
„ **Hugh-Barker**, of New Coll., Oxford. May, 1792. (G.M. 483.)
„ **Jacob**. In Grosvenor st., 16 Aug., 1739. (G.M. 439.)
„ **James**. 1584. (Wood's Fasti. 75.)
„ **James**, Northwich, Cheshire. Dec., 1760. (L.M. 53.)
„ **James**, Penrith, 7 Jan., 1773. æt. 113. (L.M. 49.)

Bell, James, Jamaica. Oct., 1790. (G.M. 957.)
„ **James**, minister at Coldstream, 23 Aug., 1794. (G.M. 864.)
„ **Jane**, Lady, relict of Sir Hugh B., knt. At Rochester, 3 Jan., 1736. (G.M. 55.)
„ **John**, 72 Bp. Worcester. 11 Aug., 1556. (Wood Oxon. 682.)
„ **John**, dean Ely. 31 Oct., 1591. æt. 61. (Neve Fasti. 72.)
„ **John**, Dr. Nov., 1741. (L.M. 570.)
„ **John**, broker, Aldermary churchyard. 8 Aug., 1752. (L.M. 384.)
„ **John**. 7 July, 1772. (L.M. 345.)
„ **John**, of Jamaica. 10 July, 1774. (G.M. 446.)
„ **John**, attorney, Worcester. 12 May, 1780. (G.M. 252.)
„ **John**, (author of the "Travels from Moscow to China"), Antermonie. 28 July, 1780. (S.M. 390—447.)
„ **John**, junr., office of clerk of the Cheque. At Shering, 10 April, 1789. (G.M. 376.)
„ **John**, of the R. Exchange Assurance office. 27 Sept., 1790. æt. 76. (G.M. 957.)
„ **John**, son of Rev. Jno. B., of York. 20 Oct., 1790. æt. 19. (G.M. 1053.)
„ **John**, bricklayer, of Long Acre. 17 June, 1794. æt. 66. (G.M. 672.)
„ **Jonathan**, Hertford. Ap., 1791. æt. 73. (G.M. 489.)
„ **Joseph**, post office. 10 Sept., 1759. (L.M. 508.)
„ **Joseph**, comptr. of the post office. 19 Jan., 1760. (G.M. 46.)
„ **Joseph**, Hinckley, Leicestershire. 22 Nov., 1788. æt. 78. (G.M. 1126.)
„ **Mark**, malt distiller, Battersea. 13 June, 1789. æt. 85. (G.M. 577.)
„ **Mark**, Battersea. 29 Jan., 1790. æt. 82. (G.M. 182.)
„ **Mary**, at Hexham. 2 Dec., 1766. æt. 104. (G.M. 599.)
„ **Matthew**, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 2 Sept., 1786. (G.M. 872.)
„ **Obadiah**, Rev., Boston, Lincolnshire. Ap., 1790. (E.M. 320.)
„ **Peter**, stationer, Glasgow. 1 Feb., 1790. (G.M. 182.)
„ **Philip** (capt.) bd. 21 June, 1686. (West. Abbey reg. 216, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Philip**, St. Paul's Churchyard. 30 May, 1786. (G.M. 528.)
„ **Ralph**, equerry to Duke of Northumberland. 3 Feb., 1783. (G.M. 181.)
„ **Richard**, Bp. Carlisle. 1495. (Wood Oxon. (648.)
„ **Richard**, at Boston, New England. 18 Oct., 1757. (G.M. 577.)
„ **Richard**, of Hull, alderman. 26 May, 1792. æt. 65. (G.M. 576.)
„ **Robert**, of the Bank. 10 Jan., 1773. (G.M. 47.)
„ **Robert**, Bedlington, near Morpeth. 2 Sept., 1789. (E.M. 231.)
„ **Thomas**, Rev., nonjuror. 6 Nov., 1723. (H.R. 51.)
„ **Thomas**, Norfolk. 24 Ap., 1755. (G.M. 187.)
„ **Thomas**, major 49th regt. July, 1782. (G.M. 405.)
„ **Thomas (Sir)**, M.D., Dublin. 2 Dec., 1789. (S.M. 621.)
„ **Thomas**, Belford, Northumberland. 13 May, 1790. æt. 90. (G.M. 571.)
„ **William**, archdeacon St. Albans. 19 July, 1683. æt. 58. (Neve Fasti. 199.)
„ **William**, recr.-genl. for Glo'sters. 23 Feb., 1768. (G.M. 94.)
„ **William Greaves Beaupre**. At Fulbourne, nr. Camb. 10 March, 1787. (G.M. 277.)

Bell, —— capt. in the army. 23 Dec., 1758. (G.M. 46.)
„ —— Dr., medic. at York. 1 July, 1734. (G.M. 391.)
„ —— Rev., of Stow, Bucks. 9 Feb., 1772. (G.M. 95.)
„ —— vicar of Clare, Suffolk. 10 Ap., 1784. (G.M. 317.)
„ —— master-attendant at Deptford. 26 July, 1733. (G.M. 381.)
„ —— attorney, Compton st., Soho. 21 July, 1786. (G.M. 622.)
„ —— merchant. 8 Jan., 1745. (G.M. 52.)
„ —— in the African trade. 1763. (G.M 97.)
„ —— at Hillingdon. 16 Sept., 1771. (G.M. 427.)
„ —— clerk to the limeburners. 8 June, 1772. (L.M. 294.)
„ —— timber merchant, Clerkenwell. 8 Jan., 1786. (G.M. 84.)
„ —— senr., farmer, Chatham Lines. 31 Oct., 1789. (G.M. 1056.)
„ —— near Hanwell, in Middx. 2 May, 1791. (G.M. 492.)
„ —— farmer, at Ingoldsby, near Lincoln. 23 Nov., 1792. (G.M. 1153.)
„ —— wife of Joseph, the comptr. of the post office. 15 Feb., 1742. (G.M. 107.)
„ —— wife of John, the broker. 24 Dec., 1751. (L.M. 573.)
„ —— relict of William B., Greenwich. 5 Ap., 1788. æt. 87. (E.M. 304.)
„ —— Mrs., at Uppingham. 1794. æt. 44. (G.M. 1206.)
„ —— Mrs., of Dunster court, Mincing lane. 29 Dec., 1794. (G.M. 1208.)
„ —— Miss, Writtle, Essex. 2 Mar., 1789. æt. 19. (G.M. 279.)
„ —— Miss, Nottingham. 17 Feb., 1795. æt. 24. (G.M. 175.)

Belladine —— major dragoons. Sept., 1744. (L.M. 465.)

Bellairs, Thomas, of Maxey, in Northamptonshire. 6 Nov., 1790. (G.M. 1055.)

Bellamont, Anne (Holloway), Countess of, and Dowager Lady Oxenden, wife of Richard, Earl of Bellamont. 13 Feb., 1724. (H.R. 11.)
„ (? **Catherine**), Countess Dowager of. 12 March, 1738. æt. 85. (G.M. 165.)
„ (**Frances**), Countess Dowager of, senr. 25 May, 1714. (Neve Mon. 288.)
„ (**Frances**), Lady Dowager, sister of the Earl of Grantham. 4 Sept., 1744. (G.M. 506.)
„ **Nanfan** (Coote), Earl of. 12 June, 1708. (Neve Mon. 160.)
„ **Richard** (Coote), Earl of, Governor of New York, 1689. 4 March, 1701. (Hist. Europe, 366.)
„ **Richard (Coote)**, Earl of. 3 Feb., 1766. æt. 82. (A.R. 169.)

Bellamy, Anthony, 3rd son of Sir Edw. B., of London, alderman. 5 March, 1736. (H.R. 26.)
„ **Daniel** (Rev.), M.A., Oxsted, Surrey. March, 1746. æt. 89. (L.M. 154.)
„ **Daniel** (Rev.). Author of "Miscellanies, 1746." Petersham, 15 Feb., 1788. (E.M. 144.)
„ **Edward**, master of the Crown office. 9 March, 1733. (L.M. 162.)
„ **Edward**. 11 Sept., 1770. (L.M. 490.)
„ **Edward (Sir)**, London, knt. and alderman. 28 March, 1749. (G.M. 141.)
„ **George-Anne** (Mrs.), actress. 16 Feb., 1788. (G.M. 272.)

Bellamy, George, gent. pensioner. 19 Oct., 1738. æt. 64. (G.M. 547; West. Abbey reg. 350, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Humphrey**, son of Sir Edw. B. 22 Aug., 1767. (L.M. 596.)
,, **Jacob**, Barking, Essex. Aug., 1737. (L.M. 457.)
,, **James**. At Hampstead, 1766. (G.M. 151.)
,, **John**, son of Sir Edw. B., of London, alderman. 3 Jan., 1737. æt. 18. (H.R. 62.)
,, **John**. At Barking, 10 May, 1737. (G.M. 316.)
,, **John**, depy.-govr. of Virginia. Feb., 1741. (L.M. 101.)
,, **John**. At Hampstead, 4 March, 1767. (G.M. 144.)
,, **John**, Woodstock st., Oxford st. 4 Feb., 1771. (G.M. 95.)
,, **John**. In Panton st., 17 Nov., 1793. æt. 74. (G.M. 1061.)
,, **John**, Kensington. 29 Sept., 1794. (G.M. 962.)
,, **Mabel**, Hoxney (? Oxney), dau. of Thomas Boyse, of Harrow-on-the-hill. 1534. (Weever Mon. 782.)
,, **Stephen**, West India merchant. 1765. (L.M. 598.)
,, **Thomas**, of Stubton, in Lincolnshire. 13 Aug., 1794. æt. 44. (G.M. 772.)
,, **Thomas**, in Panton st. 17 Nov., 1793. æt. 74. (G.M. 1061.)
,, **William** († **Edward**), master of the Crown office. 9 March, 1733. (G.M. 157.)
,, **William**, grazier. At Taunton, Dec., 1792. æt. 68. (G.M. 1155.)
,, —— farmer, Taunton. 21 Feb., 1788. æt. 95. (G.M. 273.)
,, —— **du**, actor. At New York, Aug., 1793. (G.M. 1149.)
,, —— lady of Sir Edw. B., of London, knt. and alderman. 16 March, 1741. (L.M. 153.)
,, —— (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Edw. B., knt., and aldn. London. 17 Dec., 1729. (H.R. 69.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Kew green. June, 1769. (L.M. 397.)
,, —— wife of Edward, the master of the Crown office. 26 Nov., 1729. (H.R. 66.)
Bellars, John, of Seaton, Rutlandshire. May, 1792. æt. 87. (G.M. 483.)
Bellas, George, Doctors' Commons. 15 Jan., 1776. (G.M. 47.)
,, **George**, proctor Doctors' Commons, son of Geo. B., depy.-aldn. 12 July, 1784. (G.M. 557.)
,, —— relict George B., proctor Doctors' Commons, sister of Rev. —— Billinghurst. 14 Sept., 1784. (G.M. 718.)
Bellasyse (Anne), hon. Mrs., sister of the Viscount Faulconberg. 15 Mar., 1732. (G.M. 678.)
,, **Anthony**, archdn. Colchester. 1553. (Neve Fasti, 197.)
,, **Bridget**, wife of Wm., son of Sir Henry B., knt. 28 July, 1737. æt. 20. (West. Abbey reg. 344. ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Bridget**, only child of William. d. 6 April, 1774. æt. 38. (West. Abbey reg. 419, ed. Col. Chester; G.M. 190.)
,, **Catherine** (Lady), sister of (Henry last) Earl Falconberg, Brussels. 12 Jan., 1788. (E.M. 63.)
Bellasyse, Dorothy, wife of Sir Henry. bd. 20 July, 1696. (West. Abbey reg. 239, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Elizabeth**, lady, of Sir Richard B., knt., Ludford, Dunham, dau. of Wm. Spooner of Norfolk. 7 Feb., 1641. (Neve Mon. 198.)
,, **Fleetwood**, Lady, relict of Sir Henry B., knt., of Brancepeth, near Durham. 26 Feb., 1733. (West. Abbey reg. 338, ed. Col. Chester; G.M. 102.)
,, **Henry**, son of Thos. Viscount Fauconberg. 20 May, 1647. (Neve Mon. 227.)
,, **Henry (Sir)**, knt., general. 14 Dec., 1717. æt. 69. (H.R. 48.)
,, **John**, bro. Earl of Falconberg. 19 Feb., 1769. (A.R. 172.)
,, **John**, Lord, 2nd son of Thos. Visct. Fauconberg, of Worlaby. 2 Sep., 1691. (Winstanley, ii. 92.)
,, **Mary**, eldest dau. of Sir Henry. 9 Feb. 1696. (West. Abbey reg. 239, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **(Penelope)**, sister of (Thomas, 4th) Viscount Falconberg. 5 April, 1750. (G.M. 188.)
,, **Rowland**, bro. of the Earl of Falconberg. At Durham, 9 April, 1768. (G.M. 198.)
,, **(Sophia** wife of Henry), sister of Sir Jno. Glynne, bart. Ap. 1779. (L.M. 190.)
,, **Susan**, relict of Sir Henry B., dau. of Sir Wm. Ayrmyn, of Osgoodby. 13 March, 1713. (Hist. Europe, 358.)
,, **Thomas**, son of Viscount Falconberg. 25 May, 1750. (L.M. 285.)
,, **William (Sir)**, knt., of Morton ho., Durham. 3 Dec., 1611. æt. 48. (Neve Mon. 30.)
,, **William**, of Brancepeth Castle, co. Durham. 11 Feb. 1769. (West. Abbey reg. 411, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, —— lawyer, Yorkshire. 9 May, 1729. (Polit. State. xxxvii. 527.)
,, —— lt.-col. 27 Ap., 1742. (G.M. 274.)
,, —— (Mrs.), George st., Hanover sq. July, 1735. (H.R. 34.)
,, —— (Mrs.). 29 June, 1733. (G.M. 327).
Bellay, Joachim du, canonic de Notre Dame, poet Franc. 1560. æt. 37. (Hacket Epit. 188.)
Bellegarde, —— (Marchioness de), dau. of the Visct. Kenmure. Dec., 1777. (G.M. 45.)
Belleisle, Catherine, Viscountess, dau. of Wm. Conolly. 4 May, 1771. (G.M. 239.)
,, **Charles Louis August Fouequet** (Duke de), Marechal France, 1741; captivus apud Angl., 1744. ob. 26 Jan., 1761. æt. 78. (G.M. 94.)
,, **Louis Charles Armd. Fouequet** (Chev. de), captivus apud Angl. ob. 1761. æt. 78. (L.M. xiv. 101.)
Bellenden, Henry (Sir), knt., usher of black rod. 7 Ap., 1761. (L.M. 220.)
,, **John**, Lord. June, 1741. (L.M. 309.)
,, **Mary** (Lady), relict of John (Lord), 23 Nov., 1792. (G.M. 1062.)
,, **Sarah** (Lady), wife of John Kerr, Lord B. 30 Nov., 1794. (G.M. 1156.)
,, —— capt., in the army. 31 Jan., 1763. (L.M. 170.)
,, —— Mrs., at Southampton. 29 Jan., 1775. (A.R. 206.)
Belledine —— Mrs., in Panton st. 11 June, 1733. (G.M. 326.)
de, Bellerive, M. Mathemat. at Oviedo, Spain. 1783. (G.M. 451.)
Bellesdon, Robert, mayor London. 1490. (View of London, 137.)
Belleston, John, Hill st. 15 Feb., 1769. (G.M. 111.)

Bellew (Anne) Lady, wife of Lord B., dau. of (William) Earl of Nithsdale. 2 May, 1735. (G.M. 276.)
,, **(Elizabeth)**, dowager of Sir John B., bt., and relict of Sir Laurence Berford, Dublin. 4 Jan., 1736. (H.R. 14.)
,, **Frances Arabella**, dowager of Walter, Lord Bellew, dau. of Sir Peter Wentworth, and sister of —— Earl of Strafford. 16 March, 1724. (Polit. State, xxvii. 323.)
,, **(? Frances Arabella)** (Miss), dau. of (? William, 2nd) Lord Bellew, (? wife of —— Horncastle). 26 Aug., 1732. (Polit. State, xliv. 229.)
,, **John**, baron. 18 Aug., 1770. (A.R. 189.)
,, **(? Mary)**, Lady. 30 April, 1752. (L.M. 239.)
,, **Patrick**, Abbey st., Dublin. July, 1789. (G.M. 670.)
,, **Richard**, Irish barrister. 1585. (Ware, ii. 98.)
,, **(Richard**, 3rd) Lord. 22 March, 1714. (Neve Mon. 289.)
,, **William**, Devon. March, 1772. (G.M. 198.)
,, —— relict of —— B., a purser in the navy. Sept., 1792. æt. 80. (G.M. 867.)
Belling, Nicholas, F.R.S., engineer, at Versailles. 1772. (G.M. 198.)
Bellinger, George, of Arundel st. 29 Oct., 1754. (G.M. 530.)
,, **Martin**, mercht. 1768. (L.M. 54.)
Bellingham, John, Sussex. 1579. (G.M. liii. 213.)
Bellis, —— wife of Mr. —— B., dau. of MacMillan of London. At Bombay, 19 Dec., 1788. (G.M. 955.)
,, —— wife of Wm. Bellis, jeweller, relict of Wm. Hartley. Jan., 1783. (G.M. 367.)
,, —— jeweller, Pall Mall. 1 Nov., 1788. (G.M. 1181.)
de Bello, Robert, abbot, St. Augustine's, Canterbury. 1252. (Weever Monum. 256.)
de Bellomont, Lewis, bp. Durham. 22 or 28 Sep., 1333. (Neve Fasti, 348.)
Bellonclos, William, Shacklewell. 15 Sep., 1787. (G.M. 841.)
Bellot, Hugh, 6 bp. Chester, 42 bp. Bangor. 1596. (Neve Fasti, 341.)
,, **Thomas (Sir)**, bart., M.P. Newcastle-under-Lyne. Jan., 1708-9. (Annals Anne, 364.)
Bellwood William, architect, York. 21 May, 1790. (G.M. 482.)
Belman, Lewis, York. 19 Nov., 1668. æt. 55. (Neve Monum. 132.)
de Belmeis, Richard, bp. London. 16 Jan., 1127. (Neve Fasti, 176.)
,, **Richard**, bp. London. 4 May, 1162. (Neve Fasti, 177.)
Beloe, William, china seller, at Norwich. 4 May, 1791. (G.M. 492.)
Belsches, William, medic. Innermay, Perthsh. 21 Oct., 1753. (S.M. 526.)
Belsey, John, collr. of excise at Lancaster. 1 May, 1793. (G.M. 482.)
Belson, Compton. At Newington, 13 Oct., 1748. (G.M. 476.)
Belt, Daniel, capt. marines. At York, 9 Sept., 1787. (G.M. 839.)
Belton, William. At Highgate, 23 Jan., 1773. (G.M. 48.)
,, ——, coal merchant. 11 Sept., 1733. (G.M. 495.)
Belvedere (Robert), Earl of, succeeded by his son. 5 Nov., 1774. (A.R. 198.)
Belward, —— Rev., of Ashby, Suffolk. 30 Sept., 1792. (G.M. 963.)
,, —— of the dockyard. At Sheerness, 27 Sep., 1761. (G.M. 537.)
Bembow, John, deputy clk. Crown. 1625. (View of London, 347.)
Bembridge, Charles, Berners st. 21 April, 1794. (E.M. 406.)
,, —— Mrs., Woodboro', Notts. 8 April, 1785. æt. 96. (G.M. 326.)
,, **(Charlotte)**, —— relict of John, mother of —— Marchioness of Annandale. 3 Nov., 1729. (Polit. State, xxxviii. 492.)
Van den Bempde, John, father of —— Marchs. of Annandale. 14 Mar., 1726. (H.R. 13.)
,, —— relict of John. 3 Nov., 1729. (Polit. State. xxxviii. 492.)
Ben or Benne, William, M.A., theol. presbytr. 22 Mar., 1681. (Wood's Athen. 679.)
Benaly, Jerome. 4 Mar., 1585. æt. 58. (View of London, 101.)
Benbow, John, admiral angl. 4 Nov., 1702. æt. 50. (Annals Anne, 232.)
,, **Mary**. At Middleton Cheney, 18 March, 1765. æt 103. (G.M. 147.)
,, **William**, son of adml. Jno. B., memoirs. 4 Ap., 1729. (G.M. xxxix. 17p.)
,, —— Colonel. 1651. (Winst. Mast. ii. 34.)
,, —— Major, horse gds. 26 Aug., 1732. (G.M. 930.)
,, baker, Worcester. 23 Jan., 1792. (G.M. 94.)
,, —— widow of Admiral John. Dec., 1722. (H.R. 4.)
,, —— Mrs. 4 Oct., 1725. (H.R. 44.)
Bence (Ann), Mrs., of Henstead in Suffolk. Jan., 1793. æt. 83. (G.M. 91.)
,, **Francis**. June, 1771. æt. 121. (G.M. 335.)
,, —— barrist. M. Temple. June, 1742. (L.M. 309.)
Bench, John, Rev., New Town, N. England. June 1783. æt. 83. (G.M. 627.)
,, **Jonathan**, of Northampton. 12 Nov., 1764. (G.M. 546.)
Bencraft, James, actor. 1765. (L.M. 54.)
,, —— doorkeeper to the Ho. of Lords. 17 March, 1762. (G.M. 145.)
Bendal, Hopefor, collr. of customs, Antigua. Jan., 1730. (H.R. 8.)
,, —— quaker. 8 Jan., 1733. (G.M. 45.)
,, ——. At Dursley, near Gloucester, March, 1791. (E.M. 319.)
Bendish (Catherine), Lady of Sir Hen. of S. Bumstead, Essex. 26 Feb., 1739. (G.M. 161.)
,, **Edward**, Penryn, Cornwall. Dec., 1735. (H.R. 1736, p. 9.)
,, **Elizabeth**, wife of Jo. of Belagh, Norfolk, 17 July, 1664. (Neve Mon. 122.)
,, **Heigham**, of East Ham in Essex. 4 May, 1723. (H.R. 21.)
,, **Heigham**, of East Ham in Essex. 4 Sept., 1746. (L.M. 479.)
,, **Henry**, Chingford, Essex. May, 1740. (L.M. 249.)
,, **Henry**, (gt. grandson of Genl. Ireton), of Tempsford, Bedfords. 16 June, 1753. (L.M. 293.)
,, **Jo.**, Belagh, Norfolk. 25 Jan., 1676. (Neve Mon. 122.)
,, **John**, Bylaugh hall, Norfolk. 1707. æt. 43. (Neve Mon. 134.)
,, **John (Sir)**, bart., Essex. 1707. (Neve Mon. 142.)
,, **Margaret**, Aldby, Norfolk. 26 Sept., 1681. (Neve Mon. 25.)
,, **(Martha)**, Lady of Sir John B., bart., Essex. Dec., 1705. (Neve Mon. 106.)

Benáish, Richard, major-general. March, 1777 (G.M. 195.)
,, **Sarah**, wife of John B., Bylaugh hall, Norfolk, dau. of Sam. Walton, of Spalding, Lincolns. 1711. æt. 43. (Neve Mon. 134.)
,, **Thomas**, Grays Inn, Middx. 27 April, 1707. æt. 61. (Neve Mon. 217.)
,, —— Capt., of Chester. 28 Dec., 1766. (G.M. 47.)
,, —— (Lady). In G. Poland st., 8 June, 1735. (H.R. 27.)
Bendlowes, Edw., poet, of Brent, Essex. 1686. æt. 73. (Pointer's Oxford, 193.)
,, **Philip**, Darlington. 17 May, 1769. (G.M. 319.)
Bendon, Abigail (Miss). At Windsor, Berks, 30 Jan., 1732. (G.M. 587.)
Bendy, Jos. S., surgeon at Coltishall, in Norfolk. 9 April, 1790. æt. 28. (G.M. 956.)
Bene, Robert, of Norwich, aldn. 28 May, 1733. æt. 80. (L.M. 307.)
Benefeild, Sebastian, theol. prof. Oxford. 24 Aug., 1630. æt. 61. (Pointer's Oxford 241.)
Benefold, John, parish clk. St. James Ch., Piccadilly. 18 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 871.)
Benerteau, James, Lucon, Franc., 1761. æt. 104. (L.M. 221.)
Benese, Richard. Oct., 1547. (Wood's Athen. 145.)
Benesick, ——, wife of B. ——, coal merchant, of Beaufort buildings. 28 Jan., 1795. G.M. 173.)
Benet, Anne, dau. of Thos. B., of Norton Bavant, Wilts. 18 Sept., 1788. (G.M. 934.)
,, (or **Bennet**), **Thomas**, precentor Salisbury, and treasurer St. Paul's, Lond., 1558. (Neve Fasti, 266.)
,, **Thomas**, master University Coll., Oxford. 12 May, 1692. (Pointer's Oxford 3 = 234.)
,, —— (Mrs.), dau. of Sir Thos. Wharton, K.B. Sept., 1748. (L.M. 428.)
,, —— (Rev.), Abingdon, Berks. 18 Nov., 1750. (L.M. 525.)
,, —— of Norfolk, relig. August., 1340. (Weever Mon. 804.)
Benfield —— (jun.), son of Paul B., Albemarle st. 27 Jan., 1793. (G.M. 173.)
Benford, John, Oxford. Aug., 1783. (G.M. 716.)
,, **Thomas**. At Kettering, June, 1791, æt. 82. (G.M. 587.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Tottenham High Cross. 27 Feb., 1789. æt. 84. (G.M. 279.)
Benge, William Hen., Lewes, Sussex. May, 1790. (G.M. 476.)
Benger, Elliott. In Virginia, Aug., 1751. (G.M. 427.)
Bengough, Edmund (Dr.), E. Indies. 7 Jan., 1787. (G.M. 935.)
Bening, William (Rev.), of Triplow, Lincolnshire. 20 July. 1792. (G.M. 767.)
Beningworth, Henry de, subdean, Lincoln. 1318. (Neve Fasti, 154.)
Benn, Anthony (**Sir**), knt. 29 Sept., 1618. æt. 50. (Wood's Fasti, 132.)
,, **Calvert**. 24 Sept., 1770. (L.M. 536.)
,, **Thomas**, attorney, Billingsgate. 26 Sept., 1769. (L.M. 544.)
,, **Thomas**, atto., Philpot lane. June, 1788. (E.M. 464.)
,, **William**, of London, aldn. 10 Aug., 1755. æt. 53. (L.M. 396.)
,, **William**, son of Calvert B., nephew of William B., of London, aldn., Hare st., Herts. 1782. (G.M. 92.)
Bennal, Benjamin. In E. Smithfield. 30 Oct., 1768. (G.M. 542.)
Bennell, Josiah. At Greenwich, 20 Nov., 1764. (L.M. 598.)
Bennet, A., Rev., of St. Paul in Holdernesse. July, 1793. (G.M. 674.)
,, **Alexander**, of Down, Ireland. 19 Aug., 1749. æt. 125. (G.M. 429.)
,, **Anne**, Mrs. 9 Nov., 1769. æt. 110. (L.M. 593.)
,, **Anne**, sister of Phil. B., of Widcomb. 18 Oct., 1790. æt. 83. (G.M. 961.)
,, **Anthony**, near Queen sq. 14 Oct., 1768. (G.M. 495.)
,, **Benjamin**, nonconformist minister. 1 Sept., 1726. (Funer. Serm.)
,, **Christopher**, medic., Lond. 30 Ap., 1655. (Athen. Oxon. 191.)
,, **Daniel**, Rotherhithe. 15 Mar., 1773. (G.M. 155.)
,, **David** (**Sir**), of Grubbet. April, 1741. (S.M. 191.)
,, (**Diana**, wife of Rev. —— B.), sister of Sir Wm. Stonhouse, bart. 24 June, 1777. (L.M. 383.)
,, **Elizabeth**, Lady (dau. of Sir. Chas. Cesar, knt.), wife of James Butler, of Warminghurst, in Sussex, and relict of Sir Rich. Bennet, bart., of Cambridgeshire. 1 July, 1727. (H.R. 26.)
,, **Elizabeth**, Mrs., Cripplegate. Sept., 1736. (L.M. 521.)
,, **Eliz.**, actress. In Hart st., 18 Sept., 1791. (G.M. 878.)
,, ? **Elizabeth**, housekeeper of lower rooms of the House of Commons. 25 June, 1794. (E.M. 78.)
,, **Francis**, alderman, Bath. 18 April, 1790. æt. 78. (G.M. 377.)
,, **George**, uncle of —— E. of Tankerville. May, 1793. (G.M. 481.)
,, **Grey**, brother of Charles. Earl of Tankerville. 19 Nov., 1724. (Polit. State, xxviii. 530.)
,, **Grey**, son of —— E. of Tankerville. 12 June, 1787. (G.M. 549.)
,, **Henry**, Acton. 25 May, 1772. (G.M. 295.)
,, **James**, at Cheshunt. 6 June, 1750. (G.M. 284.)
,, **Jane**, Chester. 4 Nov., 1651. (Neve Mon. 9.)
,, **John**, vicar, S. Margaret, Lothbury, circa 1497. (Carter's Camb., 142.)
,, **John** (**Sir**), knt., M.P. Oxford. 1627. (Fasti Oxon. 138.)
,, **John**. 6 Oct., 1686. (Athen. Oxon. 799.)
,, **John** (**Sir**), sergt.-at-law. 21 Dec., 1723. (H.R. 1724. p. 3.)
,, **John**, groom to the D. of Bolton. 25 Jan., 1735. (G.M. 51.)
,, **John**, master in Chancery (son of Sir John B., serjt.-at-law). 4 Feb., 1739. (G.M. 106.)
,, **John**, capt. in army. 30 Jan., 1749. æt. 88. (L.M. 96.)
,, **John** (**Sir**), bart., Fifes. 28 Ap., 1752. (L.M. 239.)
,, **John**, of Aylsham, Norfolk. 12 June, 1765. (L.M. 379.)
,, **John**, Henrietta st., Cavendish sq. 21 Nov., 1769. (L.M. 593.)
,, **John**, mathematical instrument maker. 24 Sep., 1770. (L.M. 536.)
,, **John**, page to Q. Anne. 15 July, 1780. æt. 100. (G.M. 348.)
,, **Joseph**, Rev., Old Jury, Lond. 21 Feb., 1726. æt. 61. (Funeral sermon.)
,, **Jos.**, horse dealer, near Hyde Park. 2 July, 1770. (G.M. 345.)

Bennet, Judith, dau. of Sir Ric. Bennet, bart., and dau.-in-law of Jas. Butler, of Worminghurst. 6 July, 1713. æt. 12. (Neve Mon. 260.)
,, **Lucas** (Rev.). Mar., 1748. æt. 89. (L.M. 141.)
,, **Nicholas**, of the cofferers office. 4 Dec., 1733. (G.M. 662.)
,, **Nicholas**, of Bell Broughton, near Birmingham. 6 Oct., 1764. (G.M. 498.)
,, **Peter**, of Tynemouth. 18 Mar., 1773. æt. 107. (G.M. 203.)
,, **Philip**, related to the E. of Tankerville. Sept., 1735. (H.R. 44.)
,, **Philip**, near Colchester. 8 Dec., 1761. (G.M. 603.)
,, **Richard (Sir)**, bart., Cambridgeshire. 23 May, 1701. (Neve Mon. 33.)
,, **Richard**, Boslam (Burslem?), Staffordshire. 22 Aug., 1729. æt. 109. (H.R. 50.)
,, **Richard**, in Pennsylvania. 1749. (G.M. 43.)
,, **Robert**, bp. Hereford. 25 Oct., 1617. (Wood, Oxon. 719.)
,, **Rowland**. At Chiswick, 19 June, 1736. (G.M. 356.)
,, **Samuel**, at Jamaica. 22 Jan., 1755. (G.M. 43.)
,, **Samuel**, banker, Fleet st. 9 May, 1769. (G.M. 271.)
,, **Samuel, James**, mercht. 20 Nov., 1750. (G.M. 526.)
,, **Thomas**, bookseller, London, he married Elizabeth, dau. of Jas. Whitewrons, of Rothamstead, Herts. 26 Aug., 1706. æt. 42. (Funer. ser.; Wilford 699.)
,, **Thomas**, D.D., St. Giles, Cripplegate. 9 Oct., 1728. (Carter's Cambr. 264.)
,, **Thomas**, M.P. Nottingham. 10 June, 1738. (L.M. 309.)
,, **Thomas**, regist., Canterbury. 2 Jan., 1754, (L.M. 44)
,, **Thomas**, mercht., London. At Lewisham, 15 Oct., 1760. (G.M. 490.)
,, **Thomas**, in Westminster, 1 Dec., 1763. (G.M. 619.)
,, **Thomas**, master Chancery. 1764. (L.M. 382.)
,, **Thomas**, navy surgeon. Freeman's court, Cornhill, 19 Feb., 1795. æt. 71. (E.M. 214.)
,, **Thomas Gery**., vic. Earl's Barton, Northamp. 16 Dec., 1787. æt. 68. (G.M. 1129.)
,, **Timothy**, cobler, at Hampton Wick. 7 June, 1756. æt. 80. (G.M. 314.)
,, **Walter**, precentor Salisbury and Archdiac. Wilts. 1614. (Neve Fasti, 278.)
,, **Walter**, Putney. 22 Mar., 1773. (G.M. 155.)
,, **William**, archdn. Dorset. 1533. (Wood, Oxon. 655—42.)
,, **William (Sir)**, bart., of Grubet, Scotland, commissioner of excise. 23 Dec., 1729. (H.R. 1730-4.)
,, **William (Sir)**, bart., of Grubet, 11 Jan., 1733. (G.M, 45.)
,, **William**, recorder of Shaftesbury. At Hartgrove, Dorsets, 19 Aug., 1756. (G.M. 412.)
,, **William** (Rev.), Eccles, near Manchester. July, 1789. æt. 35. (E.M. 82.)
,, **Woolley Leigh**, Rev., of Finmore, Oxfordsh. 15 July, 1790. (G.M. 673.)
,, —— capt. navy. 17 Mar., 1733. (G.M. 157.)
,, —— Dr. medic. 15 May, 1737. æt. 60. (L.M. 276.)

Bennet, —— major (in the dragoons), brother of Thomas, M.P. Nottingham. 25 March, 1738. (H.R. 12.)
,, —— Rev., of Aldborough. 17 June, 1755. (G.M. 284.)
,, —— major. 6 Nov., 1793. (G.M. 1149.)
,, —— doorkeeper to the admiralty. 5 Oct., 1733. (G.M. 550.)
,, —— wine merchant. 20 May, 1743. (G.M. 275.)
,, —— chamberlain's office, Guildhall. 1 June, 1770. (L.M. 385.)
,, —— mercht. 5 Oct., 1771. (L.M. 524.)
,, —— of Lincoln, ald. 22 Ap., 1788. æt. 62. (G.M. 467.)
,, —— Lady of Sir James B., bart. 27 April, 1737. (G.M. 253.)
,, —— Lady — of Sir John B., sergt.-at-law. 5 Jan., 1722. (H.R. 6.)
,, —— Mrs., dau. of Sir Levinius B., of Babraham, Cambr. 17 Sept., 1724. (H.R. 42.)
,, —— wife of (Philip), M.P. for Shaftesbury. 17 June, 1739. (L.M. 309.)
,, —— Mrs. 24 July, 1750. (G.M. 333.)
,, —— Mrs., sister of Lady Gerard. 17 Dec., 1754. (G.M. 579.)
,, —— Mrs. At Prescot, Lancashire, 31 Mar., 1763. æt. 75. (G.M. 201.)
,, —— Mrs., at Chertsey. 11 Sep., 1764. (G.M. 450.)
,, —— Mrs., in Hatton Garden. 21 Ap., 1765. æt. 90. (G.M. 199.)
,, —— Mrs., Rothamstead. 13 Feb., 1770. (L.M. 111.)
,, —— Mrs., Lincoln. 12 Sept., 1787. (G.M. 840.)
,, —— wife of —— B. of Old Sodbury, Gloucestershire. 18 Oct., 1791. (G.M. 975.)

Bennett, Anne, dau. of Thos. B., master in chancery. 16 Nov., 1786. (G.M. 1093.)
,, **Charles**, Woodstock, Oxfd. 22 Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1128.)
,, **Daniel**, out-pensioner of Chelsea College. At Tynemouth, May, 1782. æt. 107. (G.M. 309, etc.)
,, **Daniel**, Blackheath, Bucks. 27 July, 1776. (G.M. 386.)
,, **Edward**, sugar baker, Sheffield. 3 Nov., 1788. (G.M. 1128.)
,, **Esther**, Gt. James st., Bedfd. row. Jan., 1795. (G.M. 174.)
,, **(Grace)**, Mrs., gt. aunt to the E. of Salisbury. In Albemarle st., 5 Sept., 1732. (L.M. 316; West. Abbey reg. 336, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Hannah**, Walworth. 31 Dec., 1788. (G.M. 1184.)
,, **James**, Barbadoes. 3 Feb., 1758. (G.M. 94.)
,, **Jas.**, grocer, Walthamstow. 21 Sep., 1791. (G.M. 970.)
,, **John**, just., K.B., Ireland. 25 Dec., 1791. (S.M. 49.)
,, **John**, of Fenchurch st. 4 July, 1791. (G.M. 684.)
,, **Mary**, Gt. James st., Bedfd. row. 1 Nov., 1790. (G.M. 1054.)
,, **Mary** (Mrs.), 11 July, 1792. æt. 49. (West. Abbey reg. 450, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Michael**, baker, at Highgate. 21 Jan., 1792. (G.M. 94.)
,, **Noble**, coal mercht., Wandsworth. 2 Dec., 1791. (G.M. 1163.)
,, **Peter**, of the Trinity House. 10 May, 1774. (G.M. 239.)

Bennett, Peter. In Friday st., 21 Feb., 1793. (G.M. 190.)
,, **Robert**, corner of Launceston. 30 May, 1793. (G.M. 576.)
,, **Thomas**, Mark Lane. Feb., 1748. (L.M. 93.)
,, **Thomas**, hop planter, at Farnham. Sept., 1790. (G.M. 861.)
,, **Thomas**, Rev. At Ceres., Nov., 1793. (G.M. 1055.)
,, **William**, corn fact. of Walworth, Surrey, prosecutor of Mr. Atkinson. 24 July, 1790. (G.M. 674.)
,, **William**, at Lewisham. 5 Ap., 1760. (G.M. 202.)
,, —— vicar Gwinnear, Cornwall. 1785. (G.M. 235.)
,, —— tallow chandler, Drury Lane. 29 Sept., 1786. æt. 78. (G.M. 908.)
,, —— partner with Mr. Sayer. In Fleet st., 8 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1129.)
,, —— attorney, Barton. Aug., 1789. (G.M. 151.)
,, —— Mrs., Hackney. 6 June, 1782. æt. 82. (G.M. 310.)
,, —— wife of Benj. B., Highbury place. 20 Nov., 1784. (G.M. 799.)
,, —— wife of Capt. Edward B. 14 Jan., 1789. (G.M. 90.)
,, —— (Mrs.), of Gt. James st.. Bedfd. row. 5 May, 1792. (G.M. 483.)
Bennington, —— (Mrs.), Boyton, Cambsh. Aug., 1781. æt. 20. (G.M. 442.)
Benny, Luke, barrister. 27 Dec., 1752. (L.M. 577.)
Benoitre, —— (Mrs.), Sydenham. 12 Oct., 1774. (A.R. 197.)
Benolt, Thomas, herald. May, 1534. (View of London, 281.)
Benose, Thomas. At Isleworth, 5 July, 1757. (G.M. 339.)
Benskin —— poor knight of Windsor, 16 Aug., 1731. (G.M. 354.)
Bensley, James, of Linc. Inn. 5 April, 1765. (G.M. 199.)
,, —— hop factor, in the Borough. 16 Nov., 1780. (G.M. 543.)
,, —— (sen.), printer, Bolt court, Fleet st. 6 Feb., 1789. (G.M. 183.)
Benson, Abraham, Brighthelmston. 26 June, 1782. æt. 97. (G.M. 358.)
,, **Alen,** Bewdley, Worcestershire. 27 June, 1736. (G.M. 423.)
,, **Anthony.** At Cockermouth, Cumberland. 18 Feb., 1751. (G.M. 139.)
,, **Brian,** director of the bank. In Charterhouse sq., 18 Oct, 1758. (G.M. 504.)
,, **Charles,** near Red Lion sq., 5 July, 1766. (G.M. 342.)
,, **Charles.** In Eagle st., 4 Aug., 1767. (G.M. 430.)
,, **Earle,** son of the auditor. 1 Sept., 1737. (G.M. 573.)
,, **Edward,** treasurer, Hereford. 1667. (Neve Fasti. 118.)
,, **Elizabeth.** 14 Jan., 1710. (Neve Mon. 200)
,, **George.** 1647. (Wood Fasti. Oxon. 177.)
,, **George,** dean Hereford. 24 Aug., 1692. æt. 78. (Neve Fasti, 114.)
,, **George,** lieut.-col. dragoons. 17 Dec., 1728. (H.R. 63.)
,, **George,** alderman, York. 4 April, 1738. (G.M. 221.)
,, **George,** of Hargrave, Somersetshire. 19 Aug., 1753. (G.M. 393.)

Benson, George (Rev. Dr.) (? brother of the bp. of Gloucester), theol. presbyter. In Goodman's fields, 6 April, 1762. æt. 64. (G.M. 194.)
,, **George.** At Chelsea, 3 Sept., 1769. (L.M. 490.)
,, **George.** At Knightsbridge, 31 Aug., 1771. (G.M. 426.)
,, **George,** Master (son of Sir Wm. Benson). 3 Sept., 1773. (A.R. 173.)
,, **Hugh,** secretary to the board of trade. 4 Feb., 1748. (L.M. 92.)
,, **James** (related to Lord Bingley), Greenwich. April, 1736. (H.R. 32.)
,, **James,** of Plymouth. 3 July, 1757. (G.M. 339.)
,, **James.** 14 March, 1773. (G.M. 155.)
,, **James,** LL.D., prebendary Gloucester and Salisbury, nephew of Bp. of Gloucester. 19 Sept., 1785. (G.M. 751.)
,, **James,** Whitby. March, 1790. æt. 74. (E.M. 240.)
,, **John,** paymaster of the lottery, 1712. 27 Jan., 1715. (Polit. State, ix. 29.)
,, **John** (brother of the bishop of Gloucester), Hackney. 6 April, 1762. (L.M. 229.)
,, **John.** In Golden sq., 10 April, 1767. (G.M. 192.)
,, **John,** Red Lion st. 5 Aug., 1769. (G.M. 414.)
,, **John** (Rev.), (son of Dr. B., chancellor of Gloucester), of Christ Church Coll., Oxford. Aug., 1777. (G.M. 459.)
,, **John,** treasurer Middx. Dec., 1784. (G.M. 75.)
,, **Jos.,** capt. horse guards. At Islington, 21 March, 1735. æt. 73. (L.M. 160.)
,, **Lawrence** (Rev.), Leeds, Yorkshire. 15 Sept., 1709. æt. 56. (Neve Mon. 175.)
,, **Martin,** bp. Gloucester. 30 Aug., 1752. (G.M. 432.)
,, **Matthew.** At Knightsbridge, 10 Sept., 1771. (G.M. 426.)
,, **Peter,** merchant to Newfoundland. At Northam, Devon, 23 May, 1743. (L.M. 312.)
,, **Peter,** merchant, Barbadoes. 5 Aug., 1779. (G.M. 424.)
,, **Richard,** Sussex. Jan., 1744. (L.M. 49.)
,, **Richard.** 22 Aug., 1771. (L.M. 424.)
,, **Robert.** At Milbank, Westminster, 9 Jan., 1772. (G.M. 47.)
,, **Roger,** near Steyning, Sussex. 15 March, 1759. (G.M. 146.)
,, **Samuel,** of Shoreditch, Middx. 4 July, 1723. (Polit. State, xxvi. 124.)
,, **Thomas.** At Roehampton, 14 Aug., 1734. (G.M. 452.)
,, **Thomas,** auditor to the chapter of Canterbury. Sept., 1778. (G.M. 495.)
,, **William (Sir),** knt., Bromley, Middx. 22 Aug., 1712. (Neve Mon. 253.)
,, **William,** auditor of imprests. 2 Feb., 1754. (L.M. 92.)
,, **William,** Kensington. 28 Nov., 1770. (G.M. 591.)
,, **William,** Little Chelsea. Jan., 1772. (G.M. 94)
,, ——. 7 Oct., 1650. (Winst. Mast. ii. 30.)
,, —— capt. navy. Aug., 1743. (L.M. 412.)
,, —— (Rev.), of Ledsham, Yorkshire. 1 June, 1764. (G.M. 302.)
,, —— (Rev.), of St. Nicholas, Worcester, Jan, 1768. (G.M. 93.)
,, —— wife of Thomas, M.P. Barnstaple. 29 Jan., 1753. (G.M. 99.)

Benson, —— (Mrs.), bd. 15 Feb., 1698-9. (West. Abbey reg. 244, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Enfield. 24 March, 1786. æt. 64. (G.M. 270.)
Benstead, Job (Rev.), schoolmaster at Oswestry. 30 Nov., 1765. (G.M. 590.)
Bent, George, vicar, Sandford, Somerset. Dec., 1785. (G.M. 83.)
„ **John,** Barnsley, Yorkshire. 27 March, 1789. æt. 67. (G.M. 373.)
„ —— (Dr.), of Bath. 6 Sept., 1769. (G.M. 463.)
„ —— (Dr.), medic., Exeter. 9 Oct., 1771. (L.M. 524.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Barnsley. 30 July, 1788. (G.M. 752.)
„ —— wife of —— B., bookseller, Paternoster row. 4 Jan., 1788. (G.M. 83.)
Bentham, Edward (Rev.). D.D., theol. prof. Oxford, and canon Christ Church. 1 Aug., 1776. æt. 69. (G.M. 386.)
„ **Eliz.**, relict of Canon B., of Christ Church, Oxford. 26 April, 1790. (G.M. 475.)
„ **James,** prebendary Ely (essay). 17 Nov., 1794. æt. 86. (G.M. 1151, also G.M. vol. 62, i. 579, ii. 671.)
„ **Jeffery,** precentor Ely, etc. At Ely, 5 June, 1792. æt. 73. (G.M. 671.)
„ **Jeremiah,** of Queen sq., Westmr. April, 1792. æt. 80. (G.M. 387.)
„ **Joseph,** printer University Cambridge about 1739. (Carter's Camb. 470.)
„ **Matthew,** capt. Devon milit. 27 Jan., 1794. æt. 75. (G.M. 182.)
„ **Roger,** of the customs. 8 Feb., 1768. (G.M. 94.)
„ **Ruth,** wife of Samuel B., minor canon Westminster. 20 Jan., 1729. (West. Abbey reg. 323, ed. Col. Chester.)
„ **Samuel,** of the king's chapel. 27 Feb., 1730. (West. Abbey, reg. 327, ed. Col. Chester; H.R. 23.)
„ **Thomas,** episc. Lichfield. 21 Feb., 1578. æt. 65. (Neve Fasti, 125.)
„ **Thomas** (Rev.), of Stockport, Chesh. 2 May, 1790. æt. 76. (G.M. 478.)
„ **William,** canon of Norwich. 27 Feb., 1731. (G.M. 84.)
„ —— (Dr.), rector of Stevenage, in Hertfordshire. 5 April, 1723. (H.R. 17.)
„ —— (Mrs.), of Crutched Friars. 6 Jan., 1759. (G.M. 46.)
„ —— innkeeper at Stamford. 7 Oct., 1793. (G.M. 962.)
„ —— printer and alderman, Cambridge. May, 1778. (G.M. 286.)
„ —— of Sheerness dockyard. 14 Oct., 1748. (G.M. 476.)
Bentinck, Charles, count, son of the E. of Portland. At Hague, 20 Feb., 1779. æt. 71. (L.M. 139.)
„ **Charles William Cavendish,** (Lord), son of the D. of Portland. 24 July, 1770. (A.R. 189.)
„ **Frances** (Lady), dau. Duke of Portland. 28 Feb., 1743. (L.M. 153.)
„ **George** (Lord), major general (brother of the Duke of Portland. 1 March, 1759. (G.M. 146.)
„ **John,** F.R.S. 1765, capt. navy (son of Count Bentinck). 23 Sept., 1775. (G.M. 455.)
„ **Margaret** (Lady), dau. Duke of Portland. 23 April, 1756. (L.M. 196.)
„ **(Maria Katherine),** countess dow. At the Hague, Nov., 1793. (G.M. 1055.)
„ **Mary** (Lady), aunt of — D. of Portland. 15 Nov 1765. (S.M. 615.)
Bentinck, Peter, Piccadilly. 4 Nov., 1782. (G.M. 551.)
„ **(Renira),** mother of — B., capt. navy. July, 1792. (G.M. 675.)
„ **William,** Count de, F.R.S., 1731, lustravit angliam 1745. 13 Oct., 1774. (A.R. 197.)
„ —— lady of Lord Edward B., Cumberland. 1792. (L.M. 362.)
Bentivoglio —— cardinal. 29 Jan., 1733. (G.M. 47.)
Bentley, Alexander, near Chichester. 3 July, 1751. (G.M. 332.)
„ **Amelia** (Miss). 23 Oct., 1769. (L.M. 545.)
„ **Dorcas,** wife of Jonath. B., citiz. Lond. 3 Aug., 1693. (Bunhill Fields, 30.)
„ **Edward,** Keinton, Warwickshire. July, 1743. (L.M. 360.)
„ **George,** Marylebone. Nov., 1734. (L.M. 608.)
„ **James,** Carleton, Yorkshire. 17 April, 1736. (G.M. 232.)
„ **John,** archit. of the library and new schools at Oxford. 3 Dec., 1615. (Neve Mon. 48.)
„ **John.** At Staines, Middx. 17 Sept., 1733. (G.M. 495.)
„ **John (Sir),** admiral 1762. 3 Jan., 1772. (A.R. 164.)
„ **Peter,** of Bentley hall, Yorkshire. 23 Nov., 1737. (G.M. 702.)
„ **Richard,** rector Nailstone. Epitaph, 4 Mar., 1786. æt. 82. (G.M. 713.)
„ **Richard** (Rev.), F.R.S., 1695, master of Trinity Coll., Cambridge. 11 July, 1742. æt. 80. (L.M. 361.)
„ **Richard** (sen.), Soho, near Birmingham. 18 May, 1794. æt. 50. (G.M. 485.)
„ **Thomas,** Middle Temple, 1673. (View London, 570.)
„ **Thomas,** Essex. 28 Oct., 1747. æt. 86. (G.M. 497.)
„ **Thomas,** of Low Layton. 11 Dec., 1753. (G.M. 590.)
„ **Tom,** literar., son Rev. Richard B. 23 Oct., 1782. (G.M. 504.)
„ **William** (Rev.). 1 May, 1751. æt. 52. (Fun. Serm.)
„ —— (Mrs.). At Rochester. 4 Jan., 1737. (G.M. 60.)
„ —— wife of Dr. Richard Bentley, Cambridge. Feb., 1740. (L.M. 101.)
„ —— (Mrs.). At Islington. 2 Aug., 1764. (G.M. 398.)
„ —— (Mrs.), Bedford st., Cov. Garden. 11 Jan., 1788. (G.M. 84.)
„ —— (Mrs.), near Wragby, in Linc. 11 April, 1793. æt. 81. (G.M. 381.)
„ (Miss), dau. of Geo. B., of Brigg, in Linc. 13 Sept., 1791. (G.M. 877.)
„ —— (Lady), relict of Sir Peter B., knt. 20 Nov., 1736. (Polit. State, lii. 541.)
„ —— innkeeper at Huntington. 3 Aug., 1793. (G.M. 772.)
„ —— Red Lion sq. 9 Aug., 1789. (G.M. 768.)
„ —— maker of Staffordshire earthenware. 26 Nov., 1780. (G.M. 543.)
Benton, Edward, of the K.B. office. 17 Dec., 1772. (G.M. 599.)
„ **Edward,** Bedford row. 20 Mar., 1795. (G.M. 351.)
„ **Isaac,** Chelsea. 15 Sept., 1769. (L.M. 490.)
„ **Philip,** Walworth common. Oct., 1774. (G.M. 542.)
„ **Rowland.** At Kensington, 18 July, 1769. (G.M. 367.)
„ —— purveyor to his majesty. 3 Dec., 1724. (H.R. 51.)

Benton, —— attorney, Crutched Friars. 24 Feb., 1759. (G.M. 146.)
,, —— king's messenger. 1767. (G.M. 524.)
,, —— sugar refiner. 17 May, 1766. (G.M. 247.)
Benwell, Henry, Caversham, Oxford. 24 Jan., 1787. æt. 64. (G.M. 182.)
,, **Patrick,** Whitehall. 3 Nov., 1750. æt. 114. (G.M. 525.)
,, —— Mrs., Enfield. 24 Ap., 1788. æt. 70. (G.M. 469.)
Benyon, Charles, bro. of the director of the E. Ind. Co. 8 Dec., 1751. (L.M. 573.)
,, —— Miss. At Paddington, 20 Ap., 1732. (G.M. 725.)
,, —— govr., near Brentwood. 27 Sept., 1774. (G.M. 494.)
Benythen, —— Dr., medic.. At Bristol, 12 Nov., 1761. (G.M. 539.)
Benzelin, Francis, Span. mercht. 5 Feb., 1733. (G.M. 101.)
Benzil, Francis, of Yorkshire. 5 Sept., 1735. (G.M. 559.)
Beot, Julius, vice-admiral, Holland. 9 Nov., 1793. (G.M. 1149.)
Berda, William, excise officer, at Laughton, near Gainsborough. 22 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 958.)
Berdmore, William, canon York, R. Rothbury, Northd. 24 Jan., 1784. (G.M. 75.)
,, —— prebd. of Southwell. April, 1743. (L.M. 205.)
de Berdt, Denis, agent for New York. 18 April, 1770. (G.M. 190.)
,, **John,** of Battersea. 24 Aug., 1731. (G.M. 354.)
Bere, Charles, of Hammersmith, J.P. Middlesex. 3 May, 1742. (L.M. 257.)
,, **Kinard de la,** M.P. Gloucestershire. 13 Feb., 1735. (G.M. 107.)
,, **Richard.** 20 Jan., 1524. (Wood's Fasti, 6.)
,, **Thomas,** comm. of the victuallers. 22 June, 1725. (Polit. State, xxix. 595.)
,, —— relict of the M.P. for Tiverton. Nov., 1734. (L.M. 608.)
,, —— surgeon and apothecary, Rochester. 17 Nov., 1787. (G.M. 1127.)
Berenger, Benjamin, Hammersmith. 12 Oct., 1780. (G.M. 495.)
,, (**Penelope,** wife of Moses), sister of Richard, Lord Cobham. 13 Jan., 1726. (H.R.C. 5.)
,, **R.,** literar., in King's mews, 9 Sept., 1782. (G.M. 455.)
Berens, Herman, mercht. 1794. æt. 81. (G.M. 1206.)
,, **John,** Hamburgh mercht., Broad st. 31 Dec., 1787. (G.M. 1197.)
,, —— wife of Herman B., dau. of Stephen Riou, mercht., of London. At Foot's Cray, Kent, 11 July, 1790. (G.M. 672.)
Beresford, Elizabeth (Lady), dau. of Thomas, Earl of Lincoln. 16 July, 1624. æt. 32. (Neve Mon. 93.)
,, **John,** of Carolina, at Charlewood, Herts. 10 June, 1742. (L.M. 309.)
,, **Richard,** of Ashbourne, in Derbyshire. 15 Oct., 1790. (E.M. 320.)
,, **Robert,** of the customs, London. 2 Mar., 1730. (H.R. 24.)
,, **William,** woollen draper, in Drury lane. 9 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 869.)
,, —— canon of Rochester. 2 Oct., 1736. (L.M. 581.)
,, —— cashier to the Bank. 19 Oct., 1758. (G.M. 504.)
,, —— alderman, Stamford. 8 Feb., 1768 (G.M. 94.)
Beresford, —— Paddington. 3 Oct., 1783. æt. 81. (G.M. 895.)
,, —— wife of —— B., of New Palace yard. 28 Nov., 1792. (G.M. 1154.)
,, —— Mrs., formerly Mrs. Bulkeley, actress of Cov. Gard. heatre. 19 Dec., 1792. (E.M. 79.)
Berew, John, dean Hereford. 6 April, 1462. (Neve Fasti, 113.)
Berg, —— botanist. At Stockholm, Aug., 1790. (S.M. 414.)
Berger, Albert, wine mercht., Basing lane. 6 Aug., 1794. (E.M. 159.)
Bergeret, —— farmer genl.; shot by his wife. Jan., 1755. (G.M. 41.)
de Berges, William, archdn. Berks. 1312. (Neve Fasti, 279.)
Berhenhout, John. 3 April, 1791. æt. 61. (G.M. 388.)
Beridge, Charles (Rev.), senr., LL.D., Camb. 12 June, 1782. (G.M. 311.)
,, (**Dorothy**), wife of Rev. Basil B., of Alderchurch, in Linc., sister of Genl. —— Gladwin. 4 June, 1792. (G.M. 578.)
,, **John,** precentor Lincoln, 1632. (Neve Fasti, 149.)
,, **John** (**Berege**), D.D., Gt. Massingham, Norfolk. 9 Nov., 1690. (Neve Mon. 166.)
,, **John** (Rev.), of Derby. 17 Oct., 1788. æt. 84. (Carter's Camb. 433; G.M. 1028.)
,, **John,** Market Overton, in Rutlandshire. 7 April, 1790. (G.M. 376.)
,, **John** (Rev.), of Everton, in Bedfordshire. Feb., 1793. (G.M. 186.)
,, **Leonard** (Rev.), of Sutterton, in Lincolnsh. 4 April, 1791. (G.M. 388.)
Berier, Robert, of Hull, aldn. 27 Feb., 1672. æt. 73. (Neve Mon. 154.)
Beringer, Charles, capt. At Clapton, 16 June, 1768. (G.M. 303.)
Berjew, John (Rev.), of All Saints, Bristol. 17 Jan., 1790. (G.M 90.)
Berkeley, Alexander, D.D., vicar of Wokey, Somts. June, 1552. (McKenzie, ii. 28.)
,, **Anne,** relict of Bp. of Cloyne. At Langley, Kent, 27 May, 1786. æt. 85. (G.M. 528.)
,, **Augustus,** Earl of, K.G., succeeded by his son. 9 Jan., 1755. (L.M. 44.)
,, **Charles,** Earl of. 1698. 24 Oct., 1710. (Neve Mon. 203.)
,, **Charles,** cousin of Earl Berkeley. 13 Aug., 1731. (H.R. 39.)
,, **Charles,** B.A., of King's Coll., Cambr. 10 May, 1755. (G.M. 236.)
,, **Charles** (bro. of Lord Berkeley of Stratton), of Bruton, Somerset. 1 Aug., 1765. (A.R. 171.)
,, **Edward,** son of Sir Henry Berkeley, of Yarlington, Somerset. 18 July, 1655. (Neve Mon. 39.)
,, **Edward,** near Shepton, Somerset. 17 July, 1774. (A.R. 195.)
,, **Elizabeth** (Lady), 2nd wife of Sir Maurice, and dau. of Anthony Sandys. 16 June, 1585. æt. 52. (View of London, 290.)
,, **Elizabeth** (Lady), dau. of Geo. Cary, Lord Hunsdon. 23 April, 1635. æt. 59. (Neve Mon. 160.)
,, **Elizabeth** (**Noel**), Countess Dowager of, dau. of Bapt. Visct. Campden. 30 July, 1719. (H.R. 34.)
,, **Elizabeth** (Lady), relict of Lord Berkeley of Stratton. Dec., 1776. (A.R. 230.)
,, **Elizabeth** (**Drax**), Countess of, relict of the Earl of Berkeley (re-married —— Earl Nugent). 29 June, 1792. (G.M. 674.)

Berkeley (? **Frances**), lady of Lord B. of Stratton. 16 July, 1707. (Neve Mon. 141.)
,, **George**, Lord. 10 Aug., 1658. (Wood's Fasti, 227.)
,, **George**, Earl of, 1679; F.R.S., 1663. 14 Oct., 1698. æt. 71. (Neve Mon. 191.)
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,, **George**, bp. Cloyne, 1733. 14 Jan., 1753. æt. 73. (G.M. 52.)
,, **George** (son of George, Bp. of Cloyne), Preb. of Canterbury. 6 Jan., 1795. (G.M. 85.)
,, **George Monck**, LL.D., of Inner Temple (son of Dr. B., Preb. Canterbury). 26 Jan., 1793. (G.M. 185.)
,, **Gilbert**, bp. Bath and Wells. 2 Nov., 1581. æt. 80. (Fuller's Worth. 248.)
,, **Henry**, 4th regt. 1717, 2 gren. gds. 1719, brig.-genl. 1735 (bro. of the Earl Berkeley.) 23 May, 1736. (G.M. 293.)
,, **Henry**. At Richmond, 28 July, 1751. æt. 82. (G.M. 380.)
,, **James de**, bp. Exeter. 24 June, 1327. (Neve Fasti, 81.)
,, **James**, Tufton st., Westminster. June, 1735. (H.R. 29.)
,, **James**, Earl of, 1710, K.G., succeeded by his son Augustus. 2 Sept., 1736. (G.M. 552.)
,, **James** (**John Sims**), husband of the Countess of Hertford. 11 Dec., 1736. (H.R. 1737, p. 59.)
,, **Jane** (Lady), 18 June 1718. (West Abbey reg. 292, ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **John**, mercht., of the exchequer office, 8 Sep., 1768. (L.M. 501.)
,, **John** (Lord), of Stratton. 18 April, 1773. (A.R. 169.)
,, **Katherine** (Dame), dau. of Sir John Clyvedon, and relict of Lord B. 13 Mar., 1385. (Fuller's Worthies, 361.)
,, **Louisa Lenox**, Countess of. 15 Jan., 1717. (Annals Geo. I. 309.)
,, **Louisa** (Lady), dau. of James, Earl of B. 3 Mar., 1721. (Polit. State, xxv. 335.)
,, **Lucy** (Rev.), of Great Witley, co. Worc. 18 July, 1793. æt. 80. (G.M. 769.)
,, **Robert** (**Sir**), justice R.B., 1632, 25 July, 1656. æt. 72. (Smith's Obit.)
,, **Robert**, D.D., vicar-genl. of Cloyne. 16 Aug., 1787, æt. 84. (G.M. 741.)
,, **Rowland**, Bartholomew Close. 6 Oct., 1785. (G.M. 836.)
,, **Rowland**, of Cotheridge, co. Worc. 20 Ap., 1759. (G.M. 242.)
,, **Samuel**. 23 Ap., 1755. (L.M. 188.)
,, **Samuel**, Grays Inn. 1764. (L.M. 270.)
,, **Walter**, of Red Lion st., Holborn. 22 Oct., 1753. (G.M. 492.)
,, **William**, Marquis, and Earl of Nottingham. 1492. (Weever Mon. 419.)
,, **William** (**Sir**), adml., knt. 3 June, 1666. (View London, 521, West Abbey, reg. 154 ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **William** (**Sir**), poet. 13 July, 1677. (Wood's Athen. 586, Jacob i., 318.)
,, **William**, capt. navy, son of Earl Berkeley. 25 Mar., 1733. (G.M. 327.)
,, **William** (Lord), of Stratton, succeeded by his son John. 29 Mar., 1741. (G.M. 221.)

Berkeley, —— (Mrs.), sister of Visct. Fitzhardinge. 18 June, 1718. (H.R. 25.)
,, —— (Rev.), nephew of the bp. of Cloyne. 17 Ap., 1739. (G.M. 217.)
,, ——. May, 1745. (G.M. 276.)
,, —— (Mrs.), Worcester. June, 1769. (L.M. 397.)
,, —— wife of William B., of Middle Temple. 6 June, 1787. (G.M. 548.)
Berkshire, **Charles** (Howard), E. of, 1679. (Wood's Fasti, 233.)
,, (**Elizabeth**), countess dowager of Thomas, 1st Earl of, bd. in West. Abbey. 24 Aug., 1672. (West Abbey reg., ed. Col. Chester 177.)
,, **Thomas** (Howard), Earl of, K.B., 16 July, 1669. (Wood's Oxon, 269, West Abbey, reg., 170 ed. Col. Chester.)
,, **Thomas** (Howard), Earl of (succeeded by his great nephew, Henry Bowes-Howard). 12 April, 1706. (Neve Mon. 119.)
Berkstead John (col.). 19 April, 1662 (Winst. reg., ii. 114.)
Berkstead, **Stephen**, bp. Chichester. 21 Oct., 1287. (Neve Fasti, 56.)
Berlin —— pupil of Linnæus. At Delos, Africa. Feb., 1774. (G.M. 141.)
Bermingham, **Walter**, doorkeeper House of Lords. 30 March, 1761. (G.M. 188.)
,, —— (wife of Walter Bermingham). 15 Dec., 1769. (G.M. 609.)
Bernard Anna, relict of —— B., of Kingston, Surrey, dau. of Jno. Hanbury, of Coggeshall. Essex. 24 Oct., 1792. æt. 62. (G.M. 1055.)
,, **Charles**, F.R.S., 1696, sergt. surgeon to the Queen. 9 Oct., 1710. (Help. Hist. i. 161.)
,, **Charles**, clk. to the barbers' company, March, 1740. (L.M. 153.)
,, **Daniel**, canon Christ Church, Oxford. Sept., 1588. (Wood's Oxon, 129.)
,, **David**. At Barbadoes, Oct., 1773. (G.M. 581.)
,, **Edouard**, B.D. and F.R.S., 1673., astron. prof. Oxford, ob. 1696. æt. 58. (Tabl. Chron. 703.)
,, **Edward**, 1584. (Mon. Westm. 181.)
,, **Francis**, medic. 9 Feb., 1697-8 æt. 70. (Pointer's Oxford, 234.)
,, **Francis**, justice of common pleas, Ireland. 2 July, 1731. (Polit. State, xlii. 101.)
,, **Francis**, son of Sir Fras. B. At Boston, New England. 18 Dec., 1770. (L.M. 642.)
,, **Frances** (Miss), sister of Sir Robert. 14 June, 1770. (L.M. 385.)
,, **Francis** (**Sir**), bart., gov. New Engd. 1769. 16 June, 1779. (S.M. 341.)
,, **Hermanus** (Dr.), F.R.S., 1760, and medic. in Walbrook. 27 June, 1766. (L.M. 379.)
,, **John**, Thetford. 1511. (Weever Mon. 827.)
,, **John** (**Sir**), bart. (succeeded by his brother Robert), near Peterboro'. 15 Dec., 1766. (A.R. 172.)
,, **John Peter** (Rev.), M.A. and F.R.S., 1737 (one of the authors of the General Dictionary). 5 April, 1750. (G.M. 188.)
,, **Mary de St.**, a Cistercian nun. 3 Nov., 1718. æt. 124. (H.R. 41.)
,, **Mary** (Mrs.), half sister to Lord Trevor, and aunt of Sir Robt. B., in Jermyn st. 11 March, 1785. æt. 87. (G.M. 237.)
,, (**Mary**), relict of Sir John B., bart., Hants., dau. of Sir Fras. St. John. 21 Sept., 1793. (G.M. 958.)
,, **Nathaniel**, 1656. (Wood's Fasti, 244.)

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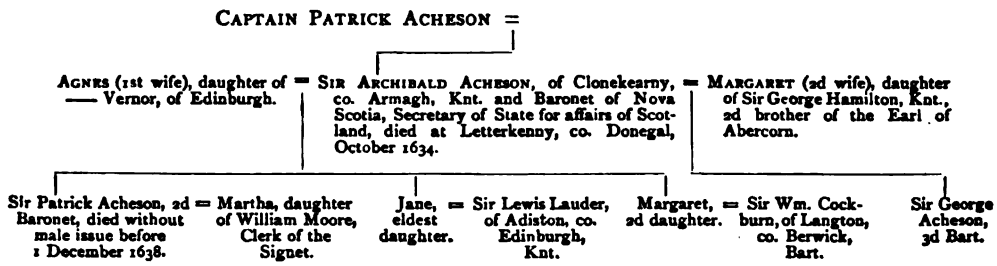


ACHESON Sr Archibauld (1) of Clonekearny in the County of Ardmagh Knt and Baronett of the order of Nova Scotia died Secretary of State for the affairs of Scotland eldt Son of Capn Patrick Acheson born in Edenburgh in the Kingdome of Scotland which Sr Archebauld mard 1st Agnes datr of Vernor of Edenburgh by whom he had 1 Son and 2 Datrs and other childn yt Died young viz: Patrick by the Death of his Father Baronett of the order of Nova Scotia aforesaid wch Sr Patrick was mard to Martha datr of William Moore Esqr Clke of the Signett in England Jane eldt Dar mard to Sr Lewis Lauder of Adiston within the Sherriffdome of Edenburgh Knt Margarett 2d mard to Sr William Cockeburn (2) of Langton in the Sherrifdom of Barwicke Baroñtt of the same order, the sd Sr Archebald 2dly mard Margarett datr of Sr John (3) Hamilton Knt 2d brother of the late Earle of Abercorne by whom he had 1 Son viz George (4) wch George is now by the Death of the sd Sr Patrick without issue now Baronett of the same order. The 1st mentd Sr Archebauld died at Litterkynny in Coñ Donegall the (5) of Octobr 1634 and was Interr'd in the Psh̃ Church of Mullaghbracke in Coñ. Armagh of The truith of the Prmssa is testd ꝑ Subscriptn of James Galbraith Esq and Kindsman to the Deft who returnd this Certift into my office to be there recordd Taken ꝑ me Thomas Preston Esq Ulstr King of Armes the 1st of Decemr 1638.

JA. GALBRAITHE.

4820 f. 311.

(1) Sir Archibald (see M.P., Scotland) had grants of lands in counties Armagh and Cavan; was created a Baronet of Nova Scotia, 1 January 1628, with remainder to his heirs-male whatsoever; a Master in Chancery, Ireland; Advocate, 1607; a Lord of Session as Lord Glencairnie, 1626; resigned, 1627; extraordinary Lord, 1628; Secretary of State for Scotland; died 9 September 1634. His descendant, Sir Archibald Acheson, 6th Baronet, was created Viscount Gosford, 20 June 1785, and his son Arthur, 2d Viscount, was created Earl of Gosford, 4 February 1806. See Foster's "Peerage."

(2) Sir William Cockburn, created a Baronet of Nova Scotia, 22 November 1627, with remainder to his heirs-male; M.P. Berwickshire, 1639–41. On the death of the late Lord Chief Justice of England, 20 November 1880, the baronetcy became dormant, if not extinct. See Foster's "Baronetage."

(3) Rightly Sir George Hamilton, of Greenlaw, and Roscrea, Ireland, 3d son of Claud, Lord Paisley, ancestor of the Duke of Abercorn.

(4) Sir George Acheson, 3d Baronet, will dated 10 March 1684, proved 17 November 1685, to be buried in the church of Mullaghbracke. He married, 1st, ——, daughter of Sir Robert Hannay, of Mochrum, Scotland, Bart. (and had a son Sir Nicholas, 4th Baronet). He married, 2dly, 3 November 1659, Margaret Caulfeild, 3d daughter of William, 2d Baron Charlemont, sister of Toby, Robert, and William, 3d, 4th, and 5th Barons Charlemont (the last named was created a Viscount, 8 October 1665), and had by her three daughters.

(5) Died 9 September 1634. See Foster's "Peerage."

SIR RICHARD ALDWORTH, = ANN MERVIN.
d. at Dublin 21 June 1629.

ALDWORTHE S^R RICH^D of Newmarket in the County of Corke Kn^t and Provest Marshall of Munster Died at Dublin the 21st of June 1629 He mar^d Ann Mervin and had no issue He was buried in Christ Church in Newmarket afor^d.

ARMS—*Arg., a fesse engrailed between six billets gu.*, ALDWORTH, *impaling, per fesse sa. and arg. a lion rampant counterchanged*, MERVIN.—4820 f. 215.

See Viscount Doneraile, Foster's "Peerage."

MARY (1st wife), daughter of William Fleming, Lord Slane, d. 18 Nov. = SIR THOMAS ALLEN, Bart., d. 7 March 1626. = —— (2d wife), daughter of Jenico Preston, Viscount Gormanston.

ALLEN S^R THOMAS (1) of St. Wolstans Kn^t and Barronett (2) Died the 7th of March 1626. He first mar^d Mary Daug^r of William (16th) Lo^d Slane and Sister to Christop^r Flemming Lo^d of Slane by whom He had no issue He 2dly married ye Daughter (3) of Jenico Preston Viscount Gormanstowne and by her had noe issue He was Buried in the Church of Downacompar.

ARMS—*Arg., a chevron between three torteaux each charged with a talbot passant or, on a chief az., a lion passant between two crescents arg.*, ALLEN, *impaling* FLEMING *and* PRESTON.—4820 f. 192.

(1) Lodge states him to be great nephew to Sir John Allen, Lord Chancellor of Ireland 1537-47.
(2) Created 7 June 1622. See Foster's "Baronetage."
(3) Mary, eldest daughter. She remarried to Simon Luttrell of Luttrellstown. Lodge.

MARY daughter of Fleming Lord of Slane (sister to Christopher Fleming Lord of Slane) and Wife to Sr Thomas Allen of St Wolstones or Allens Court Kn^t and Baronet (1). died the 18th of Novem^r.

ARMS—*On a lozenge*, ALLEN *impaling* FLEMING, *as in preceding certificate.*—4820 f. 150.

(1) See preceding entry.

SIR FRANCIS ANNESLEY, Knight and Bart. = DOROTHY, daughter of Sir John Phillips of Picton, co. Pembroke, d. 3, bd. in St. John's Church, Dublin, 4 May 1624.

Arthur. Robert. John. James. Humphrey. Lettice. Hester. Anne. Jane.

DOROTHY daughter of Sr John Phillips of Picton in the County of Pembrokeshire Baronet She was married to Sr Francis Annesly Kn^t and Baronett (1) and one of His Majesties Honble Privy Councell by whom he had issue Arthur (2) Rob^te, John, James, Humphry, Lettice, Hesther, Ann and Jane (3). She was buried in St. John's Church Dublin the 4th of May and died the 3^d of May 1624.

ARMS—*On a lozenge, paly of six, over all a bend*, ANNESLEY, *impaling, or a lion rampant sa., ducally gorged and chained gu.*, PHILLIPS.—4820 f. 167.

(1) Created Baron Mountnorris of Mountnorris, co. Armagh, 8 February 1628, and buried 23 November 1660. See Foster's "Peerage."
(2) Created an English peer 20 April 1661, as Earl of Anglesey, &c. His male line failed 23 July 1844.
(3) Died 5 March 1630. See next entry.

SIR FRANCIS ANNESLEY, = Lord Mountnorris.

Jane, d. 5 March 1630.

ANNESLEY, JANE Dau^r of Sr Francis Annesley Kn^t and Barronett Lo^d Mountnorris Vice Treasurer and Treasurer at Warrs of Ireland and one of the Privy Councell Died the 5th of March 1630.

ARMS—*On a lozenge, paly of six arg. and az., over all a bend of the last.*—4820 f. 233.

THEOBALD ARCHBOLD of Temple Carrick, co. Wicklow. = KATHERINE, daughter of Pierce Walsh, of Kilgoban, co. Dublin, d. 20 June 1622.

Hubert. Redmond. Edward. John. Richard. Peter. Symon. Mary. Jane. Esme.

KATHERIN daughter of Pierce Walsh of Kilgoban in the County of Dublin deceased June the 20th 1622. She was married to Theobald Archbold of Temple Carrick in the County of Wicklow by whom she had issue Hubert, Redmond, Edward, John, Richard, Peter, Symon, Mary, Jane and Esme She was buried in the Church of Bray.

ARMS—*On a lozenge, arg., a lion rampant between six fleurs-de-lis sa.*, ARCHBOLD, *impaling, az., a lion rampant arg., over all a fesse per pale of the second and gu.*, WALSH.—4820 f. 141.

EDWARD ARCHBOLD of Temple Carrick, co. Wicklow, d. 5 August 1623. = GILES, daughter of Edmond Walsh.

Theobald. Edmond. William. Dorothy. Margaret. Joan. Rose.

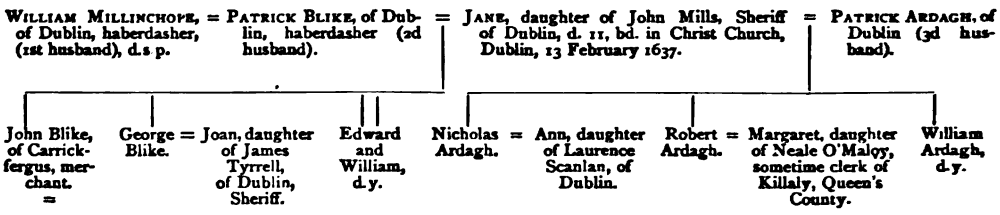
ARCHBOLD EDWARD of Temple Carrick in the County of Wicklow died August the 5th 1623 he married Giles daughter of Edmond Walsh 2^d brother to the house of Shanganaugh by whom he had issue Theobald, Edmond, William, Dorothy, Margarett, Joan and Rose.

ARMS—*As preceding coat, that of Walsh differenced with a crescent.*—4820 f. 153.

CAPTAIN ARCHER, bd. 14 March 1707/8.

ARCHER CAPTAIN Com̃ wicklow was Interred March y^e 14th 1707/8 with Scocheons.

ARMS—*Az., three arrows in pale or.*—4820 f. 350.



JANNE daughter of John Milles sometime sherive of the City of Dublin. She had three husbands the first William Millinchope of Dublin Habbardasher by whome she had no issue. These viz: John Blike of Carickfergus Merchant and hath to wife .... George Blike who did marry Joan Daughter of James Tirrell of Dublin some time Shirive Edward Blike and William Blike both died young. The above said Janne had the aforementioned Sons by Peter Blike of Dublin Habbardasher he being her Second Husband. The said Janne had to her third and last Husband Patrick Ardagh of Dublin Habbardasher by whom she had issue 3 Sons viz Nicholas Ardagh who hath to wife Ann daughter of Laurence Scanlone of Dublin. Robert Ardagh married Margaret daughter of Neale ô Maloy sometime clke of Killaly in the Queen's County William Ardagh died in his youth. The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscription of George Blike aforesaid. She was Buried in Christ Church the 13th of February 1637 and departed this mortall life ye 11th of February Taken ꝑ me Albon Leverett to be recordd in the office of the Kinge of Armes of Ireland.

GEORGE BLIKE.

ARMS—1. *Arg., a fret gu., on a chief sa. a lion passant guardant or,* MILLINCHOPE, *impaling, ermine, a pale masculy sa.,* MILLES.

ARMS—2. *Sa., two barrulets between six mullets arg., on a chief or three martlets of the field,* ARDAGH, *impaling* MILLES *as before.*

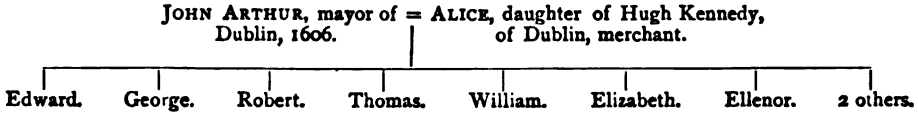
ARMS—3. *Sa., on a chevron between three leopards' faces arg. a crescent az. within a border invected of the second,* BLAKE, *impaling* MILLES *as before.*—4820 f. 24.

COLONEL ANDREW ARMSTRONG, d. 1723.

ARMSTRONG (1) Colł. ANDREW was Interd from Morinestown to ye Church of Old Connell ye Day of 1723 in the County of Killdare with Escocheons &c.

ARMS—*Three dexter arms vambraced.*—4820 f. 364.

(1) The Colonel was of the family of the Rev. Sir Edmund Frederick Armstrong, Bart. of Gallen Priory, King's County; being third son of Edmund Armstrong, who was taken prisoner on the defeat of the royal army at the battle of Worcester. He entered the Horse Guards, and purchased a commission in a foot regiment raised by Sir William Clifton, 13 June 1685, captain 1697, severely wounded at the battle of Hochstadt in Flanders 1704, promoted to lieutenant-colonel and brevet colonel, commanded the regiment, under the Duke of Marlborough, sold out 1710. He married Lady Westray or Westraw and died without issue as above.



ARTHUR, JOHN descended from the Arthurs that dwell in and about Limerick came and dwelled in Dublin and is now Mayor of the Citty beginning his Government at Michmas 1606 he hath to Wife Alice datr of Hugh Kennedy of Dublin Merchant by whom he had issue Edward aged 18 years now 1607 George Robte Thomas and Willm Elizab: Ellenor and 2 other Daughrs.

ARMS—*Gu., a chevron arg. between three rests or;* CREST—*a falcon volant ppr. jessed and ''ed or.*—4820 f. 124.

SIR NICHOLAS ARTHUR.

ARTHUR S^R NICHOLAS, Knight, died (1).—4820 f. 215.

(1) Alderman and M.P. Limerick, 1613-15.

SIR THOMAS ASH, of Trim, co. Meath.

ASH S^R THOM^S of Trim in Com̃ Meath Died (1).

ARMS—*Arg., two chevronels sa., a crescent for difference,* ASH, *impaling, az., three pheons arg., a chief ermines, and a bordure engrailed (or).*—4820 f. 189.

(1) Sir Thomas Ashe of St. John's, co. Meath, and of Dromshill, co. Cavan, knighted by Sir George Carew, Lord Deputy, at Dublin Castle, on St. James's Day, 25 July 1603, being the coronation day of James I.; M.P. Trim, 1613-15; died 14 October 1626, some say without issue, others that by Elizabeth, his wife, he left an only daughter, Anne, who died 1646, having married to Joseph Synge, who died 1641, leaving a son, George, of Dundalk, Gent.

SIR JOHN ASH of Trim = ——, daughter of —— Glasier, of Cheshire, d. January 1632.

——— D^r of Glasier of Cheshire Died Jan̄ 1632 She was mar^d to Sr John (1) Ash of Trim in Com̃ Meath Kn^t and had no issue.

ARMS—ASH *impaling* GLASIER *as in preceding.*—4820 f. 244.

(1) In all probability a mistake for Sir Thomas Ashe.

THOMAS ASH = ——, daughter of —— Bligh, bd. 24 February 1717.

MRS (1) BLITHE Married to Thomas Ash Esqr. She was Interd at the Church of Trim with Scocheons February The 24th 1717.

ARMS—*Arg., two chevrons sa.,* ASH, *impaling, az., a griffin segreant or between three crescents arg.,* BLIGH.—4820 f. 358.

(1) Sarah, daughter of John Bligh of Rathmore, co. Meath, and relict of Peter Westenra, m. 1697 as second wife to Thomas Ashe, of St. John's Abbey, near Trim, who died 28 January 1722. Burke's "Commoners," vol. ii. 580.

HENRY ASKOUGH of Kemptine, Yorkshire. = SARAH, daughter of Robert Loftus of Swineshead, Yorkshire.

John Askough, d. 12 June 1624.

ASKOUGH JOHN of Yorkshire Died the 12 of June 1624 He was Son of Henry Askough of Kemptine in Yorkshire he married Sarah Daughter of Robert Loftus, (1) Swineshed in Yorkshire which was the mother of John Askough.

ARMS—*Sa., a chevron between three asses passant arg.*—4820 f. 168.

(1) Ancestor of Marquis of Ely.

SIR THOMAS AUNGIER, Lord Aungier, Baron of Longford. =

Thomas, 3d son, d. 5 May 1626.

AUNGER THOMAS (1) 3d Son of the R^t Hon̄ble Sr Frances Aungier Kn^t Lo^d Aṅgier Baron of Longtone (2) M^r of the Rolls and one of the Privy Councell Died the 5th of May 1626.

ARMS—*Quarterly, 1 and 4, ermine, a griffin segreant az.,* AUNGIER; *2 and 3, gu., a boar passant or.*—4820 f. 201.

(1) Possibly George, mentioned in the following certificate. (2) Rightly Longford.

DOUGLAS FITZGERALD (1st wife), = FRANCIS, Lord Aungier Baron of Longford, d. 8 October 1632. = ANNE (2d wife) daughter of Sir George Barne, Knt. = MARGARET (3rd wife) daughter of Sir Thomas Cave of Stanford, Knt.

- Gerald, 2d Lord.
- Ambrose = Griseld, daughter of Launcelot Buckley, Archbp. of Dublin.
- Elizabeth = 1. Simon Carrill. = 2. Richard Barne. = 3. John Matchell.
- Lettice = 1. Edmund Cherry. = 2. Sir William Danvers. = 3. Sir Henry Holcroft.
- George.
- Frances.

AUNGIER THE R^T HONBLE S^R FRANCIS, Ld Aunger Baron of Longford M^r of the Rolls and one of the Privy Counll of Ireland (1) Died the 8th of Octob^r 1632 He first mar^d Douglas Dau^r of Fitz Gerrald (2) by whom He had the R^t Honb^le Gerald Lo^d Aungier (3) Ambrose mar^d Grishield (4) Da^r of Launcelot Buckley (*recte* Bulkeley) Lo^d Archpp of Dublin and Primate of Ireland and one of the Privy Councll Elizabeth (5) 1st mar^d Simon Carill Esqr and 2^d Richd Barne Esqr 3dly to John Matchell Esqre Lettice 1st mar^d to Edwd Cherry Esqr 2^d to Sr William Danvers Kn^t 3^d to Sr Henry Holcroft Kn^t The s^d L^od Aungier 2dly mar^d Ann Da^r of Sr George Barne Kn^t by whom He had George and Frances. He 3dly mar^d Margaret Da^r of Sr Thomas Cave of Stanford Knt, by whom He had noe issue (6) He was thus inter^d in the Choire of St Patricks Church Dublin the 6 of Decemb^r

Thomas Ashton and Edward Abbot 2 Groomes Conduct^rs
Poore 2 and 2 in Numb^r 70
Mr. Caves Man & Connor ô Ruorke
Sr George St George Man & Christoph^r Seten
Lo^d Digby's Servant & Patrick Hanroghane
Arthur Ratclif and Francis Powell
John Mench and Smith Servt^s to the Defun^t viz.
Edwar Ennys & Arthur Walsh
Pierce Terell & Phillip Brine
Richd Hammond & Willm Prines
Thomas Grimes Ditch & Thomas Roe
Richd Cartwright and George Drapper
Standard ℣ Mr. Charles Clke.
The 3 Pursivants to the State & the Lo^d Chancell^rs
Mr. Andrew Wiggborgh Mr. John Debb
Mr. John Harrison & Mr. Peter Clayton
Mr. Thomas Johnson Mr. John Domvill
Mr. James Browne Mr. John Newwman
Mr. Jerom Alexander Mr. Francis Donneland
Pennon ℣ Mr. Walter White
Gerald Fitz Gerald ye Steward wth a White Staff
Great Ban^r of Gilbert Domvill
Mr. Thomas Trafford Chaplin Mr Edward Pary ye Preach^r
Spurrs ℣ Nathanll Cave
Gantlets by Mr. Joh Pollexon
Crest and Helmet by Mr. Richard FitzGerald
Sword and Targett by Mr. Charl^s Holcroft
Coate ℣ Athlone
Ulster King of Armes

Mr. Randolfe. Mr. Edwd Dowdall 4 Ban^r		Mr. Francis Aungier Mr. Percivall 3^d Ban^r
Mr. Thos: Cave Capt Leventhorpe 2 Ban^r		Sr George St George Mr. Edward Ascough 1st Ban^r

George Earle of Killdare Chief Morner
His Train ℣ Mr Lass
Rõb^te Lo^d Digby Patrick Lo^d of Kerry
Launcelot Ld Arpp. of Dublin
Mr. Robert Leventhorp Mr. Ambrose Aungier
Ralph Colling and William Forrester 2 Groomes.

ARMS—*Or, a griffin segreant az.*, AUNGIER, *impaling, az., fretty arg., on a chief per pale (dexter), arg. a saltire gu., and (sinister), az. three leopards' faces arg.*—4820 f. 241.

(1) Eldest son of Richard Aungier (see Lodge's "Irish Peerage," vol. iii. 376), by his wife Rosa, daughter of William Stewart, of Cambridge. Master of the Rolls, 5 October 1609; created Baron Aungier of Longford, co. Longford, 29 June 1621.

(2) Third and youngest daughter of Edward Fitzgerald (younger son of Thomas, 10th Earl of Kildare), and sister of George, 14th Earl of Kildare. Lodge's "Peerage," vol. i. 99.

(3) D.s.p. 1655, having married Jane, 2d daughter of Sir Edward Onslow of West Clandon, Surrey.

(4) She died 30 October 1665, having had two sons and three daughters :—

1. Francis, succeeded as 3d Baron, was created Viscount Longford, 3 December 1668, with remainder to his brothers, and also Earl of Longford, 18 December 1677, with the same remainders; d.s.p. 22 December 1700, having married Anne Chichester, younger daughter and coheiress of Arthur, 1st Earl of Donegal; she died 14 November 1697.
2. Gerald, Governor of Fort St. George, d.s.p.
3. Ambrose, 2d Earl, died unmarried 23 January 1704.
4. Douglas, died 9 September 1715, having married, 1669, to Edmond Ludlow, Esq., who predeceased her.
5. Alice, died June 1702, having married, 14 January 1655, to Sir James Cuff, who died 1678, ancestor of the Earl of Longford.

(5) Buried at Ognersh, England (? Wonersh), 25 October 1650.

(6) She remarried to Sir Thomas Wenman, of Dublin.

RICHARD AYLMER, of Lyons, co. Kildare. =

BARTHOLOMEW AYLMER, of Lyons, co. Kildare. =

RICHARD AYLMER, of Lyons, co. Kildare. =

THOMAS AYLMER, of Lyons, co. Kildare. =

BARTHOLOMEW AYLMER, of Lyons, co. Kildare. =

THOMAS AYLMER, of Lyons, co. Kildare, d. 3 November 1639. = MABELL, daughter of Patrick Barnewall, Knt. GEORGE.

AYLMER THOMAS (1) Late of Lyons in the County of Kildare Esqr eld^t Son and Heir of Bartholomew Aylmer (2) of the Same Son and Heir of Thomas Aylmer of the Same Esqr eld^t son of Richard Aylmer of the Same Esqr eld^t son of Bartholomew Aylmer of the Same eld^t Son of Richard Aylm^r of the Same Chief of the Name in Ireland. The First ment^d Thomas mar^d Mabell (3) D^r of Patrick Barnwall of Turvye Knt. by whom he had no issue. The First ment^d Thomas Died at Lyons afors^d the 3^d of Novem^r 1639, and was Interr^d in the Psh Church of Lyons afors^d. The truith of the P^rmisses is testif^d by the Subscrip^n of George Aylmer Esqr (4) broth^r and heir of the Def^t who return'd this Certif^t into my office to be there record^d. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esq. Ulster King of Armes the 5th of Decem^r 1639.

GEORGE AYLMER.
4820 f. 268.

(1) The family pedigree states that he had a daughter, Ellen.

(2) Son of Thomas Aylmer mentioned in preceding certificate. He married Cicely, daughter of Robert Piphoe, Esq., and had four sons and two daughters, viz., Thomas, mentioned above, George, Richard, and James. The daughters married Nugent and Talbot.

(3) Died at Lyons, 1654.

(4) Ancestor of Michael Valentine Aylmer, Esq., of Derry, co. Tipperary. See Foster's "Baronetage."

BARTHOLOMEW AYLMER,(1) of Lyons, co. Kildare. =

THOMAS, of Lyons, = MABELL, daughter of Sir Patrick Barnewall, of Turvey, Knt. d. 3 November 1639. GEORGE.

AYLMER THOMAS of Lyons in the County of Killdare Esqre eld^t^ Son and Heir of Bartholomew Aylmer of the same Esqr eld^t^ Son and Heir of Thomas Aylmer of the same Esqr Chief of that Name in the Kingdome of Ireland. The 1st ment^d^ Thomas mar^d^ Mabell dat^r^ of Sr Patrick Barnwall of Turvye Kn^t^ by whom he had no issue. The said Thomas died the 3^d^ of Novem^r^ 1639 and was Inter^d^ in the Psh̄ Church of Lyons afors^d^ The truith of ye P^r^mss^es^ is test^d^ ꝑ Subscript^n^ of George Almer Esqr next Brother and Heir of the defun^t^ who returned this Certif^t^ to be record^d^ in the office of Ulster King of Armes 5th of Decem^r^ 1639.

GEORGE AYLMER.
4820 f. 336.

(1) This certificate is included in the preceding one.

THOMAS AYLMER, of Lyons, co. Kildare, d. October 1623. = ALISONE, daughter of Sir Thomas Cusack, of Leasmuck, co. Meath, d. 1623.

Bartholomew. Richard. John. Katherine. Ellenor. Alsone. Rose. Mary. Margaret.

ALSONE daughter of Sr Thomas Cusacke of Leasmuck in the County of Meath Kn^t^ died the of 10^br^ 1623 She was married to Thomas Ailmer (1) of the Liones in the County of Killdare By whom he had issue Bartholomew (2) Richd John Katherin, Ellenor, Alsone, Rose, Mary and Marga^tt^.

ARMS—*Arg., a cross sa. between four Cornish choughs ppr.*, AYLMER, *impaling, per pale or and az., a fesse counterchanged*, CUSACK.—4820 f. 154.

(1) See Aylmer in Foster's "Baronetage."
(2) Named in next certificate; married Cicely, daughter of Robert Piphoe.

B.

JAMES BABE or BALL, of Darver, co. Louth. = ANN, daughter of Thomas Chamberlyn, of Nixtrath, co. Louth.

- PATRICK, of Darver, co. Louth, d.s.p. = JANE, daughter of John Clinton, of Clintonstown, co. Louth.
- JOHN BAAB or BABE, of Darver, heir of his brother Patrick.

BALL PATRICK of Darver in the County of Louth Gent eldest Son of James Ball of Darver afors^d Gent. and Ann his wife daughter to Thomas Chamberlyn of Nixterath in the afforsaid County Gent died the of he was married to Jane daughter of John Clynton of Clintonstown in the said County Gent by whom he had no issue his next Heir at Common Law is John Baab of Darver being his Second Brother who hath testified the truith of the P^r misses and hath returned this Certifficate June the 10th 1635 to be recorded in the office of Ulvester King of Armes. JOHN BABE.

4820 f. 113.

EDMOND BAGOTT =

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- EDMOND BAGOTT, of Bagottstown, co. Limerick, d. 4 September 1632. = ANNE, daughter of Edmond Southwell, of Castle Mattrix, co. Limerick.
  - Katherine, d. unm.
- MORRIS.

BAGOTT EDMOND of Bagottstowne in the County of Limerick and deceased eldest son and heir of Edmond Bagott, eld^t Son and Heir of Edm^d Bagott eld^t Son and heir of Edm^d Bagott, eld^t Son and Heir of Edm^d Bagott, eldest Son and heir of Edm^d Bagott Descend^d from the House of Bagotts in Staffordshire. The first mentioned Edm^d took to wife Ann daughter of Edm^d Southwell (1) of Castlematrice in the County of Limerick Esqr by whom he had issue 1 Daugh^r Katherin only Daugh^tr of the s^d Edm^d after the Death of her father She died young and unmarr^d. The 1st ment^d Edm^d depart^d this mortall life at London ye 4th of 7^br 1632 and was inter^d in St Dunstans in Fleet Street in London. The truith of the P^r misses is testified by the Subs^n of Morris Baggot second brother of the Def^t who hath return'd this Certiff^t into my off. to be there record^d. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esqr Vlvest^r King of Armes the 21st of 7^br 1638.—4820 f. 82.

(1) See pedigrees, Lodge's "Peerage," v. 5, p. 15.

ABRAHAM BAKER, of Kilkampton, Cornwall. =

BARACHIAH BAKER, of Carigohane, co. Cork. = MARGARET, daughter of Thomas Daunt, of Oldpin, co. Gloucester.

Abraham. | John. Barachiach. | Isaac. Benjamin. | Ann. Mary. | Audrey. Katherine. | Sarah. | 4 daughters, d.y.

BAKER BARACHIAH of Carigrohan in Com̃ Corke Gent^{n} 2^{d} Son of Abraham Baker of Kilkampton in Cornwall in England Gent^{n} mar^{d} Margarett Dat^{r} of Thomas Daunt of Ouldpin in Glostershire by whom he had 5 Sons and 9 Dau^{rs}. Abraham (1) Son & Heir of the said Barachiah John 2^{d} Son Barachiah, Isaac, Benjamin, and Ann eld^{t} Dat^{r} Mary 2^{d} Audry 3^{d} Katherine 4th Sarah 5th ye other 4 Dat^{rs} died young without issue. The s^{d} Barachiah Died at Carigrohan afors^{d} the 19th of January 1636 and was buried in the Psh̃ Church of Carigrohan afors^{d}. The truith of the P^{r}miss^{s} is test^{d} by the subscrip^{n} of John Baker afors^{d} 2^{d} Son of the Defunct who return'd this Certif^{t} into my office to be there Record^{d} The 15th of February 1636. JOHN BAKER.

(1) See next certificate. 4820 f. 257.

ABRAHAM BAKER, of Killcompton, Cornwall. =

2 BARACHIAH BAKER, of Carrigrohane, co. Cork. =

Abraham Baker, of Carrigrohane, co. Cork, d. 29 March 1641. | John.

BAKER ABRAHAM of Carriggrohan in the County of Cork Gent^{n} eldest Son and heir of Barachiah Baker (1) of the same Gen^{t} Second Sonn of Abraham Baker of Killcompton in Cornwall in the Kingdome of England Gent. the said first mentioned Abrãm died unmarried and without issue the 29th of March 1641 and was Interred in the Parish church of Carrigrohan aforesaid. The truith of the P^{r}misses is testified by the Subscription of John Baker Gen^{t} next brother and Heir to the said defunct who hath returned this Certifficate into my office to be there record^{d}. Taken by me Thomas Preston Vlvester King of Armes the 21st of May 1641. JOHN BAKER.

4820 f. 53.

(1) Married Margaret, only daughter of Thomas Daunt, of Owlpen, co. Gloucester, and Gortigrenane, co. Cork, by his wife Mary, daughter of Bryan Jones, of co. Gloucester. See preceding certificate.

RICHARD BALFE, =

PATRICK BALFE, of Fydorfe, co. Meath, d. February 1636. = MARGARET, daughter of Robert Corbally, of Nitistown, co. Meath.

Richard. | Walter.

BALFE PATRICK of Fydorfe in the County of Meath Gent. Son and Heir of Richd Balfe Gent. took to wife Margaret daughter of Robert Corbely of Nitistown Gent in the County afor^{d} by whom he had issue 2 Son viz: Rich^{d} & Walter the said Patrick depar^{d} this mort^{ll} Life at Fydorf aforesaid the Day of February 1636 and was interr'd in the church of Rathouth in the said County all wch is Testif^{d} by the Subscp^{n} of the said Richd Son and Heir of the said Patrick who hath retur^{d} this Cert^{t} in the off of Ulvest^{r} King of Armes to be there record^{d}. Taken the 12th of June 1637. RICHARD BALFE.

4820 f. 84.

JAMES BALFOUR, Baron of Burleigh, in Scotland. =

GRISELD (1st wife), daughter and heir of Patrick Balfour, of Pitcullo, co. Fife. = 2 JAMES, Lord Balfour, Baron of Glenawley, d. 18 October 1634. = ELIZABETH (2d wife), daughter of Earl of Errol, relict of Sir John Leslie. = ANNE (3d wife), daughter of Edward Blayney, Lord of Monaghan.

- James = Anne, daughter of Sir Francis Goldsmith, of Kent.
- 2 Alexander.
- 3 Pierce, d.y.
- Margaret, m. to John Gordon, of Duchevys, in Scotland.
- Anne, m. 1st to Jno. Wemyss, of Loghhy, N.B. = Archibald Hamilton, co. Fermanagh (2d husband).
- Elizabeth d.y.

BELFOUR THE R^T HONORABLE JAMES LO^D Baron of Clunauly (1) Died at London (18) October 1634 and was Interr'd (2) in the Psh̃ Church of Blackffryers London he was 2^d Son of James Baron Burly of the Kingdome of Scotland mar^d 1st Gressol dat^r and Heir of Patrick Bellfour of Petcolla in the Sherriffdome of Fyfe in Scotland by whom he had 3 Sons & 3 Dat^rs viz. James (3) eld^t Son mar^d Ann dat^r of Sr Francis Gouldsmith of ye Com̃ Kent Kn^t Alexand^r 2^d Son Peirce 3^d who died young Margarett eld^t Dat^r mar^d to John Gordoun of Duchhevys in Scotland Esq. Ann 2^d Dat^r first mar^d to Sr John Weymes of Loghhij in the Sheriffdome of Fife and 2dly to Archebold Hamilton of (4) in Com̃ Fermanagh Esqr. Elizabeth 3^d Dort^r Died young. The Def^t 2dly mar^d Lady Elizab^th Dat^r of the Earl of Erroll and relict of Sr John Lesley Kn^t. (5) and the Def^t 3dly mar^d Ann Dat^r of Edward Blany Lo^d of Monaghan and had no issue by these 2 last Wives. The truith of the P^rmiss's is test^d by the subscrip^n of who return'd this Certiff^t to be record'd in the office of Ulster King of Armes the 29th of July 1635.—4820 f. 263.

(1) Glenawley, co. Fermanagh, so created 6 July 1619, w.d. 16 October 1634.
(2) Bd. 24. Douglas' "Peerage."
(3) D.s.p. 26 February 1635-36, w.d. 15 February. The barony of Glenawley expired with him.
(4) Of Ballygalley and Moyner, co. Tyrone, d.s.p., eldest son of Malcolm, Archbishop of Cashel, 1623-29, whose 2d son, Hugh, was created Baron Hamilton of Glenawley, co. Fermanagh, 2 March 1660.
(5) Of Balquhain.

BARTHOLOMEW BALL, of Dublin, Gent. =

4 JOHN BALL = KATHERINE, daughter of Michael Browne, Sheriff of Dublin, d. 4 April 1640, bd. in St. Audoen's, 7th.

- Michael, only son.

KATHERIN daughter of Michall Browne sometime Sheriff of Dublin she was married to John Ball 4th Son of Bartholomew Ball of Dublin Gent^n by whom she had issue one only Son, nam^d Michaell who died Ap^ll the 4th 1640 and is buried in St. Audeons Church the 7th of the same month. The truith of the P^rmisses is test^d by the Subscrip^n of John Brett of Dublin Merchant. Taken by me Albon Leverett Ath: Offic^r of Armes to be record^d in the office of the King of Armes of Ireland. JOHN BRETT.

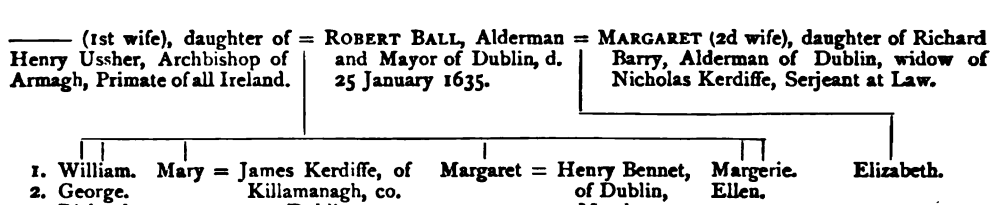
4820 f. 136.

EDWARD BALL, Alderman of Dublin, and Mayor, d. 1 December 1625. = ALICE, daughter of Nicholas Weston, of Dublin, Alderman and Mayor.

- Ann.

BALL EDWARD Alderman of Dublin and Mayor died 10^br the 1st 1625. He married Alice Daugh^r of Nicholas Weston of Dublin Alderm^n and Mayor. He had issue only Ann.

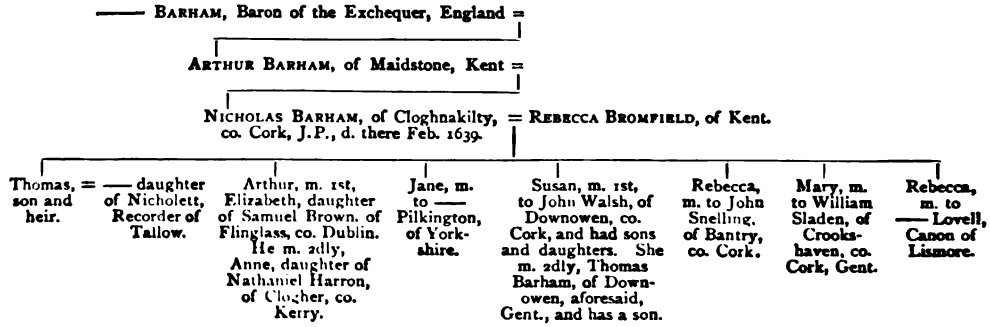
ARMS—*Sa., on a chevron or, between three griffins' heads per and arg., as many martlets of the field, a bordure gobony of the first and third,* BALL, *impaling, gu., crusilly fitchee ar., a lion rampant of the last, a border ermine,* WESTON.—4820 f. 191.



BALL ROBERT Alderman and sometime Mayor of Dublin departed this mortall Life the 25th Day of January 1635 he had to his first Wife of the most Reverend Father in God Henry Ussher sometime Lord App of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland (1) by whom he hath issue 3 Sons and 4 Daughters viz: William eldest George 2d & Richard 3d Son Mary married to James Kardiffe of Killamanagh in the County of D Margarett married to Henry Benett of Dublin Merchant and Margerie and Elen Ball. The aforesaid Robert Ball took to his Second Wife Margarett daughter of Richard Barry Alderman of Dublin and widdow of Nicholas Kerdiffe sometime Sergent of Law Esqr. by whome Robert Ball afforesaid had issue Elizabeth Ball. The truith of the P'misses is testified by the Subscription of George Ball second Son. Taken by me Albon Leveret Athlone officer of Arms to be recorded in the Office of the King of Armes of Ireland. GEORGE BALL.

4820 f. 77.

ARMS—BALL, *as above, impaling az. a chevron ermine between three batons in pale or, a crescent arg. charged with a crescent sa. for difference*, USSHER.—4820 f. 77.



BARHAM NICHOLAS of Cloghnekelty in the County of Cork Esqr one of his Majties Commitn for the Conservan of the Peace in the said County eldest Sonn and heir of Arthur Barham of Maydstown in Kent in the Kingdome of England eldest sonn and heir of Barham one of his Mäties Barrons of his Majties Court of Exchqr in the said Kingdome of England. The said Nicholas took to Wife Rebecca daughter of Bromfield of in the said County of Kent in the said Kingdome of England by whom he had issue 2 Sons and 5 Daughters vizt. Thomas eldest Sonn and Heir married to Daughter of Nicholett sometime Recorder of Tallow in the County of Wexford in the sd County Arthur Barham 2d Sonn first married to Elizabeth Daughter of Samuell Browne of Flinglass in the County of Dublin Gent. by whom he hath no issue living. And secondly married to Ann Daughter of Nathaniell Harron of Clogherbrien in the County of Kerry Gentn Jane Eldest daughter of the said Nicholas married to Pilkington in Yorkshire in the said Kingdome of England Susan 2d Daughter deceased was first married to John Walsh of Downowen in the said County of Corck Gent. by whom she had issue Sonns and Daughters and secondly married to Thomas Barham of Downeowen aforesaid Gent. by whom she had issue one Sonne. Rebecca Barham 3d Daughter married to John Snelling in the Bantry in the County of Cork Gent. Barham 4th Daughter married to William Slader of Crookehaven in the County of

Corck, Gent. Katherine 5th Daughter married to Lovell one of the Canons of the Cathedrall Church of Lisnore in the County of Waterford. The said first-mentioned Nicholas departed this Mortall life at Cloghnekelty aforesaid the of February 1639 and was Intered in . The truith of the Prmises is testified the Subscription of who hath returned the Certifficate into my office to be there Recorded Taken by me Thomas Preston Esqr. Vlvester King of Armes the of 1640.—4820 f. 29.

—— BARKER, surveyor of Court = of Wards, d. 24 May 1629.

BARKER (1) Surveyor of the Courts of Wards Died the 24th of May 1629 He was mard.—4820 f. 217.

(1) William Barker was appointed first surveyor of Court of Wards and Liveries by patent dated at Westminster, 23 December 1622, renewed 16 April 1625.

SIR PATRICK BARNEWALL, of Gracedieu, co. Dublin, Knt., d. 11 January 1622. = MARY, daughter of Sir Nicholas Bagenal, of Newry, Knt., Marshal of the Army.

NICHOLAS BARNEWALL, of Gracedieu. = BRIDGET FITZGERALD, daughter of Henry, Earl of Kildare.

BARNWALL SR PATRICK of Gracedue in the County of Dublin Knt (1) died January the 11th Anno 1622. He married Mary (2) Daughter of Sr Nicholas Bagnall of the Newry Knt and sometime Marshall of the Army in Ireland, by whom he had issue: Nicholas (3) Barnwall of Gracedue Esq. married Bridgett (4) Daughter of Henry Earle of Killdare.

ARMS—*Ermine, a border engrailed gu., a crescent for difference,* BARNEWALL, *impaling ermine two bars or, over all a lion rampant az.,* BAGNALL.—4820 f. 150.

(1) Eldest son of Sir Christopher Barnewall of Turvey, Gracedieu, and Fieldstown (d. 5/7 Aug. 1575), by his wife Marion, daughter of Patrick Cherlis, otherwise Sherle, of Shallon, co. Meath. She remarried to Sir Luke Dillon, of Moymet, Knt., and d. 8 January 1607.

(2) She died 10 April 1609, bd. with her husband in Luske.

(3) Aged thirty years at his father's death. M.P. co. Dublin, 1641, &c.; created Baron of Turvey and Viscount Barnewall of Kingsland by Privy Seal, dated at Ragland, 12 September 1645, and by patent at Dublin, 29 June 1646; died at Turvey, 20 August 1663; will proved 11 September following, to be buried in Church of Luske; had five sons and four daughters. Extinct on the death of Matthew, 6th Viscount, in 1833.

(4) Eldest daughter and coheiress of Henry, 12th Earl of Kildare, and widow of Rory O'Donnell, created Earl of Tyrconnell and Baron Donegal.

ROBERT BARNEWALL, Lord Trimleston, =

ELIZABETH (1st wife), daughter of Sir Edward Fitzgerald, of Tecroghan, Knt. = CHRISTOPHER BARNEWALL, son and heir, d.v.p. 8 May 1862. = JANE (2d wife), daughter of Andrew Brereton and widow of Sir Richard Nugent, Knt.

Matthias. George. Bridget. Jane.

BARNWELL CHRISTOPR Son and Heir of the Rt Honble Robart Barnwell Lod of Trimlestown (1) deceased May the 8th 1622 His Wife was Elizabeth daughter of Sr Edward Fitzgearrard of Toraghan Knt by whome he had issue Mathias (2), George, Bridget (3) and Jone. His 2d wife was Jane daughter of Andrew Brereton and widdow of Sr Richard Nugent Knt by whom he had no issue.

ARMS—*Ermine, a border engrailed gu., a crescent for difference,* BARNEWALL, *impaling, 1st, arg., a saltire gu.,* FITZGERALD; *2d, arg., two bars sa.,* BRERETON.—4820 f. 141.

(1) 7th Lord Trimleston, married Genet, daughter of Thomas Talbot, of Dardistown. Sir Patrick Barnewall, Bart., by a codicil to his will dated 26 March 1616, and styling him "dear cousin," devised the manor of Stackallan, &c., to him, his heirs, and assigns for ever, &c. (see p. 15). He died at Trimleston, 13 October or December 1639, having had five sons and nine daughters.

(2) Succeeded his grandfather as 8th Lord in 1639, then aged twenty-five; married Jane, daughter of Nicholas, 1st Viscount Netterville, and had issue.

(3) Married to Christopher Cusack, of Ardgragh, co. Meath, Gent.

CHRISTOPHER BARNEWALL, of Pelletstown, co. Meath. = JANE, daughter of Thomas Hussey, of Oldpatrick. She d. 4 December 1622.

- Nicholas.
- Thomas.
- Margaret.

BARNWALL CHRISTOPHER of Pelletstown in the County of Meath had to Wife Jane Daughter of Thomas Hussey of Oldpatrick She died 10br the 4th 1622. and had issue by him Nicholas, Thomas, and Margarett.

ARMS—*Ermine, a border gu., a crescent for difference,* BARNEWALL, *impaling barry of six ermine and gu., on a canton of the last a cross or,* HUSSEY.—4820 f. 154.

SIMON BARNEWALL, of Kilbrew, co. Meath. =

CHRISTOPHER, 2d son and heir, d.s.p. 20 January 1622. = MARY, daughter of Captain James Trevor.

BARNWALL CHRISTOPHER 2d Son and Heir of Simon of Kilbrue in the County of Meath died January the 20th 1622. He married Mary (1) Daughter of Capa James Trevor by whom he had no issue.

ARMS—*Ermine, a border gu.,* BARNEWALL, *impaling per bend sinister, ermine and ermines, a lion rampant or,* TREVOR.—4820 f. 148.

(1) Died 30 June 1622. See next certificate.

HENRY BRANE, of Trim (1st husbd.). = WILLIAM NUGENT, of New Hagard, co. Meath (2d husbd.). = MARY, daughter of Captain James Trevor, d. 30 June 1662. = CHRISTOPHER BARNEWALL (3d husbd.).

MARY daughter of Capa James Trevor died June the Lat. 1622. She was first married to Henry Brane of Trim 2dly to William Nugent of New Hagard in the County of Meath 3dly to Christopr Barnwall (1) a 2d Brother of the House of Killbrew.

ARMS—*On a lozenge, as in preceding,* BARNEWALL, *being differenced with a crescent az. charged with a crescent arg.*—4820 f. 145.

(1) D.s.p. 20 January 1662. See preceding certificate.

PATRICK BARNEWALL, of Kilbrew, co. Meath. = ELLIS, daughter of Richard Barnewell, of Crickstown, co. Meath, d. 22 Oct. 1662.

- Simon.
- Richard. Andrew.
- Anne. Mary.
- Elizabeth. Ellis.
- Margaret. Ellenor.
- Maud. Anne.

ELLIS (1) daughter of Richard Barnwall of Crikston in the County of Meath died the 22d of October 1622 She was married to Patrick Barnwall of Killbrew in the sd County and had issue Simon, Richard, Andrew, Ann, Mary, Elizabeth, Ellis, Margarett, Ellenor, Maud, and Ann.

ARMS—*On a lozenge,* BARNEWALL, *differenced with a crescent, impaling, ermine, a border gu.,* BARNEWALL.—4820 f. 149.

(1) Sister of Sir Patrick Barnewall, created a Baronet 21 February 1622. See next page.

CHRISTOPHER BARNWALL, of Rathresker, co. Louth. = AMY SAVAGE, d. 24 September 1623.

Robert. John.

AMY daughter of Sauage died Septem^br^ the 24th 1623 She was married to Christopher Barnwall of Rathresker in the County of Louth by whom she had issue Robert and John.

ARMS—*On a lozenge*, BARNEWALL, *differenced with a martlet sa., impaling arg. six lions rampant sa.*, 3, 2, *and* 1, SAVAGE.—4820 f. 158.

SIR PATRICK BARNEWALL, Bart. = SISLEY, daughter of William, Lord Slane.

Sir Richard Barnewall, Bart. | John. | George. | James. | Mary. | Katherin. | Frances.

BARNEWALL S^R^ PATRICK (1) Baronett died the He married Sisly Daughter of the R^t^ Honble William Lord of Slane, by whom He had issue Sr Richard (2) Barnwall Baronett John, George, James, Mary, Katherin and Frances.

ARMS—BARNEWALL, *impaling, vair, a chief chequey or and gu.*, FLEMING, LORD SLANE.—4820 f. 194.

(1) Created a Baronet of Ireland, 21 February 1622. See Foster's "Baronetage," "Chaos."

(2) From the nuncupative codicil to his father's will, it would seem that Sir Richard Barnewall married Thomasine, probably Dowdall. Burke's "Baronetage" variously states his wife to have been Anne, daughter of Laurence Dowdall, Esq. of Athlumney, co. Meath, and Julia, daughter of Sir Gerald Aylmer, Bart. The baronetcy is believed to have become extinct upon the death of the 6th Baronet in 1790, although the contrary is maintained by Ulster King of Arms, who is a collateral representative of Barnewall, of Ballyhost, co. Westmeath.

Note.—Patrick Barnwall, of Krickston, enfeoffed Jenico, Viscount Gormanston, Christopher, Lord Slane, and Thomas Allen in certain lands all named in will, "to be for the use of my sister Mary Barnwall alias Fitzgerald, till threescore and ten pounds" are paid off the lands; afterwards to pay fifty pounds to my sister Katherine, and threescore pounds as a marriage portion if she marry to satisfaction of Richard Barnwall of Kilbrewe, John Barnwall of Rathroan, and Thomas Allen. (Mentions his wife *C*icely and *S*icely *alias ffleming* in this will, written in March 1615, but in codicil, 1624, he calls her *Elizabeth*.) He charges other lands for payment of money to son and heir, Richard, and other sons and daughters till they come of age. When of age, Richard to have lands of Newtown Johnston, &c. &c. &c. "My brother Thomas to have" money paid on lands first mentioned after Mary and Katherine's claims are paid off. If son Richard should die without male issue, then property to go to son John; failing John, to go successively to son George, son Michael, brother John, brother Thomas, uncle Robert, cousin George of Cookstown, cousin Christopher of Archerstown, John and Thomas, brothers of said Christopher, cousin Patrick, Sir Patrick of Gracedieu, and lastly to Robert Lord Trimlestone. Dated March 24, 1615.

Codicil, cousin Robert Lord Trimlestone to get manor of Stackallen. March 26, 1616.

Codicil *nuncupative*, June 30, 1624—"ffeeffees to stand seized of" certain lands all named unto the use of Richard my son and his wife Thomasine for their lives "according to my agreement with Edward Dowdall." Executrix my wife *Elizabeth*.

ALEXANDER BARNEWALL, Esq., of Robertstowne, co. Meath. = ALISON, daughter of Lucas Nettervile, of Dowth.

MARGARET (1st wife), daughter of James Plunkett, of Dunsoghly, s.p. = THOMAS BARNEWALL, of Robertstowne, d. 25 December 1633. = MARGARET (2d wife), eldest daughter of Sir Walter Dungan, Bart., of Castletown, Co. Kildare.

Gerald. Walter. Alison. Ellinor. Anne.

Sr Thomas Barnwall (1) 2d Son of the House of Trimleston was Grand fathr of the Deceased.

BARNWELL THOMAS of Robertstowne in the County of East Meath eldest sonn of Alexander Barnwell of Roberts Towne aforesaid Esqr and Alson his wife daughter of Lucas Nettervile of Dowthe (2) deceased the 25th of December 1633 He had to his first Wife Margarett (3) daughter of James Plunkett of Dunsaghlin by whom he had noe issue. And to his second wife Margarett eldt daughter of Sr Walter Dungan (4) of Castletowne in the County of Kildare Baronett by whom he had issue Gerald eld and Walter Barnwell 2d Son and 3 Daughters now living viz: Alson (5) Ellenor and Ann with divers others wch died young. The truith of the premisses is testifd by the Subn of Sr John Dungar Barot. Taken by me Thomas Preston Vlvest King of Armes to be recordd in my office 9br the 22d 1634.

JOHN DUNGAR.

4820 f. 86.

(1) Probably Sir Thomas Barnewall, eldest son of Sir John Barnewall, 3d Lord Trimleston, by his second wife, Margaret, daughter of Patrick FitzLeons. Sir Thomas married Ismay, daughter of Sir Bartholomew Dillon, relict of James Fleming, of Stephenston, and also of Richard Tath, Esq., of Cookstown.

(2) A second Justice of the King's Bench, he married Margaret, daughter of Sir Thomas Luttrell, of Luttrellstown, Knt.

(3) Eleanor, elder daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Plunket, of Kilfaran, Bewley, &c., married, 1st, to Thomas More, of Barmeath, and had a daughter. She remarried to Thomas Barnwall, of Robertstown, and had a daughter, Eleanor, married to James Plunket, of Ardmaghbregge (Lodge, vol. vi. 161).

(4) His grandson, Sir William Dungan, created Earl of Limerick 2 January 1685. Extinct on the death of his brother Thomas, 2d Earl, 14 December 1715.

(5) Alison, daughter and heiress to Robert Barnewall, of Robertstown, co. Meath, married to Sir Thomas Nugent, Bart., so created 10 December 1621. His descendants were attainted (Lodge, vol. i. 219).

JENNET (1st wife), daughter of Wm. Talbot, of Malahide, and sister of Sir John Talbot, Knt. = ROBERT BARNEWALL, of Dunbrow, co. Dublin, d. 27 March 1635, bd. in St. Audoen's, Dublin, 5 April. = KINBOROUGH (2d wife), daughter of Jas. Good, of London, M.D., and sister of John Good, of Malden, Surrey.

Edward, died unmarried. | James = Martha, daughter and co-heiress of Job Gilliot, of Stringston (? Streamstown). | Mark, Richard, both d.s.p. | Edmund m. Ann, daughter of Nicholas Kenny, of Dublin, merchant. | Jane, m. to Peter Barnewall, of Terenure and Drumnagh, co. Dublin. | Kinborough m. to Christopher Nugent, of Kilmore, co. Dublin. | Elizabeth, m. 1st, to Robert Russell, of Drynam, co. Dublin, and, 2dly, to James, brother of Christopher Nugent, of Dublin. | Mary, m. to Robert Walsh, of Kyme, co. Dublin, Gent.

BARNEWALL (1) ROBERT of Dunbroe in the County of Dublin Esqr departed this mortall Life at Dunbroe afforesaid the 27th of March being Good Friday 1635, from whence his Corps ware worshippfully conveyed to His House in Bridge Street in Dublin the 4th of Aplt and upon the 5th of Aplt was interr'd in the Parish Church of St. Audeons in the said City of Dublin. He married to his first Wife Jennet, daughter of William Talbot of Mallahide Esq. (2) and sister of Sr John Talbot Knt (3) 3d Son of the said William by whom he had issue Edward who died unmarried. His 2d Wife was Kinborogh (4) daughter of James Good of London Doctr of Physick and sister of John Good of Mawldin Esqr in the County of Surry by whom he had issue James who is married to Martha eldest daughter and coheir of Job Gilliot in the County of Strmingstown Esqr. Mark 2d Son who died without issue Richard 3d Son who likewise died without issue. Edmd 4th Son married to Ann (5)

daughter of Nicholas Kenny of Dublin Merchant and 4 Daughters viz. Jane married to Peter Barnwall of Tirinure and Drumnaugh in the County of Dublin Esqr, Kinborrough mar^d^ to Christop^r^ Nugent of Killmore (6) in the sa^d^ County Esq. Elizabeth born in England first married to Robt Russell of Drynam in the County of Dublin Gent, and secondly to James Nugent 2^d^ Broth^r^ of the said Christop^r^ of Dublin. Mary mar^d^ to Robert Walsh of Kynre in the sa^d^ Comm̃ Gent. The truith of the P^r^misses is test^d^ by the Subsc^n^ of the said James Barnwall. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esq Vlvest. King of Armes to be record^d^ in my office. The 6th of Ap^ll^ 1635. JAM: BARNWALL.

Memorand: That the above ment^d^ Robert Barnwall the Defunct had by his 2^d^ Wife 2 other sons who died young without issue.—4820 f. 87.

(1) Son of Mark Barnewall, of Dunbrow, by his wife Anne, daughter of Sir John Plunket, of Bewley (relict of Sir William Bermingham, Baron of Carbery), and descended from Edmund Barnewall, of Dunbrow, co. Dublin, a younger son of Sir Nicholas Barnewall, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Ireland, 1461.
(2) By his wife Mary, daughter of Peter Bermingham, Lord Chief Justice of Ireland.
(3) Of Castle Ring, co. Louth, d.s.p. 7 November 1613. He married Bridget, daughter of Sir John Talbot, Knt., of Grafton, whose grandson, George, succeeded as 9th Earl of Shrewsbury.
(4) Died 21 November 1635. See next certificate.
(5) She died December 1636. See certificate below.
(6) See pedigree, Lodge's "Irish Peerage," by Archdale, vol. i. p. 231.

ROBERT BARNEWALL, late of Dunbrow, co. Dublin. = KINBOROUGH, daughter of James Good, of Maldon, near Kingston-on-Thames, M.D., d. 21 November 1635, bd. in St. Audoen's, Dublin, 24.

James, eldest son.

BARNWALL KINBOROUGH of Dunbroe in the County of Dublin relict of Robert Barnwall late of Dunbroe aforesaid Esqr (1) and Daughter of James Good of Malden neare Kingtowne upon Themes in the Kingdome of England Doctor of Physick depart^d^ this mortall life at Dublin the 21st of 9^ber^ Anno 1635 and was interr'd in the Parish Church of St. Audeons in the s^d^ Citty the 24 of the said month her issue is formely expressed in the Certifficate taken after the death of her said husband. The truith of the P^r^misses is testified by the Subscript^n^ of James Barnwall of the said dunbroe Esqr her eldest son who hath returned this Certiff^te^ to be record^d^ in the office of Ulster King of Armes taken the 27th of 9^ber^ 1635. JAMES BARNWALL,

4820 f. 54.

(1) See preceding certificate.

ROBERT BARNEWALL, of Dunbrow, Esq. =

EDMOND BARNEWALL, 2d son. = ANN, daughter of Nicholas Kenny, of Dublin, merchant, she d, December 1636.

Mark. James, d.y. Mathew. James.

BARNEWALL ANN als̃ Kenny the Relict of Edmond Barnwall 2^d^ Son of Rob̃t Barnwall of Dunbroe Esqr (1) died in Decem^r^ 1636 in Bridgstreet in the Citty of Dublin and was Interr'd in St Iowens Church in the s^d^ Citty She was the dat^r^ of Nicholas Kenny of the s^d^ Citty Merchant (2) She had issue by the s^d^ Edm^d^ Markes, James wich died young, Mathew and James now living.—4820 f. 309.

(1) See certificate on preceding page.
(2) See pedigree, Kenney of Kilclogher, co. Galway, &c., Burke's "Landed Gentry."

NICHOLAS BARRAN, Alderman, and twice Mayor of Dublin. = ANNICE, daughter of Richard Roundsell, twice Mayor of Dublin, she d. 26 May 1632.

John. Edward. Simon. George. Mary. Alice. Katharine. Ann. Rose.

ANNICE Daugh^r of Richard Roundsell twice Mayor of Dublin died the 26th of May 1632. She was mar^d to Nicholas Barran Alderm^n and 2^ce Mayor of Dublin by whom she had John, Edward, Simon, George, Mary, Alice, Katherin Ann and Rose. She was buried in St. Audeons Church Dublin.

ARMS—*Arg., three griffins' heads 2 and 1 erased gu., a border gobony of the field and last,* BARRAN, *impaling, or, on a cross gu. a mullet for difference, a chief embattled az.,* ROUNDSELL.—4820 f. 232.

Note.—See also BENNIS, page 24.

WILLIAM BARON, of Stradbally, co. Waterford. = JOAN, daughter of —— Briver, of Waterford, d. 27 March 1640.

Laurence, m. Katherine White, of Waterford. | Stephen, m. Margaret, daughter of James Sherlock, of Waterford. | Peter, m. Joan, daughter of Bartholomew, of Waterford, Gent. | Katherine, m. to Thomas White, of Waterford, Alderman. | Ellice, m. to Nicholas Wise, of Waterford, merchant. | Margaret, m. to Walter Stritch, of Waterford, merchant.

JUAN Daughter of ——— Briver of Waterford Gent. Relict of William Baron of Shradbally in the County of Waterford Gent^n by whom she had issue 3 Sons and 3 daughters viz: Laurence married to Katherin daughter of White of Waterford aforesaid Gent^n Stephen 2^d Son married to Margrett Daughter of James Sherlock of Waterford Esq, Peter 3^d Sonn married to Joan daughter of Bartholomew of Waterford Gent^n Katherin eldest daught^r was married to Thomas White of Waterford Alderman by whom she had issue Sons and daughters and died Ellice 2^d daught^r married to Nicholas Wise of Waterford Merchant. Margarett 3^d Daughter married to William Stritch of Waterford Merch^t. The said first mentioned Juan departed this Mortall Life at Shradbally aforesaid the 27th of March 1640 and was Interred in St. Francis Abbey in Waterford aforesaid. The truith of the P^rmisses is testified by the subscrip^n of Michal Devenish Merchant who hath returned this Certifficate into my office to be there recorded Taken by me Thomas Preston Esq. Ulvester King of Armes the 5th of May 1640. MICHAELL DEVENISH,

4820 f. 92.

SIR JAMES BARRET, Knight and Baronet. = JENNETT, daughter of Right Hon. Sir Dominick Sarsfield, Knight and Bart., Viscount Sarsfield, &c.

BARRET S^R JAMES Kn^t and Baronett (1) died He married Jennet Daugh^r of the R^t Honble Sr Dominick Searsfield (2) Kn^t and Prime Baronett of Ireland Visc^t Searsfield of Killmalock and Baron of Barrets Country and one of the Privy Councell.

ARMS—*Per pale arg. and gu., four bars counterchanged,* BARRET, *impaling, per pale gu. and arg., a fleur-de-lis per pale of the last and sa.,* SARSFIELD.—4820 f. 201.

(1) William Barrett, of Castlemore, co. Cork, created a Baronet of Ireland, 4 July 1665; this creation is 'd to have become extinct on the death of his son, Sir William, 2d Baronet, 16 February 1672.

(2) Created first Baronet in Ireland, 30 September 1619, and advanced as Baron of Barrett's County and ıcount Kingsale, both co. Cork, 1624. Shortly after exchanged the Viscounty of Kingsale for that of llmallock. His grandson, David, 2d Viscount, was attainted, 1691, and the title was forfeited.

ALEXANDER BARRINGTON, of Timoge, Queen's county. =

George, 3d son, d. November 1632.

BARINGTON GEORGE 3d Son of Alexandr Barington (1) of Timoge in Com̃ Queens Died Novemr 1632.

ARMS—*Arg., three bars gu., a label of three points az. for difference.*—4820 f. 243.

(1) See next certificate.

JANE (1st wife), daughter of Edward Brereton, of Loghroy, Queen's co. = ALEXANDER BARRINGTON, of Timoge, Queen's co., d. 15 Sept. 1635. = MARGARET (2d wife), daughter of Robert Bowen, of Ballyadams, Queen's co.

- Joan, m. to George Leigh, of Eyan.
- Jane, m. to Oliver Nix, Gent.
- Francis, m. Griseld, daughter of Sir William Gilbert of Knockinay, Queen's co., Knt.
- Christopher.
- James.
- Ann = Thomas Fitzgerald, of Imo, Queen's co.
- Alice, m. to Joshua George, Gent.
- Susan, unmarried.

BARRINGTON ALEXANDR of Timoge in the Queen's County Esqr departed this mortll life the 15th day of 7br and was buried in the Parish Church of Timoge the 21st September 1635 and he had to his first wife Jane Daughter of Edward Brereton of Loghroy in the same County Esq. by whom he had issue 2 daughters Joan married to George Leigh of Eyan Esqr Jane married to Oliver Nix Gent. the aforesaid Alexandr had to his second Wife Margarett daughter of Robert Bowen of Balle Adams of the sd County aforesaid Esq. by whom he had issue 3 Sons and 3 Daughters viz. Francis Barrington who hath to Wife Grishild Daughter of Sr William Gilbert of Knockinay in the Queen's County Knt. Christopher and James Barrington Anne married to Thomas Fitz Gerald of Imo in the aforesd County. Alice married to Joshua George Gent. and Susan as yett unmarried. The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Substion of Sr John Boen of Belle adams in the said County who hath returned this Certifficate into my office of Ulster King of Armes the 1st of 8br 1635. JOHN BOWEN.

ARMS—*Arg., three bars gu., a label of three points az. for difference,* BARRINGTON, *impaling arg., two bars and a crescent sa.*

ARMS—BARRINGTON, *impaling, arg. a stag lodged gu. attired or, holding a trefoil slipped ppr.,* BOWEN.—4820 f. 58.

COLONEL BARRINGTON = ——, daughter of —— Wheeler, bd. at St. Audoen's Church, 9 October 1708.

MRS. WHEELER (1) She was married To Coll; Barrington and was Interred with Scocheons Att St. Audeons Church october the 9th 1703.

ARMS—*Arg., three bars gu.,* BARRINGTON, *impaling, or, a chevron between three leopards' heads sa.,* WHEELER—"CREST, *on a ducal coronet a falcon ppr.,* WHEELER."—4820 f. 348.

(1) Sir Jonah Barrington, Judge of the Court of Admiralty, Ireland, who died 8 April 1834, had a brother, Wheeler Barrington, who married and had issue.

RICHARD BARRY, of Dublin, Alderman and Mayor. =

Thomas, 4th son, d. 31 December 1632.

BARRY THOMAS 4th Son of Richd Barry of Dublin Aldermn and Mayor (1) Died the Last of 10br 1632.

ARMS—*Arg., three bars gu., in chief a castle arg. enflamed ppr.*—4820 f. 243.

(1) Son of James Barry, of Dublin, Sheriff, 1577, and Alderman, by his 1st wife, Catherine, daughter of Edmund Burn, also Alderman of Dublin. Richard Barry was Sheriff of Dublin City, 1604; Alderman, 1607; Mayor, 1610; M.P., 1613, 1634, and 1639; married Anne, daughter of James Cusack, and had five sons and three daughters; w.d. 14 September 1648. His eldest son, Sir James, Recorder of the City of Dublin, Serjeant at Law, 2d Baron of the Exchequer, and Knighted, 1634; Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 1660; Chairman of the Convention which met in Dublin 7 July 1659, &c., was created Baron of Santry, 8 February 1661. The title expired on the death s.p. of his great-grandson, Henry, 4th Lord, 18 March 1750-1.

RICHARD BARRY, 2d son of Viscount Buttevant. =

DAVID BARRY, of Ballymore, co. Cork. =

JOHN BARRY, of Ballymore, co. Cork. =

ELLEN (1st wife), daughter of —— Hackett. = DAVID BARRY, of Ballymore, co. Cork, d. 3 January 1639. = ELLINOR (2d wife) daughter of —— Supple.

Four daughters.

John, only son and heir. = Ellen, daughter of Richard Barry, of Monydomligh, co. Cork.

Ellen. Honora. Ellen. Shily. Mary.

BARRY DAVID of Ballynome in the County of Cork Gent eldest son and heir of John Barry of the same Gent Eldest son and heir of David Barry of the same Gent. Eldest son and heir of Richard Barry which Richard Barry was 2d Son of the Lod Baron Viscot Butevant.

The said first mentioned David took to his first Wife Ellan Daughter of Hackett of by whom he had issue 4 Daughters viz :

The first mentioned David took to his Second Wife Ellinor daughter of Suple of in the said County Gent. by whom he had issue one Son and 5 Daughters viz. John Barry only Son and heir married to Ellen daughter of Richard Barry of Monydoniligh in the said County of Cork Gent Ellen daughter of the said first mentioned David by his 2d Wife Onora 2d Daughtr and Ellen 3d daughter Shily 4th daughter and Mary 5th daughter all young and unmarried. The said David departed this mortall Life at the 3d Day of January 1639 and was interred in the Parish Church of Downegoran in the said County of Cork. The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscripn of the said John Barry onely Son and Heir of the said Defunct who hath returned this Certift into my office to be there recorded. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esq. Vlvester King of Armes Novemr the 24th 1640.—4820 f. 86.

—— BARRY, bd. co. Westmeath, 30 January 1717.

BARRY of he was Interrd at In the County of Westmeath with Scocheons January the 30th 1717.

ARMS—*Three bars.*—4820 f. 358.

SIR ARTHUR BASSETT, of Umberleigh, Devon. =

SIR ARTHUR BASSETT, of Belfast, 2d son, d. unmarried, 30 June 1640.

BASSETT Sr ARTHUR (1) of Belfast in the County of Antrim Knt second Son of Sr Arthur Bassett (2) of Umberely in the County of Devone in the Kingdome of England Knt departed this mortall Life being never married at Belfast the last Day of June 1640 and was Interred the Second Day of July 1640 in the Church of Carrigfergus in the Vault there belonging to the Late Rit Honble Arthur Viscount Chichester of Carigfergus and Baron of Belfast deceased his coffin being placed in the said Vault next unto the Coffin of the Said defunct wch 1st mentioned Sr Arthur Bassett was nepher unto the said Viscount. The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscripn of John Lyde Gent Execr to the sd Deft who hath returned this Certifficate to recordd in the office of Vlestr King of Armes taken pr me Thom. Preston Esq. Ulvestr King of Armes the 24 of July 1640. JOHN DYDE (*sic*).

4820 f. 62.

(1) His elder brother, Sir Robert Bassett, of Umberleigh, was ancestor of Davie-Basset, of Umberleigh, Devon.

(2) Married Eleanor, daughter of Sir John Chichester, of Raleigh, Knt., sister of Arthur, Viscount Chichester, ancestor of Marquis of Donegal.

WILLIAM BATH, of Drogheda, Merchant, =

THOMAS BATH, of Drogheda, Merchant, =

CHRISTOPHER BATH, of Drogheda, d. at Rathloskin, co. Louth, 10 March 1635. = ELIZABETH, daughter of Andrew Hall Hamlyn, of Drogheda.

Peter. | Thomas. | James. | Amy. | Mary. | Bridget.

BATH CHRISTOPHER (1) of Drogheda eldest son and heir of Thomas Bath of the same Merch^t son of William Bath (2) of the same Merch^t took to Wife Elizabeth daughter of Andrew Hall Hamlin of drogheda afores^d Alderm^n by whom he had issue three Sons and 3 daught^rs viz: Peter eld^t Thomas 2^d Son and James Bath young^t son Amy 1st Mary 2^d and Bridgett 3^d

This Christop^r depart^d this mort^ll Life at Rathloskyn in the County of Lout ye 10 of March 1635 and was Interr'd in St Peters Church in Drogheda the of the same month. The truth of the P^rmisses is testified by the subscription of Elizabeth Bath Relict of the said Christopher who hath returned this Certificate into my office to be there Recorded. Taken by me Thomas Preston Vlvester King of Armes the 13th of Ap^ll 1637.

E. H.,

4820 f. 56.

(1) Ancestor of Sir James Michael de Bathe, created a Baronet 7 July 1801. See Foster's "Baronetage."

(2) Son of Christopher Bath, of Drogheda, descended from Sir Richard de Bathe, lord of Rathfagh, co. Meath, and Drumcondragh, co. Dublin.

JENNET (1st wife), daughter of Thomas Dillon, chief justice of Connaught. = JOHN BATH, of Drumcondra, co. Dublin, d. 15 July 1634. = BARBARA (2d wife), daughter of Patrick Gough, alderman of Dublin, and sometime mayor, widow of William Gough, of Dublin, being Mayor 1604.

James, married Mary, daughter of Sir William Warren, Knt. (by his wife Jennet, daughter of Patrick Finlass, and relict of John Bath, sometime of Drumcondra). | William. | Ellinor, married to Richard Hetherington, of Donnecarney. | Margaret, married to Richard Lynum, son and heir of —— Lynum, of Adamstown, co. Meath. | Mary, married to Philip Hore, of Killsohlan, co. Dublin. | Robert, married Cicely, daughter of Richard Lutterell, of Lutterellstown. | Luke. | Peter.

BATH JOHN (1) of Dromcondra in the Comm̃ of Dublin Esqr deceased the 15th of July 1634 he had to his first Wife Jennit Daughter of Thomas Dillon (2) Chief Justice of Connought by whom he had issue James Bath and hath to Wife Mary Daughter of Sr William Warren Kn^t and of Jennet his Wife dat^r of Patrick Finlas. She was Relict of John Bath sometime of Dromcondra William Bath second son Ellinor married to Richard Hetherington of Dunnecarney Margaret married to Richard Lynum Son and heir of Lynum of Adamstown in the County of Meath Mary married to Phillip Hore of Killsohlan in the Comm̃ of Dublin Esqr the affors^d John Bath had to his 2^d Wife Barbara Daugh^r of Patrick Gough of Dublin Alderman and sometime Mayor Widdow of William Gough of Dublin being Mayor in Anno 1604 he had issue by his 2^d Wife Robt Bath married to Cicely Daughter of Richd Lutterall of Luttrelltown Esqr. Luke Bath Peter Bath he is buried in St Margarett's Church in Clonturk near to Dromcon^n aforesaid &c.

ARMS—*Gu., a cross arg. between four lioncels of the last,* BATH, *impaling, 1st, arg., a lion rampant, between three estoiles out of as many crescents gu., over all, on a fesse az., a crescent arg.,* DILLON; *2d, az., a chevron between two fleurs de lis and a lion rampant or,* GOUGH.—4820 f. 49.

(1) Probably descended from Sir William Bath, of Drumcondra, co. Dublin, &c., grandson of Sir Richard de Bathe, of Drumcondra. See preceding certificate, note 2.

(2) Of Clonbrock and of Curraghboy, co. Roscommon (ancestor of Lord Clonbrock), appointed Chief Justice of Connaught, 6 October 1603, died 24 September 1606, having married Ellen, sister of Sir James Shaen, Knt., and had issue.

—— BATTY, bd. 28 January 1711.

BATTY (1) was Interrd with Scocheons January The Twenty Eighth 1711.

ARMS—*Sa., a chevron between three goats passant arg., on a chief or a demi woodman ppr. between two cinquefoils gu.*—4820 f. 354.

(1) A family of this name was seated at Ballyhealy, co. Westmeath, at the end of the seventeenth century.

—— BAYLY = DOROTHY HALL, bd. in St. Michaels, Dublin, 5 March 1713.

DAME DOROTHY HALL was married to Mr Bayly of and was Interred In St Michael's Church Dublin March the 5th 1713-14, wth Scocheons.

ARMS—*Gu., a chevron vaire between three martlets or,* BAYLY, *impaling, arg., three talbots' heads erased sa., a semée of cross crosslets az.,* HALL.—4820 f. 355.

SIR HENRY BEALING, of Tirrelston, co. Dublin, Knt. =

RICHARD BEALING, of Tirrelstown, son and heir. = MARGARET, daughter of Richard Butler, Viscount Mountgarret, d. 6, bd. in St. Michan's, Dublin, 13 Aug. 1635.

Richard. Henry. Francis, d.y. James. Mary.

DAME MARGARET daughter of the Rt Honble Richard Butler Viscount Mountgaret She was married to Richard Bellings Esqr Sonn and Heir of Sr Henry Bellings of Tirellstoune in the County of Dublin Knight by whom she had issue four Sons and one daughter viz: Richard Bellings eldest Son, Henry Bellings second Son, Francis Bellings 3d Son who died young, James Belling 4th Son and Mary Bellings. The aforesaid Dame Margarett depd this mortall Life the 6th of August and with funerall Proceedings and rights was brought from Merchant Key in Dublin so to St Michans Church in Oxmantown the 13th day of August 1635. Conveyed to the Church of Mallehedert in the Commñ of Dublin to her Grave, the truith of the Prmisses is testified by the subscriptn of Richard Bellings Esqr as aforesaid, taken by me Albon Leverett Athlone officer of Armes to be recorded in the office of the King of Armes of Ireland. RD BELLING.

ARMS—*Arg., on a cross between four cross crosslets fitchee gu. a crescent arg. differenced with a label of three points sa.,* BEALING, *impaling, quarterly, 1 and 4, or, a chief indented az., 2 and 3, gu., three covered cups or, a crescent for diff. sa.,* BUTLER.—4820 f. 47.

Note.—Sir Richard Bealing (son and heir of Sir Henry Bealing, of Killeffin or Killeffy, Co. Kildare, by Maud, his wife), member of the Supreme Council at Kilkenny, died September 1677, having married, July 1631 (this date is obviously inaccurate), Margaret Butler, as above, and had five sons and two daughters—Sir Richard, Henry, James, Francis, Christopher, Marion, and Alison. Sir Richard, the eldest son (living in Somerset House 1698), was Secretary and Treasurer to Katherine, Queen Dowager of Charles II.; died 28 October 1716, aged 90; he married, December 1670, Frances, daughter and coheiress of Sir John Arundell, of Lanherne, Cornwall; she died 6 December 1713, aged sixty-two, having had (according to Le Neve) three sons and two daughters—(1.) Charles, died unmarried. (2.) Richard Bealing Arundell, of Lanherne, assumed the name of Arundell "without authority," died February 1724, having married Anne, sister of Thomas, Viscount Gage; she was buried at St. Columb Major, 8 September 1718, having had two daughters—viz., Frances, married, 21 June 1733, to Sir John Giffard, of Birstall, Co. Leicester, Bart., who died June 1736, and Mary, died 22 March 1769, having married, 27 January 1739, to Henry, 7th Baron Arundell, of Wardour, who died 12 September 1756—see Foster's "Peerage." (3.) John. (4.) Mary (? Helen), married to Sir John Hales, of Tunstall, Kent, Bart., and died 24 January 1700-1, buried in Queen's Vault, Somerset House. (5.) ——, died about nine years old in 1700. Lodge, vol. iv. p. 68, adds a daughter, Mary (or Catherine), married to Sir John Fleming, of Staholmuck (son of James, third son of William, Lord Slane). See also Lodge's "Irish Peerage," vol. vi. p. 211, note.

MARY (1st wife), daughter of Jas. Preston, of ——, co. Dublin. = WALTER BEGG, of Baronstown, co. Dublin, gent., d. 6 Jan. 1635, bd. 11. = MARY (2d wife), daughter of —— Herbert, d.s.p.

Matthew Begg = Alison, daughter of Martin Dillon, of Huntstown, co. Dublin, Gent. | James. | Roger. | Ellen.

BEGG WALTER of Baronstown in the County of Dublin Gent^n Departed this mort^l Life Jany the 6th and was Interr'd the 11th 1635 in the Church of Balmadun in the Said County. He had to his first Wife Mary daughter of James Preston of the s^d County Esqr by whom he had issue 3 Sons and one Daught^r viz: Mathew eld^t married to Alsoon daught^r of Martin Dillon of Huntstown in the County of Dublin Gen^t James 2^d Son Roger 3^d Son and Ellenor Begg as yett unmarried. The afores^d Walter had to his 2^d Wife Mary daugh^r of Herbert by whom he had children but they all died young. The truith of the P^rmisses is testified by the Subscription of Mathew Begg abovesaid. Taken by me Albon Leverett Athlone officer of Armes to be record^d in the office of the King of Armes The 26 of February 1635. MATHEW BEGG.

4820 f. 90.

ROBERT BELL = —— BINGHAM, bd. 8 October 1710.

Mrs BINGHAM mar^d to Mr Robert Bell She was Interred at Church october y^e 8th 1710 with Scocheons.

ARMS—*Or, a salmon in fesse between three bells az.*, BELL, *impaling, az., a bend cottised between six crosses patee or*, BINGHAM.—4820 f. 351.

BARTHOLOMEW BELLEW, of Weston, co. Dublin, d. 29 September 1628. = ELLENOR, daughter of James Blake, of Athboy, co. Meath.

Mary = Peter Hussey, of Galtrim.

BELEW BARTHOLOMEW (1) of Weston in the County of Dublin He Died the 29th of 7^ber 1628 He mar^d Ellenor Dat^r of James Blake of Athboy in the County of Meath by whom he had issue only Mary mar^d to Peter Hussy (2) of Galtrim.

ARMS—*Sa. fretty or, a crescent for difference*, BELLEW, *impaling, arg., a fret gu., over all a fesse sa.*, BLAKE.—4820 f. 212.

(1) Descended from Nicholas Bellew, of Weston, co. Dublin, brother of the 1st Sir John Bellew, of Bellewstown and Duleek, Bart.

(2) Ancestor of Malachi Strong Hussey, Esq., of Westown, co. Dublin, J.P., D.L., High Sheriff, 1867. Married, and has issue.

JAMES BELLEWE, Sheriff of Dublin, d. 13 February 1635. = MARY, daughter of John Chapman, gent.

Arthur. | Edward. | Laurence. | Alison.

BELLEWE JAMES sometime Sheriff of Dublin departed this Mortall Life the 13th of February 1635 and was buried the 18th of the same month in St James Church Yard near Dublin, he had to wife Mary daughter of John Chapman Gent. by whom he had issue 3 Sons and a Daughter viz: Arthur, (1) Edward, Lawrence and Alson Bellewe the truith of the P^rmisses is testified by the Subscription of Arthur Bellewe aforesaid his Son and heir. Taken by me Albon Leverett Athlone officer of Arms to be record^d in the office of the King of Armes of Ireland. ARTHUR BELLEWE.

4820 f. 75.

(1) Entered at Gray's Inn, 13 August 1638.

Note.—Philip Bellew was mayor of Dublin 1455, died 1466. John Bellew was also mayor 1473, and James Bellew in 1572. A second James Bellew was mayor in 1598; he died 8 August 1606, leaving by his wife Eleanor, daughter of Michael Penteny, two daughters—viz., Elizabeth, married to Thomas White, of Dublin, merchant, who died 14 January 1624, leaving issue; and Margaret, married to Thomas Plunket, alderman, of Dublin, who died 26 January 1626, leaving issue.

SIR JOHN BELLEW of Bellewstown, Knt. | ROBERT BELLEW, of Donamore, co. Louth, d. there s.p. 17 January 1638. = Ann, daughter of —— Field, of Painstown, co. Louth.

BELLEW ROBERT (1) of Donamore in the County of Louth Gent. deceased 2d Brother to Sr John Bellew (2) of Bellewstown Knt the 1st mentd Robt took to Wife Ann daughr of Field of Painstown in the County of Louth by whom he had no issue the 1st mentd Robt departed this Mortall Life at donamore Janary the 17th 1638 and was Interr'd in the Parish Church of Lowth the 21st of the same Month. The truith of the Prmiss. is testifd by the Subscripn of Ann Field Relict of the said Defunct who hath returned this Certiffe into my offe to be there recordd Taken by me Thomas Preston Esq. Vlvester King of Armes 2d of February 1638. ANN FIELD, 4820 f. 82.

(1) Eldest son of Sir Christopher Bellew, Knt., of Bellewstown, co. Meath, by his 1st wife, Anne, daughter of Sir Thomas Cusack, Lord Chancellor of Ireland.
(2) His grandson, Sir John Bellew, was created Baron Bellew of Duleek, Ireland, 29 October 1686, extinct on the death of John, 4th Lord, in 1770.

SIR CHRISTOPHER BELLEW, Knt.

BELLEW SR CHRISTOPHER Knt Died the .

ARMS—*Sa fretty or; impalement blank.*—4820 f. 193.

ROBERT BENNETT, alderman, and sometime mayor of Dublin, 1625. = MAUD, daughter of James Dunn of Dublin, merchant, d. 22 March.

MAUD Daughr of James Dune of Dublin Merchant Died the 22d of March She married to Robt bennett Alderman and sometime Mayor of Dublin 1625 by whom she had issue.

ARMS—*Gu., a chevron between three demi lions arg.*, DUNE, *impaling, sa., an eagle displayed or, a border gobony gu. and az.*, BENNETT.—4820 f. 192.

JOHN BENNIS, of Dublin, alderman and sometime mayor, d. 28 October 1623. = ALICE, daughter of Richard Roursell, alderman and mayor of Dublin.

Christopher. | William. | Richard. | Margaret.

BENNIS JOHN of Dublin Alderman and sometime Mayor died the 28th of October 1623. He married Alice Daughter of Richard Roursell Alderman and Mayor of Dublin and had issue Christopher William Richard and Margarett.

ARMS—*Per fesse or and az., three garbs two and one counterchanged*, BENNIS, *impaling, or, on a cross gu. a mullet sa. for difference, a chief embattled az.*, ROURSELL.—4820 f. 161.

Note.—See also BARRAN, p. 18.

ROBERT BERKELEY, dean of Clogher. = ELIZABETH, daughter of Robert Maxwell, dean of Armagh, d. 29 August 1635.

Mary.

ELIZABETH Daughter of Robert Maxwell Dean of Admagh (1) departed this Mortall life the 29th day of August 1635 She is buried in St Patrick's Church in Ardmagh the of September. She was married to Robert Barkely 2 Dean of Clougher by whom sh'ad issue Mary Barkley. The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscription of Henry Maxwell Chancellor of Conner in the county of Antrim taken by me Albon Leveret Athlone officer of Armes to be recorded in the office of ye King of Armes of Ireland. HENRY MAXWELL.

ARMS—*Arg., a chevron gu. between three mullets az.*, BERKELEY, *impaling, arg., a saltire sa., in base three pellets*, MAXWELL.—4820 f. 20.

(1) Second son of Sir John Maxwell, of Calderwood, Scotland, ancestor of the extinct Earls of Farnham and of the present Lord Farnham. See Foster's "Peerage."
(2) M.A., ordained deacon and priest 9 May 1606, installed Dean of Clogher 21 May 1617.

DERMOT SHEÔAGHMUSA, als O'Sheaghmisa (1st husband). = GILES, daughter of Ulick Bourke M'Hubert, of Dysert Kelly, co. Galway, d. 20 November 1635. = RICHARD, Lord Bermingham, of Athenry, premier Baron of Ireland (2d husband).

- Sir Roger O'Shaughnessy. = Frances, daughter of Dermot M'Karra of Muskerry, co. Cork.
- David O'Shaughnessy. = Nora, daughter of Daniel M'Namara.
- William O'Shaughnessy. = Margaret, daughter of Daniel Neylan, Lord Bishop of Kildare.
- Frances O'Shaughnessy, married, 1st, to Sir William Bourke, 2d son of Ulick, Earl of Clanricarde, and 2dly, to Tiege O'Brien, 2d son of Earl of Thomond.
- Giles, 2d daughter, married to Teige Kelly, Esq., of Callagh.
- John Bermingham, 3d son, married Elizabeth, daughter of Martin Darcy, of Galway, alderman.
- Giles, a daughter. = Hubert Bourke, of Donamon, co. Galway.

GILES The Rt Honble Lady Baross of Athenry The third and late Wife to the Right Honble Richard Lord Bermingham of Athenry Primer Baron of the Kingdome Ireland daughr of Ullick Bourk mcc Hubert of Dissert Kelly in ye County of Gallway Esqr and before that Relict of Dermott ô Sheaghnusa als ô Sheaghmisa, by which Dermott ô Sheagmisa She had issue Sr Roger ô Sheaghmisa Knt David ô Sheaghmisa 2 Son, William ô Sheaghmisa 3d Son. The said Sr Roger marrd Giles (1) daughter of Cormock mcc Carty Lord of Muskry in the County of Cork. David married Honnora daughter to Daniell mcc Nomarra and William married Mary Daughter to Donnoll ô Nealane (2) Lord Bpp of Killdare, and by the said Dermott she had issue two Daughters Joan who was married to Sr William Bourke, Second Son to Ullick Earl of Clanrickard and after his death married Teige ô Brien the Lord of Thomonds 2d Son Giles second daughter married to Teige Kelly of Gallagh Esqr. And by the sd Lord Baron of Athenry had issue one Son and one daughter viz: John Bermingham (3) which John is third Son of the said Lod Baron and married Elizabeth (4) daughter of Martin Derry of Gallway Alderman. Giles the Daughter and Sister of the said John married to Hubert Bourck (5) of Downeômane in the said County of Gallway, Esqr.

The said Lady Baroness departed this mortall Life at Torloghane in the County of Gallway about the 20th of November 1635, and was Interred in the Abby of Athenry.

The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscrpn of the said Rt. Honble Lod Baron who hath returned this Certifficate into my office to be there Recorded. Taken by me Thomas Preston Vlvester King of Armes the of December 1637.

FRANCES BREMINGHAM, (4820 f. 65.)

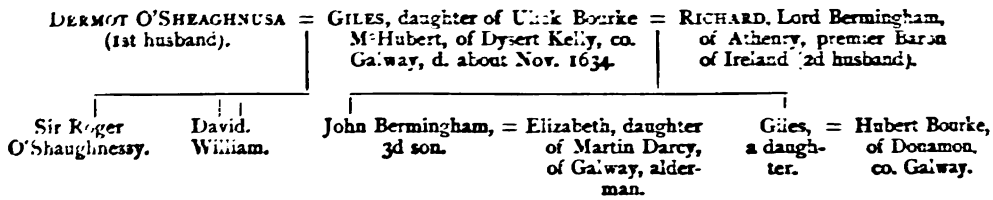
(1) Or Frances, daughter of Cormac Oge, Lord of Muskerry, created Viscount Muskerry and Baron of Blarney, 15 November 1628.
(2) Daniel Neylan, Bishop of Kildare, 1583-1604.
(3) Of Turloghvaughan, engaged in the Rebellion of 1641, had three daughters—(1.) married to —— O'Dowde, of Co. Mayo; (2.) Joan, married to Edmund (Vaughery), son of Walter Bourke, of Cloghan; (3.) ——, married to —— Lovelock, of co. Galway.
(4) Widow of Hugh O'Flahertie, Esq., of Mackullin. She died 3 June 1636.
(5) Son of Sir Festus Burke, Knt., of Donamon and Sluisk. See Frances' certificate.

JOHN BERMINGHAM, of Ballinidromny, co. Kildare. = ISME, daughter of John Ash, of co. Kildare.

- Edmond, son and heir.
- Richard. John.
- William. Gerald.
- Anne.
- Ismay. Mary.
- Elizabeth. Sicily.
- Dorothy. Margaret.

BERMINGHAM JOHN of Ballinedromne in the County of Kildare Gent. Departed this mortall Life at and was Interr'd in the Parish Church of Ballynidromny aforssd. He mard Isme daughter of John Ash in the aforsd County by whom he had issue 12 children 5 Sons and 7 Daughters viz: Edmond eldest, Richard, John, Willm, Gerald Ann, Isme, Mary, Elizabth, Sicily, Dorathy and Margarett. The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscrpn of Edmd Bermingham who has returnd this Certifit to be recordd in the office of Ulster King of Armes. Taken the 11th of October 1635.

EDMOND BERMINGHAM, (4820 f. 88.)



GILES The R^t Honble Lady Baron^ss of Athenry third and late Wife to the R^t Honble Richard Lo^d Bremingham of Athenry Primer Baron of the King^ms of Ireland. Daughter of Ullick Bourke m^cc Hubert of Disertkelly in the County of Gallway and before that Relict of Dermott ô Sheaghnnusa als Sheagh by which Dermott ô Sheaghnusa she had issue Sr Rog^er ô Sheaghnusa Kn^t David 2^d and William 3^d Son, and by the said Baron of Athenry had issue 1 Son and 1 daughter viz: John Berming which John is 3^d Son of the said Lo^d Baron and married Eliz. daughter of Martin Darcy of Gallway Alderm^n Giles daughter and sister of the said John married to Hubert Bourk of Downomon in the said County of Gallway about November 1634 and was Interred in the Abby of Athenry. The truith of the P^rmisses is testified by the Subscrip^n of the said R^t Honble Lord Bremingham who hath returned this Certifficate into my office to be there record^d Taken by me Thomas Preston Vlvester King of Armes the of December 1637.—4820 f. 90.

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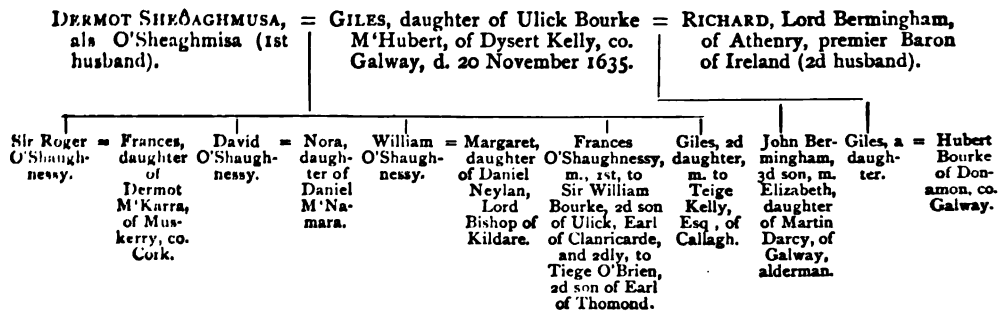

GILES The R^t Honoble Lady Baron^ss of Athenry 3^d and late Wife of the Richd Lo^d Bremingham of Athenry Primer Baron of Ireland Dat^r of Ullick Bourke m^cc Hubert of Disertkelly in Com̃ Gallway Esqr. and before that Relict of Dermot ô Sheaghmusa als ô Sheaghmisa by whom she had issue Sr Roger ô Sheaghmisa Kn^t David ô Sheaghmisa 2^d Son Willm 3^d Son. The s^d Sr Roger mar^d Frances Dat^r of Derm^tt m^cc Karra of Muskry in Com̃ Corke David mar^d Norra Dau^r of Dowell m^cc Commarra and William mar^d Marg. Daugh^r of Daniell ô Nollane Lo^d Bpp of Killdare. And by the s^d Dermot she had one Dau^r Frances who was mar^d to Sr William Bourke 2^d Son of Ullick Earle of Clanrickard and after his decease mar^d Teig ô Brien Earle of Thomonds 2^d Son, Jeiles 2^d Dat^r mar^d to Teige Kelly of Callagh, Esq.

And by the s^d Lo^d Baron of Athenry had 1 Son and 1 Dau^r viz John Bremingham wch John is 3^d Son of the s^d Lo^d Baron and mar^d Elizabeth Dat^r of Martin Darcy of Gallway Alderm^n Giles the Dat^r mar^d to Hubert Bourke of Downomane in ye s^d Count^y of Gall Esqr. The said Baron^ss at Torleghane in Com̃ Gall about the 20th of 9^br 1635 and was Interr'd in the Abby of Athenry. The truith of the P^rmis^s is test^d by the Subscript^n of the S^d R^t Honb^le Richd Lo^d Baron of Athenry who returned this Certif^t into my office to be there record^d Taken by me Thomas Preston Esqr Ulster King of Armes Decem^r 1637.

RICH^D ATHENRY.

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PIERCE BERMINGHAM, of Milestown, co. Tipperary, descended of the chiefest of the Berminghams of Old Court in said county. =

WILLIAM BERMINGHAM, of Ballyhemucke, co. Tipperary, son and heir. =

ROBERT BERMINGHAM, of Ballyhemucke, co. Tipperary, son and heir. =

NICHOLAS BERMINGHAM, of Ballyhemucke, co. Tipperary, son and heir. =

HONORA (1st wife), daughter of John Butler, of Ballywadly, co. Tipperary. = EDMOND BERMINGHAM, of Ballyhemucke, co. Tipperary, Gent., d. 18 January 1633. = GILES (2d wife), daughter of Philip Hackett, of Ballylerby, co. Tipperary.

- Richard = Ellen, daughter of Walter Hackett, of Milestown aforesaid.
- Redmond, unm.
- John and Gibbon, d. unm.
- Philip, Redmond, both d. unm.
- 3 Daughters.
- Edmond, unm.

BREMINGHAM EDMOND of Ballyhemucke in the County of Tipp. Gent. deceased eldest son of Nicholas Birmingham of Ballyhemucke aforesaid eldest son & heir of Robert Bermingham of the same eldest son of William Bremingham of the same eldest son of Pierce Bermingham of Milestoune in the same County afors^d descend^d of the Chiefest of the Berminghams of Ould Court in the said Comm. The said Edm^d first Married Honora daught^r of John Butler of Ballywadly in the County aforesaid Gent. By whom he hath issue 6 sons and 3 Daughters Rich^d eld^t marr^d to Ellen daughter of Walter Hackett of Mulestowne aforesaid Redmond 2^d as yet not marr^d John 3^d Gibbon 4th Phillip 5th Redmond 6th Son all the last recited 4 died unmarried The 1st Edmo^d 2^ly marr'd Giles daughter of Phillip Hackett of Ballyherbry in the said County Gent, by whom he hath issue 1 son viz: Edm^d as yet unmarr^d The 1st Edm^d departed this Life Januar 18th 1633 and was Interr'd in the Parish Church of Clonyne in the said Comm the 21 of the same Month. The truith of the P^rmisses is test^d by the Subscript^n of Richd Bremingham eldest son of the Def^t who hath returned this Certif^t into my off. to be there record^d Taken by me Thomas Preston Esqr Ulvester Kinge of Armes the 1st of July 1639.

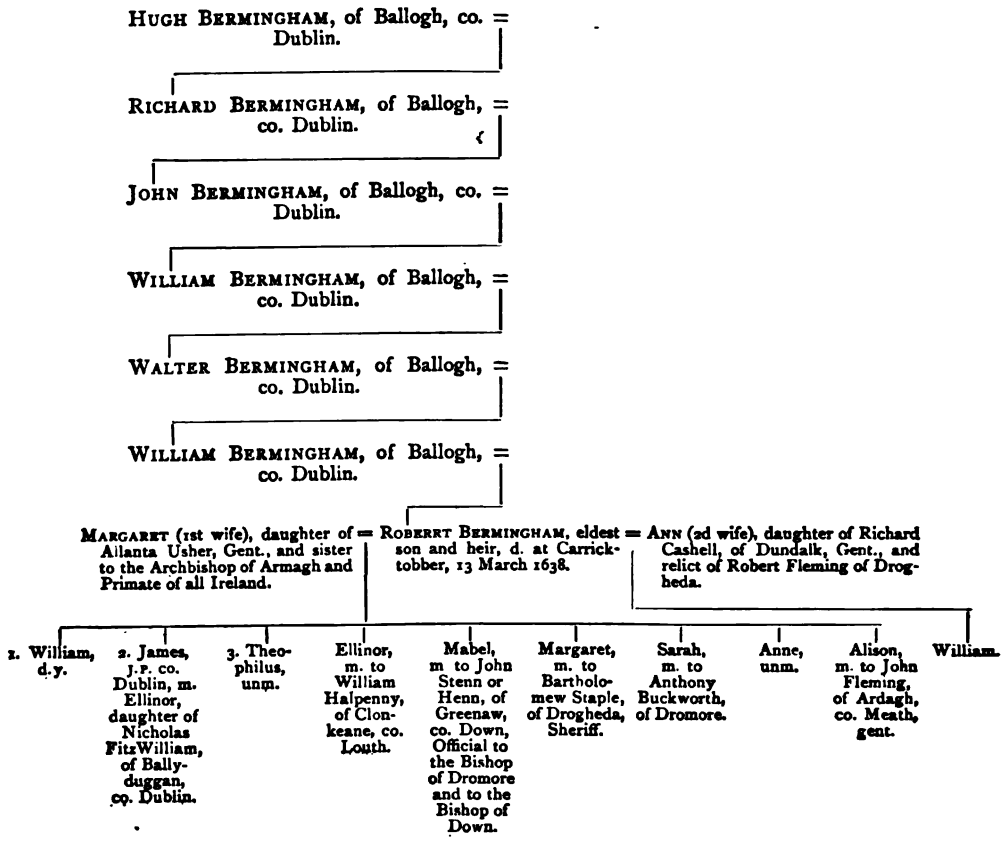
RICHARD BREMINGHAM, (4820 f. 93.)

WALTER BERMINGHAM, of Parsonstown, co. Kildare, Gent., d. 21 January 1636. = JANE, daughter of Morris Eustace, of Clangarswood, co. Kildare.

- William.
- John.
- Edward.
- Luke.
- Ellinor.
- Alison.
- Katherine.
- Margaret.

BERMINGHAM WALTER of Parsons Town in the County of Kildare Gent^n departed this mortall life in Dublin the 21st of January 1636 and Intered in the Church of Dunfert in the aforesaid County the 25th of the same month he was married to Jane Daughter of Morris Eustace of Clangarswood in the County of Killdare Gent^n by whom he had issue 4 Sons and 4 Daughters viz: William, John, Edward, and Luk Bermingham, Ellinor, Alson, Katherin, and Margarett Bermingham. The truith of the P^rmissis is testified By the Subscrip^n of Andrew Laghagan. Taken by me Albon Leverett Ath: officer of Armes to be record^d in the office of the King of Armes. AND^W LANHAGANN.

ARMS—*Per pale indented or and gu., in dexter chief point a mullet of the second charged with another arg., a bordure az.*, BERMINGHAM, *impaling gu. a saltire or, a mullet sa. charged with another or.*—4820 f. 50.



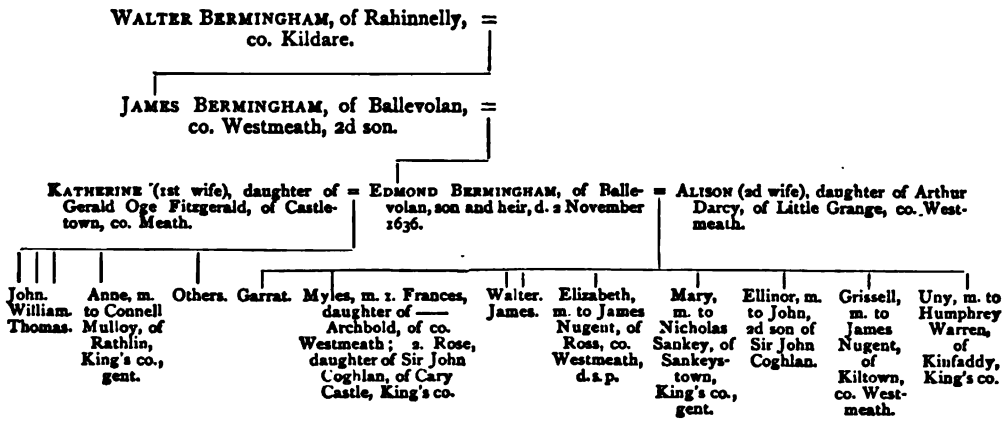
BERMINGHAM RORERT of Ballogh in the County of Dublin Gent deceased eld[t] Son and Heir of William Bermingham of the same Esqr. and Barrister eldest Son and heir of Walter Bermingham of the same Gent. eldest son & heir of William Bermingham of the same Gent eldest Son and heir of Christopher Bermingham of the same Esqr. eldest son and heir of John Bermingham of the same Esqr. eldest Son & heir of Richard Berming[m] of the same Esq. eldest son and heir of Hugh Bermingham of the same Esqr.

The said first mention'd Rob[t] first married Margarett daughter of Allantar (1) Usher of Dublin Gent. and sister to the most Rev[d] Father in God James Lord Archpp of Ardmagh (2) and Primate of all Ireland by whom he had issue 3 Sons and 6 daughters viz: William eldt. Son died young without issue James 2[d] Son was Son and Heir and one of His Majest[s] Justice of the Peace and Coram of the County of Dublin who took to wife Ellenor Daugh[r] of Nicol[s] fitz Williams of Balldongan in the County of Dublin Esq. Theophilus 3[d] Son not mar[d] Ellenor eld[t] Dau[r] to William Halpenny of Clonkeane in the County of Louth Gent. Mabel 2[d] Dat[r] married to John Stenn (or Henn) of Greenaw in the County of Downe official to the Rev[d] Father in God Theophilus Lord Bpp of Drommore and Henry Lo[d] Bpp of Downe. Margarett 3[d] Daughter married to Bartholomew Steaples of Drogheda sometime Sherriff of the same Towne Sarah 4th Daugh[r] married to Anthony Buckworth (3) of Drommore Esqr. Ann 5th Daughter not married Allsone 6th Daughter married to John Flemming of Ardagh in the County of Meath Gent: The first mention[d] Rob[t] took to his 2[d] Wife Ann Daugh[t] of Rich[d] Cashell of Dundalk Gent and Relict of Robt. Flemming of Drogheda by whom he had issue 1 Son viz: William Bermingham young and not mar[d] The 1st mentioned Rob[t] departed this life at Corraghtetobber in the County

of Cavan the 13th of March 1638 and was Interred in the Parish Church of Lusk in the County of Dublin the 19th of the same Month. The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscrip^n of James Bermingham Esqr. now son and Heir of the Def^t who hath returned this Certif^t into my office to be there record^d Taken by me Thomas Preston Esq. Vlvest^r King of Armes 9^br the 8th 1639.

JAMES BERMINGHAM.
4820 f. 110.

(1) ? Arnold. (2) 1625-55.
(3) Younger brother of Theophilus Buckworth, Bishop of Dromore; 1613-52, he was ancestor of Buckworth of Tipperary, and afterwards became of Barringham, Norfolk. See Foster's "Baronetage," art. "Soame."



BERMINGHAM EDMOND of Ballevolan in the County of West Meath Gent. son and heir of James Bermingham of the same 2^d Son of Walter Bermingham of Rahinnely in the County of Killdare Gent died at Ballevolan aforesaid the 2^d of Novem^r 1636 and was Interr'd in the psh Church of Castlelost in Com West Meath. The Defunct 1st mar^d Katherin Dat^r of Gerrald oge Fitz Gerald of Castleton in Com Meath Esqr by whom he had 3 Sons and 1 Dat^r viz John Son and Heir Willm and Thomas Ann the only Dat^r of the Deft. by the s^d Katherin mard to Connell Mulloy of Rathlin in the Kings County Gent. The s^d Edm^d had oth^r child^n by her he 2dly mar^d Alsone dat^r of Arthur Darcy of Little Grange in Com West Meath by whom He had 4 Sons and 5 Dat^rs viz. Garrat 1st Myles 2^d & the s^d Alson mar^d 1st to Frances dat^r of Archbold in Com West Meath Gent. and 2dly mar^d to Rose da^r of Sr John Coghlan of Cary Castle in the King's County Knt. Walter 3^d and James 4th Elizabeth mar^d to James Nugent (1) of Ross in Com West meath Esq. and she died without issue, Mary mar^d to Nicholas Sanky of Sankystown in the Kings County Gen^n Ellinor 3^d mar^d to John Coglan 2^d Son of Sr John Coglan, Grissel mar^d to James Nugent of Killtowne in Com West Meath Gen^t and Uny mar^d to Humphrey Warren of Kinafady in the Kings County. The truith of the Prmfs^s is test^d & subscript^n of Willm Bermingham of Brohollo in the s^d Com Gent. 2^d Son of ye Deft. who return^d this Cert^t to be record^d in the office of Ulster King of Armes Taken the 18th of Novem^r 1636.

WILLIAM BERMINGHAM.
4820 f. 301.

(1) Marshal of the Confederate army and Governor of Finagh; forfeited his estate. By his second wife, Mary Plunket, he had issue. His father, William Nugent, of Ross and Kilearne, co. Meath, was attainted for taking part with the Irish against Queen Elizabeth, 1581; was restored 1606.

JAMES BERMINGHAM, of Ballymote, co. Galway. =

THOMAS BERMINGHAM, of Tomnynane, co. Galway. =

REDMOND BERMINGHAM, of Finwoy, co. Galway, 3d son, d. 12 March 1636. = JANE, daughter of John Wall, of —— Waltagh, co. Galway.

- Walter Bermingham, Archdeacon of Killala, d.v.p. = Tuohill McHugh, of Culevough, co. Galway.
  - A son and 3 daughters.
- James Bermingham, one of the Vicars of the College of Galway, and Vicar of Killmackrean, co. Galway. = Ann, daughter of Francis Gardiner, of Clonyne, co. Roscommon.
- Shyly, m. to Daniel McBrien, of Garrenquill, co. Galway, gent.
- Margaret, d. unm.
- Mary, m. to Charles ——.
- ——, 4th daughter, m. to ——, of Tuam, merchant.
- ——, 5th daughter, unm.

BERMINGHAM REDMOND of Finwoy in the County of Gallway 3d Son of Thomas of Tomnynane in the said County Gent. eldt Son and Heir of James Bermingham of Ballymote in the sd County Gent deceasd

The said Redmd took to Wife Jane Daughter of John Wall of Waltagh in the sd County by whom he had issue 2 Sons and Daughters viz: Walter Bermingham[1] eldt Son archdeacon of Killalla in the County of Mayo decease and was married to Tuohill mcc Hugh of Culevough in the said County of Gall Gent by whom he had issue 1 Son and 3 Daughters. James Bermingham 2d Son one of the Viccars of the College of Gallway and Viccar of Killmackrean in the said County married Ann daughtr of Francis Gardiner of Clonyne in the County of Roscomn Gent. Shyly eldt Datr of the sd 1st Robt married to Daniell mcc Brien of Garrenquill in the said County of Gall Gent Margarett 2d Daught died unmarried Mary 3d Daughter married to Charles in the said Comm 4 Dat mard of Tuam Mercht 5th Datr not married.

The first Redmond died at Finway aforesaid March the 12th 1636 and was Interr'd in the Cathell Church of The truith of the Prmisse is testd by the Subsn of the sd James 2d Son of the Deft who hath returned this Certift into my office to be recordd By me Thomas Preston Esq. Vlvestr King of Armes Febr ye 19 1639.—4820 f. 125.

(1) Archdeacon of Killala 3 March 1622, prebendary of Kilmeen in Tuam 1628, and of Errew in Killala 1630.

WALTER BERMINGHAM, of Dunfert, co. Kildare, d. 13 June 1638. = MARY, daughter of Thomas, Lord Fitzmaurice, Baron of Kerry and Lixnaw.

- John.
- Thomas.
- Mary.
- Jane.

BERMINGHAM WALTER (1) of Dunfert in the Comm of Killdare Esq. who married Mary (2) Daughter to Thomas Lod Fitz Morris Baron (3) of Kerry and Lixnaw by whom he had issue 2 Sonns and 2 Daughters viz: John Bermingham (4) Son and Heir Thomas Bermingham (4) Second Son, Mary (5) Bermingham and Jane (6) Bermingham, the aforesaid Walter Bermingham departed this mortall life the 13th of June 1638 and was interred in the Church of Dunfert in the Comm of Kildare aforesaid the of The truith of the Prmises is testified by the Subscription of Mr. Richard Canton of Mack Patrick County of Corke. Taken by me Albon Leveret Athlone office of Armes to be recorded in the office of the King of Armes of Ireland. RICH: CANTON.

ARMS—*Per pale indented or and gu., in dexter chief point a mullet of the second, a border of the last,* BERMINGHAM, *impaling, arg. a saltire gu., a chief ermine,* FITZMAURICE.—4820 f. 49.

(1) A minor at his father's death, 1608; in ward to William Long, and had livery of his estate, 2 July 1629. He was the only son of John Bermingham, of Dunfert, by his wife Mary, daughter of Sir Christopher Barnewall, Knt. She remarried to Thomas Nugent, of Delvin, Co. Westmeath.

(2) She remarried, firstly, John Bourke, 2d Lord Brittas, who died 1668, leaving two daughters. She remarried, secondly Charles More, chief of the O'Mores of Leix; he was a Colonel of Foot, and fell with almost his whole regiment at the battle of Aghrim, 12 July 1691. She predeceased him at Athlone, and was buried in the Franciscan Priory there.

(3) Eighteenth Lord. (4) Both died unmarried.

(5) Died 1694, having married (art. 28 November 1667) to John, 1st Lord Bellew, of Duleek, so created 29 October 1686, and died 12 January 1692; title extinct, 1770.

(6) Died s.p. 27 June 1708, having married to Maximilian O'Dempsey, 3rd and last Viscount of Clanmalier, admon. to Dominick Quin, 13 January 1714.

THOMAS BERNARD, of co. Carlow, d. 2 May 1721.

BERNARD THOMAS deceasd May the 2d in the County of Carlow Gent. and was Inter'd there the 5th day 1721 With Scocheons.

ARMS—*Arg., a bear rampant sa. muzzled or.*—4820 f. 361.

CORTT BERRY.

ESCOCHEONS Painted for Cortt Berry 8ber ye 9th 1725 Impailed wth Smith, viz *blank shield* for Berry, impaling, *on a bend three lozenges*, SMITH.—4820 f. 366.

RICHARD BEST, of Bybrook, near Ashford, Kent. =

Margaret (1st wife), daughter of Reginald Knatchbull, of Saltwood Castle, Kent, son of —— Knatchbull, of Marsham Hatch, Kent, d.s.p. = William Best, of Pacegrove, co. Kilkenny, d.s.p. 11 July 1640. = Elizabeth (2d wife).

BEST WILLIAM late of Pacegrove in the Comm̃ of Killkenny Gent. second Sonn of Richard Best (1) of Bybrook near Ashford in the County of Kent in the Kingdome of England Gent. The said William took to his first wife Margarett daughter of Reynold Knatchball of Saltwood Castle in the said County of Kent Esqr the Sonn of Knatchball of Marshamhatch in the sad County of Kent (2) by whom he had noe issue. And the said William took to his 2d Wife Elizabeth daughr of by whom he also had noe lawfull issue. The said William departed this mortll Life at Pacegrove aforesaid the 11th of July 1640 and was interred in The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscription of Richard Crispa and William Clke gent: Executors of the said Defunct. who hath returned this Certifficate into my office to be there recorded. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esq Ulvester King of Armes February ye 1st 1640.

ARMS—*Sa., a cinquefoil between eight cross crosslets fitchee or, a crescent for difference.*—4820 f. 52.

(1) See pedigree entered at Visitation of Kent, 1619. See Berry's "Kent," p. 14.
(2) See pedigree, Foster's "Baronetage."

SIR JOHN BINGHAM, knt., d.s.p. 11 August 1632. = ALICE, daughter of —— Miles, of Hants.

BINGHAM Sr JOHN Knt (1) did the 11th of Augt 1632 He mard Alice Datr of Miles of Hampshire Esq by whom he had noe issue. He was buried in the Church of Castle Ber in the County of Mayo.

ARMS—*Quarterly, 1 and 4, az., a bend double cottised or*, BINGHAM, *impaling, per fesse arg. and sa., a pale counterchanged and three lions of the second*, MILES.—4820 f. 240.

(1) Brother of Sir Richard Bingham, governor of Connaught, and of Sir George Bingham, ancestor of the Earl of Lucan.

HENRY HAREWOOD (1st husband). = MILLICENT, daughter of William Culleford, of Dorsetshire, d. 5 March 1633. = —— BIRCH, of Dublin (2d husband).

Thomas. Millicent = William Isaac. Margaret = Daniel Weld. Christian.

MILLESENT daughter of William Culefer of dorstshire deceased the 5th of March 1633 She was first married to Henry Hareward, Thomas Hareward, Millesent married to William Isake Margarett married to Daniell Weld and Christian, her 2d Husband was Birch of Dublin.

ARMS—*Sa., on a fesse paly of six or and gu., between three owls, arg., a mullet of the first*, HAREWARD, *impaling, arg., three fleurs-de-lis in bend sa., between two bendlets gu.*—4820 f. 64.

THOMAS BIRD, of Dublin, merchant, d. 2 May 1623. = ELLEN, daughter of —— Brice, alderman and mayor of Dublin.

Katherine.

BIRD THOMAS of Dublin Merchant died May the 2d 1623 He married Ellenor Daughter of Brice Alderman and sometime Mayor of Dublin and had issue Katherin.

ARMS—*Arg., a cross flory between four martlets gu., a canton az.*, BIRD. *impaling, arg., on a cross between four frets gu., a castle tripple turreted of the first*, BRICE.—4820 f. 154.

JAMES BLAKE FITZGEFFREY, of Galway, gent., d. 11 May 1633. = MARGARET, daughter of Henry Blake FitzWilliam.

Geoffrey. Marcus. Cicely. William.

BLAKE JAMES FITZ GEFFORY of Gallway Gent Son and heir departed this Mortall Life May the 11th 1633 he was interr'd in the Monastry of St. Francis in the said Town He married Margaret daughtr to Henry Blake fitz William by whom he had issue 4 children viz: Geffory, Marcus, Cicily and Katherin. The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscripn of Peter Bake who has returned this Certift into the office of the King of Armes to be there Record'd

PETER BLAKE.

4820 f. 84.

THOMAS BLAKE, of Galway. =

WALTER BLAKE, of Galway, eldest son. =

CAPTAIN JAMES BLAKE, of Galway, d. there, 20 February 1635. = MARGERY, daughter of Dominick Browne, of Galway, Alderman.

Geoffrey Blake = Julian, daughter of Thomas Martin, of Galway, merchant.

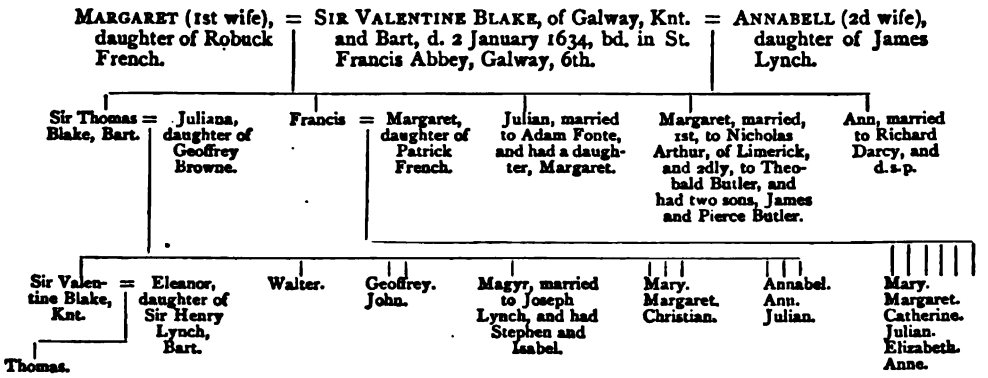
John Brown, of Galway, merchant. = Jennett = Rory O'Flahertie, of Killagh, co. Galway.

BLAKE CAPN JAMES (1) of Gall: 2d Son of Walter Balke of Gall: eldt Son of Thomas Blake of Gallway, mard to Margery Datr of Dominick Browne of Gall: Aldn by whom he had issue one Son and 1 Daughr viz Jeffory marrd to Julian datr of Thomas Martin of Gall: Mercht Jennett 1st married to John Brown of Gallway Mercht dead, 2dly to Rory ô Flaharty of Kellagh in the sd County Gent died and some othr Children that Died young. The sd Capn James died at Gall: Febry ye 20th 1635 and was Interr'd in the Abbey of St Francis near Gall: The Truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscripn of the Sd Jeffory who hath returned this Certift into my off. to be recordd Taken the 9th 1637.

GEFFRY FITZ JAMES BLAKE.

4820 f. 116.

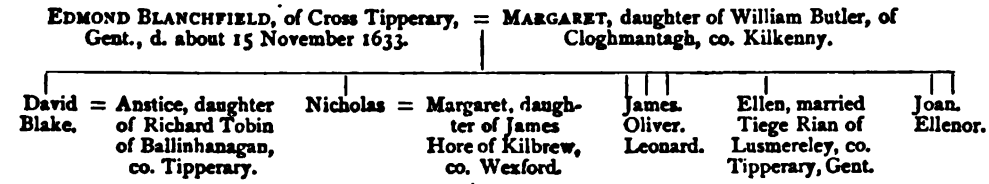
(1) Query, Brother of Sir Valentine Blake, Bart., and ancestor of Valentine Blake, of Drum, co. Galway.



BLAKE Sr VALENTINE (1) of the Towne and County of Gally. Knt. and Baronett deceased the 2th of January 1634. He had to his First Wife Margarett daughter of Robuck French by whom he left issue Sr Thomas Blake Baronett, Francis Blake Esq. 3 daughters Julian married to Adam Font by whom she had issue Margarett Font Margar 2d Daughter of the defunct was marrd to Nicholas Arthur of Limerick by whom he had no issue but since was married to Theobald Butler, and hath issue James Butler and Pierce Butler, Ann Blake 3d Daughter married to Richard Darcy Esqr. and died without issue Sr Thomas Blake who married Julian daughter of Mr. Geffry Brown hath issue Sr Valantine Blake, Knt who married Ellenor Daughter of Sr Henry Linch Baro t he hath issue Thomas Blake, and other Children of Sr Thomas Blak, Walter Blake, Jeffary, and John Blake more 7 Daughters viz: Magyur, Mary, Margarett, Christian, Annable, Ann and Julian Blake, the said Magyr Blake married to James Linch and hath issue Stephen and Annable Linch, Francis Blake Esqr. of the Defunct married Margrett the Daughter of Patrick French and hath issue 5 Daughters, Mary, Margerett, Katherin, Julian Elizabeth and Ann Blake he also had a second Wife called Annable Linch daughtr of James Linch Esqr. by whom he had noe issue. He was buried in the Abby of St. Francis in the County of Gallway the 6th of January 1634 by ye Subscripton of VAL BLAKE and THOMAS BLAKE.

This Certifficate was taken by me Geo: Pacy Deputy for the Province of Connought to Thomas Preston Esq. Vlvester King of Armes of all Ireland the 13th of Janū 1634.—4820 f. 67.

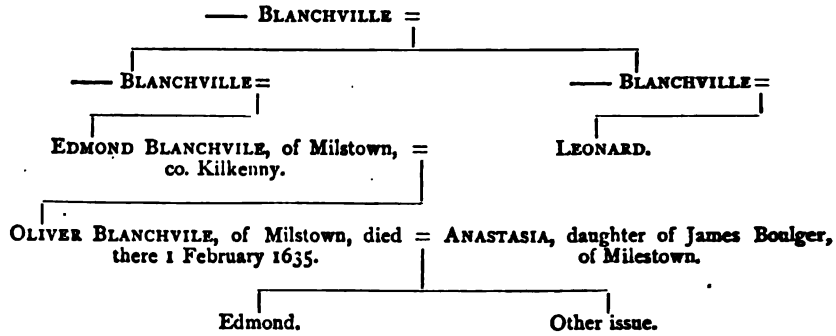
(1) Mayor of Galway, 1611 and 1630, styled in the Corporation records "Valentine Blake, FitzWalter, FitzThomas," created a Baronet of Ireland 10 July 1622, ancestor of Sir Valentine Blake, of Menlough Castle, co. Galway, Bart. See pedigree at large in Foster's "Baronetage."



BLANCHFEILD EDMOND of Cross Tipparary Gent. deceased about the 15th of 9bre 1633, and was buried in the Abby of Holy Cross about the 17th of the same month he had to Wife Margarett Daughter of William Butler of Cloghmantagh in the County of Kilkenny Gent by whom he had issue David Blanchfeild who hath to Wife Anstace daughter of Richard Tobin of Ballinhanagan in the County of Tipparary Gent Nicholas Blanchfeild hath to Wife Margarett daughr of James Hore of Kilbew in the County of Wexford Gent: James, Oliver, (1) Leonard, & Elan married to Tegg Rian of Lusmerely in the County of Tipperary Gent. Joan and Ellenor. The truith of ye Premissis is testified by the Subscription of Nicholas Blanchfeild. Taken by me Albon Leveret Athlone Officer to be recordd in the office of the King of Armes of Ireland. NICHOLAS BLANCHFILD.

ARMS—*Per pale indented ermine and gu., a crescent arg. for difference.*—4820 f. 59.

(1) See next certificate.

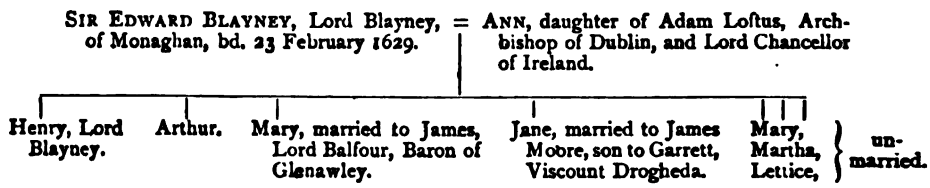


BLANCHVILE Oliver of Milstowne in the County of Killkenny Gent. Sonn and heir of Edmond (1) Blanchvile of the Same Gent. departed this mortall Life at Milstowne in the said County the first of February 1635 and was Interred in the Parish Church of Goran aforesaid he took to Wife Annestace daughter of James Boulger of the same County Gent. by whom he had issue sons and one Daughter viz. Edmond

The truith of the P'msses is testified by the subscription of Leonard Blanchvile Coz^n^ german to the said Edmond father to Oliver who hath returned this Certif. to be recor^d^ in the off: of the King of Armes. Taken the 6th of Febru. 1635. Leonard Blanchvile.

4820 f. 66.

(1) See preceding certificate.



BLAYNY (1) The R^t^ Honble Sr Edw^D^, Kn^t^ Lo^d^ Blayny of Monaghan Died the (2) of February 1629 He mar^d^ Ann (3) Dat^r^ of Adam Loftus Lo^d^ Arpp of Dublin and Lo^d^ Chancell^r^ of Ireland by whom he left Henry Lo^d^ Blany (4) and Mr Arthur Blany (5) and 5 Daugh^rs^ Mary (6) mar^d^ to James Lord Balford Baron of Glannauly Jane (7) to James Moore 2^d^ Son to Gerrat Visct. Moore, Mary (8) Martha (9) and Lettice (10) not mar^d^ He was buried wth Escocheons only without Silk works or Heralds attendance, by reason the officers of Armes was busid the same time about the Countess of Cork's Funner^ll^ but he was thus Interr'd the 23^d^ of February 1629.

Soldiers wth Pikes and Colours trayl'd
Poore 2 and 2
Servan^s^
2 Gen^t^ y^t^ mourn'd
Mr. James Moores Serv^ts^
Young Lo^d^ Blaynie's Serv^ts^
Def^ts^ Servan^s^
2 Pages, Steward & Comptr. wth Staves

Preach^r^

Mr. Edwd Blayny — Mr. Ambrose Blany

Mr. Tho Blayny the Young^r^ — Mr. Richd Blayny

The Young Lo[d] Blany
Little Mr. Edward Blayny }
Mr James Moore }

Mr. Arthur Blayny }
Mr. Thom: Blayny the eld[r] }

2 Groomes Souldiers again as before.

ARMS—*Sa. three nags' heads erased arg.*, BLAYNEY, *impaling, sa., a chevron ermine between three trefoils slipped arg.*, LOFTUS.—4820 f. 225.

(1) Third son of Thomas ap Jevan Lloyd Blayne, entered the army temp. Queen Elizabeth, and served in Spain, Ireland, and the Low Countries; attained the rank of Colonel; knighted for his gallantry and services at the siege of Kingsale, 1601; Seneschal and Lord-Lieutenant, co. Monaghan, 1604; represented that county in Parliament 1613 and 1615; Privy Councillor and of the Council of Munster, 1615; created Lord Blayney, Baron of Monaghan, co. Monaghan, 29 July 1621; his will, dated 20 October 1627, and proved 12 May 1630; to be bd. in church of Castle Blayney; the title expired on the death s.p., 18 January 1874, of Cadwallader Davis, 12th Baron.

(2) 11th.

(3) She was widow, 1st, of Sir Henry Colley, of Castle Carbery, and, 2d, of George Blount, of Kidderminster.

(4) Fell in an engagement with O'Neile's forces at Benburb, co. Tyrone, 5 June 1646, having married, January 1623, Jane, youngest daughter (a maid of honour to Queen Elizabeth) of Garrett Moore, Viscount Drogheda, and had issue.

(5) Of Shien Castle, co. Monaghan. Knighted for services at battle of Beaumaris, married his kinswoman, Joyce, daughter and heir of John Blayney, of Gregynnoge Hall, co. Montgomery.

(6) An error for Anne. See certificate, Lord Balfour, *ante*.

(7) Buried in St. Patrick's, Dublin, 19 September 1689, having married, 1st, Sir James Moore, of Ardee, 4th son of Garrett, Viscount Drogheda; and, 2d, 10 October 1642, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Stirling (afterwards Sir Robert), who died 10 June 1661, bd. in St. Patrick's, Dublin, having had Robert (d. 1677), Laurence, Edward, Ellen, all died unmarried, Alice, married to Darcy Wentworth, and had a daughter, Alice.

(8) Died unmarried.

(9) Second wife of Walter Cope, of Drummilly, co. Armagh (son and heir of Richard Cope, of Drummilly, who was 3d surviving son of Sir Anthony Cope, of Hanwell, Oxon, created a Baronet 29 June 1611—see Foster's "Baronetage"), whose son, Richard, married Elizabeth, daughter of Cornet Richard Whaley, and had Richard, Robert, Mary, Martha, Elizabeth, Sarah. Walter Cope's 1st wife was Abigail, daughter of Thomas Moigne, Bishop of Kilmore, ancestor of Jno. Alexander Mainley Cope, Esq. of Drummilly, co. Armagh, High Sheriff, 1868.

(10) Married to John, son of Henry, and grandson of Sir John Tirlogh O'Neile, Knt., and had Henry and Lucy, who both died unmarried.

SIR JOHN BLENNERHASSETT, Knt., Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, Privy Councillor of Ireland, d. 14 November 1624. = URSULA, daughter of Edward Duke, of Benhall, Suffolk.

Henry. Ambrose. Edward. Dorothy. Elizabeth. Anne.

BLENERHASET S[r] JOHN Knt. Lord Chief Baron of the Excheq[r] (1) and one of His Mäties Privy Councell of Ireland Died the 14th of Novem[r] 1624 He married Ursula (2) daughter of Edward Duke of Benhall in Suffolk and had issue Henry, Ambrose Edward Dorothy Elizabeth and Ann. He was inter[d] in S[t] Patrick's Church the 18th of October.

A Conductor, Servants 2 & 2. The Penon by Mr. Jones, Gent[n] two and two. The Crest and Helmet By Richard Williams Mr Southwick.

The Preacher the Coate by Albone Leverett Athlone Dan: Molineux Ulster King of Armes.

The Corpes Mr. Ambrose Blenerhaset Mr. Robert Blenerhasett and Mr. Sandes.

ARMS—*Gu., a chevron ermine between three dolphins embowed arg.*, BLENNERHASSETT, *impaling, as, a chevron between three "sternes" arg.*, DUKE.—4820 f. 174.

(1) Lord Chief Baron on the death of Sir Wm. Methwold, Patent 27 April 1620, an extraordinary Baron by Privy Seal at Hampton Court, 13 October 1609, and Patent at Dublin, 4 November 1609.

(2) Her will dated 19 April 1638; to be buried in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, near her husband. See next certificate.

SIR JOHN BLENNERHASSETT, Knt., Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, Privy Councillor of Ireland. = URSULA, daughter of Edward Duke, of Benhall, Suffolk, d. 20 April 1638.

- Henry, drowned in the river Amazon, unmarried.
- Ambrose, Edward, both died unmarried.
- Dorothy = Francis Sacheverell, of Legacore, co Armagh.
- Elizabeth = Charles Moncke, Esq., Surveyor General, H.M. Customs, Ireland.
- Ann = Philip Fernly, Chief Remembrancer of H.M. Court of Exchequer, Ireland, and Clerk of the House of Commons there.

DAME URSULA (1) daughter of Edward Duke of Benhall in Suffolk Esq. in England which Ursula was married to Sr John Blainerhassett Knt. Lo^d Chief Baron of His Mäties Court of Excheq^r and one of the Privy Councell of Ireland by whom the s^d Ursula had 3 Sons and 3 Daughters besides other Children died young viz: Henry Blainerhassett eldt. Son died in America being drowned in the River Amazones without issue. Ambrose Blainerhassett 2^d Son Edward 3^d both died not mar^d. Dorothy married to Francis Sacheverell (2) of Legacore in the County of Armagh Esqr. Elizabeth mar^d to Cha: Moncke (3) Esqr. Survey Gen^ll of His Mäties Customes of Ireland Ann married to Phillip Fernly Esq. chief Remembrancer of His Mäties Court of Exchequer in Ireland and Clke of the House of Commons in the Court of Parliam^t there the first mentioned Ursula died Ap^ll ye 20th Anno Domini 1638 and was Interred with funerall Rights in St Patricks Church within the Choire Dublin the 24th of the Same Month. This Certif^t is taken by me Albon Leveret Athlone officer of Armes by the Subscrip^n of Charles Moncke and Phillipp Fernly to be recorded in the office of the King of Armes of Ireland May the 5th 1641.

ARMS—*Gu., a chevron erm. between three dolphins embowed arg.*, BLENNERHASSET, *impaling as, a chevron between three ducks arg.*, DUKE.—4820 f. 180.

(1) Her will dated 19 April 1638; to be buried in St. Patrick's Cathedral, with her husband.
(2) Said also to have married Major Richardson, of Legacowy, now called Rich Hill, co. Mayo.
(3) Of St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, M.P., Coleraine. Married, 2dly, Rebecca Cateline. By his first wife ancestor of Sir Charles Stanley Monck, K.C.M.G., Viscount Monk, &c.

—— BLENNERHASSETT, Councillor, bd. in St. John's Church, Dublin, 9 June 1724.

BLENNARHASSET COUNC^LL Died at his Lodgings in fishamble Street Dublin & was Inter^d at St. John's Church June 9th 1724.

ARMS—*A chevron erm. (tricking incomplete).*—4820 f. 364.

CAPTAIN GEORGE BLOUNT, of Ireland. =

EDWARD BLOUNT, d. 23 May 1640. = ELLINOR, daughter of Henry Borrowes, of Giltown, co. Kildare.

- George.
- Wingfield.
- Christopher.
- James.
- Thomasin.
- Elizabeth.
- Sarah.
- Mary.
- Jane.

BLOUNT EDWARD (1) cornet to the Right Honble Sr Richard Wingfield Kn^t Viscount of Powerscourt and Marshall of Ireland he was 2^d Son of Cap^n George Blount sometime of this Realm Ireland, the aforesa^d Edward Blount was married to Ellinor (2) daughter to Ensign Henry Burroes of Gilltowne in the County of Killdare Esqr. by whom he had issue 4 Sons and 6 Dat^rs viz: George Blount, Wingfield, Christopher, James, Thomasin, Elizabeth, Sarah, Mary and Jane Blount.

The aforesaid Edward Blount departed this mort^ll Life the 23^d of May 1640 and is

Interred in the Parsh Church of Gilton in the afforesaid County the 27th of the same Month. The Truith of the p'misses is testified by the Suscrip^n of Alexander Burroes of Ardenwood in the County of Dublin Esqr. Taken by me Albon Leveret Athlone officer of Armes to be record'd in the office of the King of Armes.

ALEX BORROWES.
4820 f. 69.

(1) Called Edward Blunt of Bolton in Sir Edward Wingfield's will, dated 16 April 1638.
(2) Sister of Sir Erasmus Borrowes, created a Baronet 11 February 1646, ancestor of Sir Erasmus Dixon Borrowes, Bart.

SIR FRANCIS BLUNDELL, Knt. and Bart., = Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, and General-Receiver.

Thomas, eldest son, d.y., 15 June 1623.

BLUNDELL THOMAS eld^t Son of Sr Francis Blundell (1) Kn^t and Baronett Vice treasurer of Ireland and Gen^ll receiver died Young the 15th of June 1623.

ARMS—*Az., ten billets, four three two and one or, on a canton of the last a raven ppr.*—4820 f. 155.

(1) See certificate on next page.

SIR FRANCIS BLUNDELL, Knt. and = Bart.

Francis, 2d son, d.y., 29 August 1624.

BLUNDELL FRANCIS Second Son of Sr Francis Blundell (1) Kn^t and Baronett Died Young July the 29th Anno 1624.

ARMS—*Az., ten billets, four three two and one or, on a canton of the last a raven ppr.*—4820 f. 169.

(1) See following certificates.

SIR FRANCIS BLUNDELL, Bart. = ——, daughter of Sir —— Ingoldsby, bd. 16 July 1705.

BLUNDELL DAME (1) was Intered with Socheons July the 16th 1705 at St Bridgets Church Dublin. She was wife to Sr Frances Blundell bart (2) And Daughter to Sr Ingoldsby.

ARMS—*Az., ten billets, four three two and one or, on a canton of the last a raven ppr., on an escocheon arg. the badge of Ulster; impaling, erm., a saltire engrailed sa.*—4820 f. 348.

(1) Ann, only daughter of Sir Henry Ingoldsby, of Waldridge, Bucks, and of Beggstown, co. Meath. She had seven sons and two daughters, the youngest son, Montagu, succeeded his father as 4th Baronet, and was created Viscount Blundell and Baron of Edenderry, as mentioned in note to next certificate.
(2) Third Baronet, attainted by King James II.'s Parliament; M.P. for King's County after the Revolution until his death in 1707; born 30 January 1643; married, 1st, Ursula, daughter of Sir Paul Davys, Knt. (Secretary of State, who died 1672); she d.s.p. 23 May 1673.

SIR FRANCIS BLUNDELL, Knt. and Bart., Vice-Treasurer, &c., Privy Councillor, d. 26 April 1625. = JOYCE, daughter of William Sergent, of Waldridge, Bucks.

George. Charles. Elizabeth. Sarah.

BLUNDELL S^R FRANCIS (1) Kn^t and Baron^t and Vice Treasurer or Gen^ll receiver one of His Mãties Privy Councell Died Ap^ll the 26th 1625. He mar^d Joyce Dau^r of William Sergent of Waldridge in Com̃ Buckingham Esqr by whom he had issue George, Charles, Elizabeth and Sarah and was Interr'd in Christchurch Dublin.

2 Groomes
Servants of Mr. Walsingham Cooke &
Mr. John Blundell
Mr. Arthur Blundell's Serv^ts
The Standard by Mr. Malone
2 Pages
The Penon by Mr. Bean
Mr. Jones & Mr. Hill
Mr. White & Mr. King
Mr. Southwell & Mr. Cullum
Preach^r
The Cre^t by Mr. Tiftin
Sword by Mr. Richd Cooke
Target by Mr. Willm Cooke
Coat by Albone Leveret
The King of Armes
The Body
Mr. Mich: White & Sr Rog^r Hope Suport^rs } Pall.
Sr Arthur Blundell & Sr Edwd Harris Sup^rs }
Sr Hen^y Colly & Mr. Wallsingham Cooke } Supor^rs
Capt Blundell,
2 Groomes

ARMS—*Az., ten billets, four three two and one or, on a canton of the last a raven ppr.*, BLUNDELL, *impaling, arg., a chevron between three dolphins embowed sa.*—4820 f. 185.

(1) Sir Francis Blundeville alias Blundell (brother of Sir George Blundell, of Cardington, Beds, constable of the Castle of Limerick, fell in the Island of Rhée), Surveyor-General of Ireland, by reversionary grant dated 1609; M.P. Lifford, 1613; knighted at Newmarket, 30 January 1617–18; admitted to Gray's Inn, 1 March following; Secretary for Ireland, 1619; created a Baronet, 13 October 1620; Privy Councillor, Vice-Treasurer, and Receiver-General, Ireland; had letters patent to nominate two Baronets in 1622. His great-grandson, Sir Montagu Blundell, 4th Baronet, M.P. Haslemere, Surrey, 1714, created Viscount Blundel and Baron of Edenderry, 22 November 1720, married, September 1709, Mary, only daughter of John Chetwynd, Esq., of Grendon, co. Warwick, she died 9 December 1756, and her husband predeceased her on the 19 August, when all his honours expired. He left three daughters, his coheirs, now represented by the family of the Marquis of Downshire and Viscount Trevor, &c.

DAVID BODKIN, of Galway, Burgess, d. there 15 September 1636. = ELIZABETH, sole daughter of Edward Browne, of Galway.

Elizabeth. Edward. James Nicholas. Dominick. John.

BODKYNE DAVID (1) of Gallway Burgess died at Gall. the 15 of 7^ber 1636 who had to Wife Elizabeth Browne Sole daught^r of Edward Browne of Gallway Esq. deceased he had issue by the said Elizabeth, Edward, James Nicholas Domminick and John, the eldest being of the Age of 27 Yeares or thereabouts.—4820 f. 64.

(1) Probably of the family of Robert Bodkin, Esq., of Armagh, co. Galway, J.P, High Sheriff, 1833–34.

ROGER BOLTON, 3d son of Bolton of Bolton, co. Lancashire. =

JAMES BOLTON, of Great Fenton, Staffordshire. = AGNES, daughter and co-heiress of Richard German, of Fenton.

JOHN BOLTON, 2d son and heir (1st husband). = MARGARET, daughter of Richard Ash, of Ash, co. Staffordshire. = THOMAS ALLEN (2d husband).

RICHARD BOLTON, Recorder of Dublin, 1607. = FRANCES, daughter of Richard Walter, of Stafford.

Edward, aged 15 in 1607. | Richard, aged 14. | Thomas, aged 8. | James, aged 5. | Ann, aged 4.

BOLTON ROGER third Son of Bolton of Bolton in Lancashire, had issue James Bolton of Greate Fenton in Staffordshire who had to Wife Agnes Dat^r of and the Coheire of Richard German of Fenton and had John Bolton his 2^d Son and Heir that had to Wife Margarett Daughter of Richard Ash of Ash in the County of Stafford (2dly married to Thomas Allen by whom he had issue many children) By John Bolton she had issue Richard (1) Recorder of Dublin 1607 who had to Wife Frances d^r of Richard Walter of Stafford by whom he had issue Edward Bolton aged 15 yeares Rich^d 14 Thomas 8 (2) James 5 and Ann 4 (3) now 1607.

ARMS—*Or, on a chevron gu. three lions couchant . . .*—4820 f. 126.

(1) Admitted to the Inner Temple, 1601; Solicitor-General, 31 December 1618, until Attorney-General of the Court of Wards, 1622, also Chief Baron of the Exchequer, 1625, and knighted; had a grant from Charles I. of the lands of Tullydonnell, co. Louth; Lord Chancellor of Ireland, 1640, and had a further grant of the manor of Bective, co. Meath; he married, 2dly, Margaret, daughter of Sir Patrick Barnewall, Knt., of Turvey, and died November 1648, having had six sons and two daughters. His son, Sir Edward Bolton of Brazeel, co. Dublin, succeeded him as Solicitor-General, patent 20 January 1623, and also as Chief Baron of the Exchequer, patent 5 May 1640; ancestor of Bolton of Bective Abbey, co. Meath.

(2) His eldest son, Theophilus, Archbishop of Cashel, 1729, &c., &c., married, and d.s.p. 1744. His younger son, Thomas, was ancestor of Bolton of Tullydonnell, co. Louth.

(3) Ann, buried at St. Bride's, Dublin, 7 January 1636, married as first wife to Colonel Arthur Hill, M.P., co. Down, who died April 1663; ancestor by his second wife of the Marquis of Downshire, &c.

1st Wife = LIEUT. RICHARD BOULDGER, late of Cloghane, co. Kerry, J.P. (3d husband), d. 1640. = ALSON, daughter of Captain Jenkin Conway, of Castle Conway, co. Kerry. = EDWARD ROE, of Cloghane, an Ensign (1st husband). = THOMAS CROSBIE (2d husband).

—— Roe, a daughter.

BOULDGER (1) LIEV^T RICHARD late of Cloghane in the County of Kiery one of the Commisioners for the Conservation of His Majesties Peace in the said County Son of

The said Liev^t took to his second Wife dãtẽr of and to his 2^d Wife Alson daughter of Capt Jenken Conway (2) of Castle Conway in the S^d County Esqr and first Relict of Ensigne Edmond Roe of Cloghane aforesaid, by whom She had issue one Daughter, the S^d Alson was 2dly the Relict of Thomas Crosby of aforesaid Esqr by whom she had issue which died young by which Alson the said Liev^t had no issue.

The said Liev^t died in Cloghane aforesaid the 1640 and was Interred in the Pŝh Church of Tragly in the Said County. The truith of the P^rmisses is testif^d by the Subscrip^n of the S^d Alson Relict of the Defunct who hath returned this Certif^t into my off. to be record^d By me Thomas Preston Esqr Ulves^r King of Armes the 28th of May 1641.—4820 f. 119.

(1) Or Bolger?

(2) Married Mary Herbert; with his brothers Hugh, Edward, and William settled at Killorglin, co. Kerry, one of the forfeited estates of Garrett, Earl of Desmond.

THEOBALD BOURKE, Knt., Viscount Bourke, of Mayo, d. 15 June 1629. = MAUD, daughter of Charles O'Connor, of Sligo.

Miles, Viscount Mayo. | David. | Theobald. | Richard. | Mary. | Honora. | Margaret.

BOURKE THE Rt HONBLE THEOBALD (1) Knt Vis Bourke of Mayo Died the 15th of June 1629 He mar^d Maud Dat^r of Charles ô Connor of Sligo by whom He had issue the R^t Honble Miles Visc^t, (2) David, Theobald (3) Rich^d, (4) Mary, (5) Onora, (6) and Margarett (7) He was buried in the County of Mayo.

ARMS—*Per fesse, or and erm., a cross gu. in the first quarter a lion rampt. sa., and in the second quarter a dexter hand of the last,* BOURKE, *impaling arg., an oak tree eradicated ppr.,* O'CONNOR.—4820 f. 216.

(1) Called Tibbot-ny-Long, or "of the ships," because he was born at sea [son of Sir Richard Bourke (and his wife Grace, daughter of Owen O'Malley, of the Owles, and widow of O'Flaherty), descended from Sir Edmond (Albanach, or the Scot, so styled because he was a hostage in Scotland for twenty-two years, the first who bore the title of Mac William Oughter, second son of Sir William, ancestor of the Marquis of Clanricarde]; knighted for his gallantry at the defeat of the forces sent by the King of Spain at Kinsale, 1599; created Viscount Bourke, of Mayo, 21 June 1627. The title has been unclaimed since the death of John, 8th Viscount, 12 January 1767.

(2) His son Theobald was created a Baronet of Nova Scotia, although there does not appear to be any record of the patent; succeeded as 2d Viscount; shot at Galway, 15 December 1652, by sentence of the High Court of Justice, for alleged complicity in the murders committed during the rebellion, viz., the massacre of Shrule.

(3) Of Cloghans, co. Mayo, married ——, daughter of Walter Bourke, of Turlogh, and died in Spain 1654, leaving issue.

(4) Rickard (Iron Dick), married Anne, daughter of Thomas M'Mahon, of Ennismore, co. Clare, and had issue.

(5) Mary, married to O'Connor Don, of co. Roscommon.

(6) Honora, married, first, to Murrogh O'Flaherty, of Aghnamurra, co. Galway, and, secondly, to Ulick Bourke, of Castle Hacket, whose descendants are now represented by William Joseph Burke, Esq., of Ower, co. Galway, J.P.

(7) Margaret, married to Theobald, eldest son of Walter Bourke, of Turlogh.

WALTER BOURKE, of Borris, co. Tipperary, descended from Bourke of Clanricarde. =

THEOBALD BOURKE, of Borris, son and heir, d. there 14 November 1634. = ANASTASIA, daughter of Redmond Mores, of Conackagh, co. Tipperary.

Richard, eldest son. = Ellis, daughter of Maurice Hurly, of Knocklong, co. Limerick. | Oliver = Ellis, daughter of Teige Rian, of Lishnyselly, co. Tipperary. | Redmond. Richard. Edmond. | Ellinor, married to Thomas Purfea, of Gortanna, co. Tipperary. | Ellen, married to Simon Cantwell, of Killigs, co. Tipperary. | Mary, married to Daniel O'Logan, co. Tipperary. | Mabel, married to John M'Egan, of co. Tipperary. | Margaret, unmarried.

BOURKE THEOBALD of Borrish in the County of Tipparary Esqr Son and Heir of Walter Bourke of the Said Towne and Comm Esqr descend^d from the Bourks of Clanricard, Departed this Mortall Life at Borrish aforesaid the 14th of November 1634 and was Interred in the Parish Church of Clanchine in the Said County. He took to Wife Annestace daughter of Redmond Mores of Conockagh in the Said County Esqr by whom he had issue 5 Sons and 5 Daughters viz: Richard the eldest who took to Wife Ellis daughter to Morice Hurly (1) of Cnoklongh in the County of Limerick Esqr. Oliver the Second took to Wife Ellis daugh^r of Teige Riane of Lishnyselly in the aforesa^d County of Tipparary Gen^t Redmond the 3^d Richard the 4th and Edmond the 5th Ellinor the eldest daughter of the defunct Wife of Thom^s Purfea of Gortanna in the Said County Gent. Ellin the 2^d married to Simon Cantwell of Killigs in the Said County, Mary the thrd Daughter married to Daniell ô Logan in the Said County and Mabell the 4th Married to John m^cc Egan in the Said County, Margarett the 5th unmarried. The truith of the P^rmisses is testified by the Subscrip^n of Richard Bourk Esqr. who hath returned this Certifficate to be recorded in the office of Ulvester King of Armes. Taken the 17th of 9bre 1635.

RICHARD BOURKE, 4820 f. 65.

(1) Of the family of Robert Conway Hurly, of Bride House, Tralee, and Glenduffe, co. Kerry, J.P.

JOHN BURKE, Viscount Clanmorris, d. 16 November 1699. = KATHERINE, daughter of Captain Anthony Brabazon, of Ballinasloe, co. Roscommon.

Thomas, Viscount Clanmorris. = Margaret, daughter of Christopher Fleming, Lord Slane.

BURK THE R^T HONBLE JOHN (1) Viscount Clanmorris departed this Mortall Life at Clanmorris depart^d this mortall life at his manñor House of Dunsandell in the County of Gall: the 16th of 9bre 1699 this Noble Lo^d had to Wife Katherin dag^r of Cap^n Anthony Babazon (2) of Ballinesloe in the County of Roscom̃on Esqr by whom he had issue the R^t Hoñble Thomas (3) Buk, now Viscount Clanmorris and hath to Wife Margaret daugh^r of Christoph. Fleming Lo^d of Slane he was Interr'd wth Funerall Atchievem^ts belong^g to his degree the 17th of 10bre in the Abby of Athenry.—4820 f. 73.

(1) Fifth son of Ulick, 3d Earl Clanricarde (by his wife, Margaret, daughter of Richard FitzAlan, Earl of Arundel), created Viscount Bourke, of Clanmories or Clanmorris, co. Mayo, with reversion to the heirs male of his father, 20 April 1629. There appears to be a mistake in this certificate, for Lodge's "Irish Peerage," states, that this 1st Viscount died 16 November 1635, having married Catherine, 3d daughter of Sir Anthony Browne, Knight.

(2) Anthony Brabazon, younger brother of Edward, created Baron Ardee, ancestor of the Earls of Meath. See Foster's "Peerage."

(3) Commanded a troop of horse during the Rebellion under the Marquis of Clanricarde.

ULICK BOURKE, of Leavilly Connor, co. Galway. =

MILES BOURKE, of Leavilly Connor, son and heir, d. about 22 November 1635. = CICELY, daughter of Edmond Bourke, of Conge, co. Galway.

- Walter, eldest surviving son and heir. = Margaret, daughter of John McGarrett McGillicuddy, of Clough Ballymore, co. Galway.
- Jonack. William.
- Ulick. Dominick.
- Mary, eldest daughter, married to Murtagh O'Brien, of co. Clare.
- Cicely, unmarried.

BOURK MILES of Leavilly Connor in the County of Gallway Gent eldest Son and heir of Ullick Bourke of the same Gent. wch Ullick of a Brother of the House of

The said first mentioned Miles took to Wife Cicely daughter of Edmond Bourke of Conge in the County of Mayo Gent by whom he had issue Sons and Daughters viz: Walter Son born but by the death of his elder Brother without issue now eldest Son and Heir married to Margarett Daughter of John m^cc Garrett m^cc Gillikelly of Cloughballemore in the County of Gollway Gent. Jonack second son of the first mentioned Miles William 3^d Son, Ullick 4th Son and Dominck the 5th all young and unmarried. Mary eldest daugh^r married to Murtagh ô Brian of in the County of Clare gent Cicyly 2^d daughter as yett unmarried and other Sons and Daughters that died young and unmarried the s^d first mentioned Miles departed this life at Leavilly Connor aforesaid about the 22^d of 9bre 1635 and was Interred in the abby of Athenry. The truith of the P^rmiss. is testified by the Subs^n of the s^d Walter Son and Heir of y^e s^d Defunct who returned this Certifficate into my office to be there Recorded. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esqr Ulvester King of Armes the 4th of July 1639.

WALTER M^cc MOYLER BOURK.
4820 f. 55.

DAVID BOURKE, of Dublin, merchant, d.s.p. 30 July 1630. = MARY, daughter of Nicholas Howard, Chamberlain of the Exchequer.

BOURKE DAVID of Dublin Merch^t Died the 30th of July 1630. He mar^d Mary Dau^r of Nicholas Howard Chamberlin of the Excheq^r by whom He had no issue. He was buried in the Church Yard of St James's Dublin.

ARMS—*Per fesse, or and erm., a cross gu., in the first quarter a lion rampt. sa., and in the second quarter a dexter hand of the last,* BOURKE, *impaling, per fesse, paly of six gu. and sa. counterchanged over all three wings arg.,* HOWARD.—4820 f. 221.

EDMOND M^cPHILBEN BOURK, of Castlereagh, co. Mayo. =

JOHN M^cEDMUND M^cPHILBEN BOURKE, of Cahirnane, co. Mayo, d. about 18 February 1636. = SHYLY, daughter of William MacMoyler, of Barrett of Canane, co. Mayo.

- Richard, eldest son and heir. = Joan, daughter of Timothy Baskervile, of Ballintobber, co. Mayo, gent.
- Edmond, married Margaret, daughter of Walter Bourk, of Enagh, co. Mayo.
- Shyly, married to Edmond Bourke, of Ballinville, co. Mayo.
- Honora, married to Hubert Kelly, of Donnemony, co. Mayo, gent.
- Mary, married to Myles Kelly, of Newtown, co. Mayo, gent.
- Margaret, married to Edmond ——, of Carriganassy, co. Mayo.
- Katherine, married to Hubert Leonard, of Maygawny, co. Mayo.
- Jone, married to Myles Burke, of Ballinville gent.

BOURK JOHN M^cc EDMUND M^cc PHILLBEN of Kearhanane in the County of Mayo Gent. eldest Son and Heir of Edmond m^cc Philben Bourk of Castlereogh in the said County Gent eld^t Son

The first mentioned John took to wife Shyly daught^r of William m^cc Moyler of Barrett of Carrane in the said County of Mayo Gent. by whom he had issue 2 Sons and 6 Daughters viz: Richard eldest Son and Heir mar^d to Joan daughter of Timothy Baskervile of Ballintobber in the Said County of Mayo Gent. Edmond 2^d Son of the said defunct married to Margarett daughter of Walter Bourk of Enagh in the Said County of Mayo Gent. Shyly eldest daughter of the defunct married to Edmond Bourk of Ballinville in the s^d County Onora 2^d daughter married to Hubert Kelly of Downemony in the said County gent. Mary 3^d daughter married to Myles Kelly of Newtowne in the said County Gent. Margarett 4th daughter married to William M^cc Edmond of Carrigginassy in the said County Gent Katherin 5th married to Hubert Leonand of Maygawny in the said County Gent Jone 6 married to Moyler Bourk of Ballinville gent by whom he had issue and Died. The first mentioned John died at Kearhanane aforesaid about February the 18th 1636 and in the P^sh Church of Adergould in the said County. The truith of the P^rmisses is testified by the Subscrip^n of the Said Hubert Leonard Son in Law to the Defunct who hath returned this Certifficate into my office to be there recorded. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esqr Ulvester King of Armes December the 19th 1637.

HUB: LYNOTT.
4820 f. 120.

EDMOND BOURKE, Lord of CastleConnell. = —— daughter of Right Worshipful Thomas Browne, of the Hospital, co. Limerick, Knt.

THE R^T HONBLE THE BARON^SS of Castle Connell Daugh^r of the R^t Worshipfull Thomas Brown of the Hospitall in Com Limerick Kn^t Died She was mar^d to the R^t Honble Edmond Bourk Lo^d of Castle Connell (1).

ARMS—On a lozenge, *or a cross gu., in first quarter a dexter hand sa.,* BOURKE, *impaling, arg., three martlets in pale sa., between two flaunches of the last, each charged with a lion passant of the field,* BROWNE.

(1) For name of his second wife, &c., see following certificate.

THOMASINE (1st wife), daughter of Sir Thomas Browne, of the Hospital, co. Limerick. = EDMOND BOURKE, 5th Baron of Castle Connell, d. 26 March 1638. = MARGARET (2d wife), daughter of Sir George Thornton, Provost Marshal of Province of Munster, and relict of Donogh O'Brien, of Carrig ô gamill.

- William, Lord Castleconnell, unmarried.
- Thomas, unmarried.
- Mary, unmarried.
- Elizabeth, unmarried.
- Honora, unmarried.

BOURK THE R^T HONBLE EDMOND (1) Lo^d Bourke Baron of Castleconnell in the County of Limerick only Son and Heir of Thomas Burke Lo^d Bourke of Castleconnell Brother and Heir of Richard Bourke Lo^d Bourk of Castleconnell Broth^r and Heir of John Bourk Lo^d Bourk of Castleconnell Son and Heir of Theobald Burke (2) sonn and heir of William Bourk (3) Lo^d of Castleconnell son of

Wich first mentioned Edmond Bourke Lo^d Bourk of Castleconnel took to his first Wife Thomasin (4) Daughter of Sir Thomas Browne of the Hospit^ll in the Comm̃ of Limrick Kn^t by whom he had issue two Sons and three Daughters. viz: William Bourke (5) now Lo^d Bourke of Castleconnell Son and Heir, Thomas (6) 2^d Son both as yett young and unmarried. Mary (7) Bourke eldest daughter, Elizabeth 2^d Daugh. Honnor 3^d daugh^r all young and unmarr^d The said first mentioned Edmond Bourke Lo^d Bourke of Castleconnell took to his 2^d Wife Margarett daughter of Sr George Thornton, Provist Marshall of the province of Munster and Relict of Donnogh ô Bryane of Carrig ô gamill in the S^d County Esqr by which Margarett the said first mentioned Edmond Bourke Lo^d Bourk of Castleconnell departed this mortall Life at the Citty of Limerick the 26th day of March 1638 and was Interred in the Cathedrall Church there.

The truith of the p^rmisses is testified by the subscrip^n of Sr John Browne Kn^t of the Hospit^ll aforesaid one of the Executors of the said Defunct who hath returned this Certifficate into my Office there to be recorded, Taken by me Thomas Preston Vlvester King of Armes the 21st of Ap^ll 1638.

BROWNE.
4820 f. 52.

(1) Fifth Lord and great-grandson of Sir William, 1st Lord.

(2) Theobald fell in action against "the Rebel Earl" of Desmond in 1578, leaving by his wife, Mary, daughter of Donogh O'Brien, Earl of Thomond, the three sons named above, who succeeded as 2d, 3d, and 4th Lords; his fourth son, Theobald, was created Lord Burgh, Baron of Brittas, 28 January 1618; his grandson, Theobald, 3d Lord, was attainted for adhering to James II.

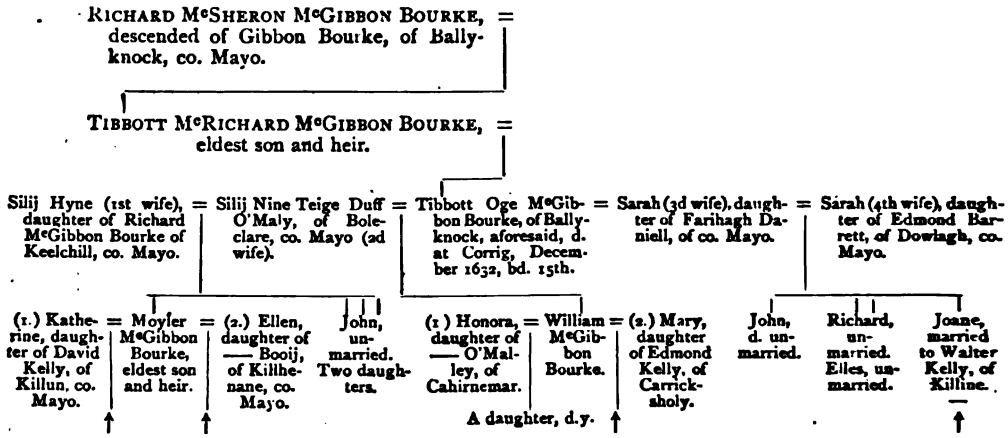
(3) Sir William Bourke, of Castle Connell, co. Limerick (descended from Edmond-na-Feisoge, 4th son of Richard, "the Red Earl," 2d Earl of Ulster; his brother John married Elizabeth, 3d daughter of Gilbert, Earl of Gloucester, by his 2d wife, Joan of Acres, 2d daughter of Edward I. The Red Earl's brother, Sir William was ancestor of the Marquis of Clanricarde, &c.), knighted 16 September 1635; created Baron Bourke, of Castleconnell, 16 May 1580; died 1584, having married a daughter of the Desmond family.

(4) See next certificate.

(5) Sixth Lord, a commander in the Munster army; outlawed, 1643; restored, 1661; married Ellen, daughter of Maurice Roche, Viscount Fermoy. His grandson, William, 8th Lord, accompanied James II. into France, and died s.p., when the title reverted to the attainted line of the Barons Brittas.

(6) Died s.p., having married Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Sir Lawrence Parsons, of Birr, King's co. a 2d Baron of the Exchequer, ancestor of the Earl of Rosse, and younger brother of Sir William Parsons, ancestor of the extinct Earls of Rosse.

(7) Married to Thomas Harris, of Kilfinane.



RICHARD McSHERON McGIBBON BOURKE, descended of Gibbon Bourke, of Ballyknock, co. Mayo. =

TIBBOTT McRICHARD McGIBBON BOURKE, eldest son and heir. =

Silij Hyne (1st wife), daughter of Richard McGibbon Bourke of Keelchill, co. Mayo. = Silij Nine Teige Duff O'Maly, of Boleclare, co. Mayo (2d wife). = Tibbott Oge McGibbon Bourke, of Ballyknock, aforesaid, d. at Corrig, December 1632, bd. 15th. = Sarah (3d wife), daughter of Farihagh Daniell, of co. Mayo. = Sarah (4th wife), daughter of Edmond Barrett, of Dowlagh, co. Mayo.

(1.) Katherine, daughter of David Kelly, of Killun, co. Mayo. = Moyler McGibbon Bourke, eldest son and heir. = (2.) Ellen, daughter of —— Booij, of Killhenane, co. Mayo. John, unmarried. Two daughters.

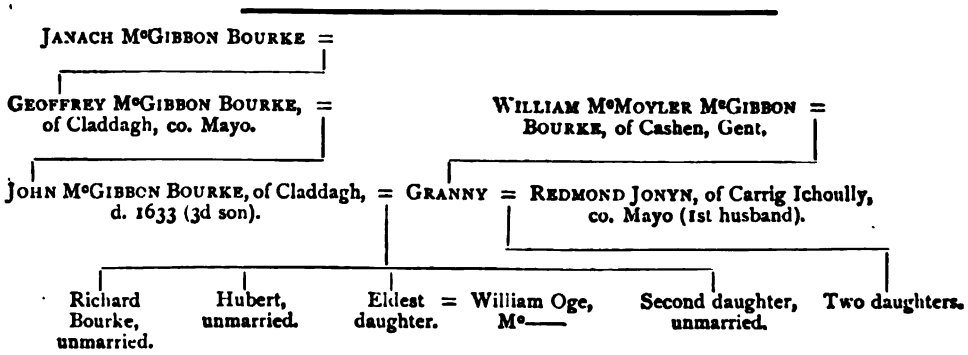
(1) Honora, daughter of —— O'Malley, of Cahirnemar. = William McGibbon Bourke. = (2.) Mary, daughter of Edmond Kelly, of Carrickscholy. John, d. unmarried. Richard, unmarried. Elles, unmarried. Joane, married to Walter Kelly, of Killine.

A daughter, d.y.

BOURKE TIBBOTT OGE M^cc GIBBON of Bally Cnock in the County of Mayo Gent: eld^t Son and heir of Tibbott m^cc Richard m^cc Gibbon Bourke eldest Son and Heir of Rich^d m^cc Sheron m^cc Gibbon Bourke descend^d of Gibbon Bourke of Ballycnocke afors^d. The First mentioned Gibbon mar^d 1st Silij Hyne dā^t of Richard m^cc Gibbon Bourke of Keelchill in the Said County Gent. by whom he had issue 2 Sons and 2 Dat^rs viz: Moyler m^cc Gibbon Bourk eld^t. Son and Heir who mary'd 1st Katherin dat^r of David Keilly of Killam in the said County Gent. by whom he had issue Sons and Dat^rs the S^d Moyler 2dly mar^d Ellen dat^r of Booij of Killhenane in the S^d Com̄ Gent. by whom he had issue Sons and Dat^rs John 2^d Son not mar^d The 1st ment^d Tibbott mar^d 2dly Silij Nine Teige Duff ô Maly of Boleclare in the S^d County Gent. by whom He had William m^cc Gibbon Bourke the said William mar^d first Onora Dat^r of ô Maly of Carhernemar by whom He had issue one Dat^r wch died an Infant. the S^d William 2^ly mar^d Mary dat^r of Edmond Kelly of Carrick Scholij in the Said County Gent. and hath issue Sons and Dat^rs the First ment^d Tibbott 3dly mar^d Sarah dat^r of Farihagh Daniell in the said County Gent by whom He had no issue. The S^d Tibbott mar^d 4^thly Sarah Dat^r of Edmond Barrett of Dowlagh in the said Com̄ Gent. by whom He had issue 2 Sons and 2 Dat^rs (1) viz: John eld^t Son died not mar^d Rich^d 2^d Son as yet not mar^d Ellis eld^t Dat^r not mar^d Joane 2^d Dat^r mar^d to Walter Kelly of Killine in the S^d County and hath issue Sons and Dat^rs. The 1st ment^d Tibbott at Corvij in the S^d County in Decem^r 1632 and was Interr'd in the Pš̄h Church of Agagore the 15th of Decem^r 1632. The truith of the P^rmss^s is test^d ꝑ subscript^n of William 3^d Son of the Def^t who return^d this Certif^t into my Office to be there record^d, Taken ꝑ me Thomas Preston Esqr. Ulster King of Armes the 13th of Ap^ll 1638.

WILLIAM BOURKE, 4820 f. 321.

(1) Possibly these are the two daughters of the first marriage.



JANACH McGIBBON BOURKE =

GEOFFREY McGIBBON BOURKE, of Claddagh, co. Mayo. =

WILLIAM McMOYLER McGIBBON BOURKE, of Cashen, Gent. =

JOHN McGIBBON BOURKE, of Claddagh, d. 1633 (3d son). = GRANNY = REDMOND JONYN, of Carrig Ichoully, co. Mayo (1st husband).

Richard Bourke, unmarried. Hubert, unmarried. Eldest daughter. = William Oge, M^c—— Second daughter, unmarried. Two daughters.

BOURK JOHN M^cc GIBBON of Claddagh in the County of Mayo Gent 3^d Son of Geffry m^cc Gibbon Bourk of the same Gent. eld^t Son Janack m^cc Gibbon Bourk of the same Gent. descended of y^e house of

The 1st ment^d John mar^d Grany (1) dat^r of William m^cc Moyler (2) m^cc Gibbon Bourk of

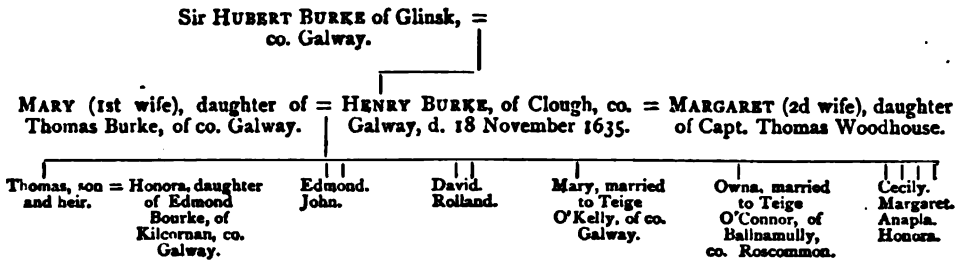
Cashen Gent. and Relict of Redmond Jonyn of Carrig Ichoully in the same County Gent. by which Redmond She had 2 Dat^{rs} and by wch Granij the first mentiond John had issue 2 Sons and 2 Dat^{rs} viz: Richard eld^{t} and Hubert 2^{d} neith^{r} of y^{em} being mar'd.

dat^{r} of the s^{d} John mar^{d} to William oge m^{cc} of Carrigginedy in the S^{d} Com̃. Mayo Gent S.—— 2^{d} dat^{r} not yett mar'd. The S^{d} John died at Killroe in Com̃ Mayo abut the 1st of 1633 and was interd in the Pŝh Church of Aghagowre in the Said County of Mayo. The truith of the P^{r}miss^{s} is test^{d} ꝑ Subscript^{n} of the said William Oge m^{cc} Gibbon Bourk Son of the Defunct who return'd this Certif^{t} into my Office to be there recorded taken ꝑ me Thomas Preston Esq. Ullster King of Armes May y^{e} 17th 1638.

WILLM. GIBBON.

4820 f. 342.

(1) Grace. (2) Miles.



BOURKE HENRY (1) of Clough in the County of Gall Gent. 3^{d} Son of Sr Hebbert Bourke (2). of Glinsk in the S^{d} County Kn^{t} Died the 18th Day of Novem^{r} and was buried in St James's Church yard Dublin the 20th of Novem^{r} 1635. He mar'd Mary dat^{r} of Thomas Bourk of ——— in the Said County by whom He had 5 Sons and 5 Da^{rs} viz: Thomas (3) son and Heir mar^{d} to Honor dat^{r} of Edmond Bourke of Killcornan in the said County Esqr Edmond 2^{d} Son John 3^{d} David 4th Rolland 5th Mary mar^{d} to Teige ô Kelly of Gallway in the County of Gallway Esqr. Owna mar^{d} to Teige ô Connor of Ballnamuly in Com̃ Roscom̃on Gent. Sisily, Margaret, Anapla, and Onore Bourk. The 1st ment^{d} Henry 2^{ly} mar'd Margaret dat^{r} of Capt Thomas Woodhouse by whom He had no issue.

The truith of the p^{r}misses is tes^{d} ꝑ Subscrip^{n} of Edmond Bourk 2^{d} Son of Henry Bourk aforesaid taken ꝑ me Albon Leveret Athlone officer of Armes to be record^{d} in the Office of the King of Armes of Ireland.

EDM: BOURK.

ARMS—*Or a cross gu., in the first quarter a lion passant sa., all within a border of the last, a mullet arg. for diff.*, BOURKE, *impaling, or, a cross gu., in first quarter a lion passant sa*, BOURKE. —4820, f. 281.

(1) Brother of Festus or Feagh Burke.

(2) Sir Hubert Burke, of Glinsk, Knt., lord of Clanconow (descended from Sir David De Burgh, lord of Clanconow, alleged to be descended from William Fitz Adelm, ancestor of the various septs of Burke), died 1 January 1598, leaving by his first wife a son Edmond, father of Sir Ulick Burke, of Glinsk, created a Baronet 2 August 1628. See Foster's "Baronetage." By his second wife he had three sons—1. Feagh or Festus, above mentioned; 2. Henry, of Clough, co. Galway (see certificate); 3. William of Kilnelaghy, left issue.

(3) Father of Henry Roe Burke, who by Catherine Brabazon, of Ballinasloe (see pedigree Betham's "Baronetage," p. cliii.), had three sons, Thomas, John, and William.

ULICK BOURKE, Earl of Clanricarde =

- THOMAS, 2d son, d.s.p.
- EDMOND BOURKE, of Killcornane, co. Galway, 5th son, d. at Loughrea, co. Galway, about 22 June 1639. = KATHERINE, daughter of Thomas St. Lawrence, of co. Tipperary.
  - Redmond Bourke = Ellinor, daughter of Sir Ulick Bourke, Bart.
  - Thomas. William. John.
  - Honora = Thomas Bourk of Clough, co. Galway.
  - Mary = William Moore of Clonebigne, co. Roscommon, Gent.
  - Margaret.

BOURKE EDMOND of Killcernane in the County of Gallway Esqr. 5th Son (1) of Vllick Bourk Earle of Clanrickard but by the Death of Thomas Bourke Second Son of the said Vllick without issue 4th Son.

The said Edmond took to Wife Katherin daughter of Thomas St Lawrence in the County of Tipparary by whom he had issue 4 Sons and 3 Daughters viz: Redmond eldest Son and heir married to Ellinor daughter of Sr Ullick Bourk Baronett (2) Thomas Second Son William 3d Son John 4 Son all as yett unmarried Onora eldest Daughter married to Thomas Bourk of Clough in the said County of Gallway Gent and Mary 2d Daughr married to William Moore of Clonebigne in the County of Roscommon Gent Margarett 3d Daughter as yett unmarried the said Edmond Departed this Mortall Life at Loghreagh in the said County of Gall: about the 22 Day of June 1639 and was Interred in Athenry.

The truth of the Premisses is testifd by the Subscrips of the Said Redmond Bourke Son and Heir of the Said Defunct who hath returned this certifficate into my Office to be there Recorded. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esqr Vlvester King of Armes the 13th of July 1639.

REDMOND BOURKE.

4820 f. 70.

(1) Sixth and youngest son of Ulick, 3d Earl, according to Lodge's "Irish Peerage," vol. i. 131, which authority states that he died without issue.

(2) Of Glinsk, co. Galway, so created 2 August 1628. See Foster's "Baronetage."

HUBERT BURKE of Donamon, co. Galway. =

- FESTUS or FEAGH BURKE of Donaman, co. Galway, d. October 1640. = MARGARET, daughter of William Tuite of Tuitestown, co. Westmeath.
  - Mary (1st wife), daughter of Sir John Burke of Donycarney, co. Galway, Knt. = Hubert Burke, only son and heir. = Giles Bermingham (2d wife), daughter of Richard, Lord of Athenry.
  - Mary, married to Edward Bermingham, of Donnemore, co. Galway, dead, son and heir of Richard, Lord of Athenry.
  - Honora, married to Walter Tirroll, of Tullaghnaclogg, co. Sligo.
  - Una, married to Thomas Jordaine, of co. Mayo.
  - Margaret, married to Terence M'Dermot, *alias* M'Dermot of Carrick M'Dermot, co. Roscommon.

BOURK FEAGH (1) of Downe ô man in the County of Gallway Esqr. Son of Hubert Bourk of the same Esqr.

The said first mentioned Feagh Bourk took to Wife Margarett daughter of William Tuit (2) of Tuitestown in the County of Westmeath Esq by whom he had issue one Son and 4 Daughters viz: Hubert Bourk only Son and Heir first married to Mary Daughter of Sir John Bourk of Deringkaghny in the County of Gall Knt by whom she Left issue Sons and daughters and died. And the said Hubert (3) Bourk secondly married Shyly Daughter of the Honble Richard (4) Lod Baron of Athenry Mary eldest daur of the said first mention'd Feagh now a Widdow and Relict of Edward Bremingham of Downe More in the Said County of Gall Esqr. eldest Son and Heir whilst he lived of the Said Richard Baron of Athenry by which Margarett the said Edward left issue Honora 2d Daughter of the said Feagh Bourk married to Walter Tirroll of Tullaghnaglogg in the County of Sligoe Gent. Unij 3d Daughter married to Thomas Jordaine of in the County of Mayo Gent

Margarett 4th Daughter of the said Feagh married to Terrence mcc Dermot als mcc Dermott of Carrick mcc Dermott in the County of Roscommon Esq. The said Feagh Bourke departed this mortall Life at Downe ô Man aforesaid the of October 1640 and was Interred in the Parish Church of Downe ô Man aforesaid. The truith of the Prmisses is testifid by the Subscripn of the Said Hubert Bourk Son and Heir of the said Defunct who hath returned the Certifficate into my office to be there Recorded Taken by me Thomas Preston Esqr. King of Armes the 2d of June 1641.—4820 ff. 71, 72.

(1) Or Sir Festus, brother of Henry of Clough, co. Galway. See certificate *ante*.
(2) See pedigree, Betham's "Baronetage," p. 56, *note*.
(3) Said to have left two daughters, viz., Mary, wife of O'Connor Roe, and Bridget, wife of John Dillon.
(4) See former certificate of Giles, Lady Bermingham, *ante*.

EDMOND als. EDMOND NAFIACOGIE, of Castlebar, co. Mayo. =

RICHARD BOURKE als. McWILLIAM IGHTER, of Castlebar. =

JOHN BOURKE, of Inishkoe, co. Mayo. =

OLIVER als. McWILLIAM BOURKE IGHTER, of Newtown, co. Mayo. =

EDMOND BOURKE, of Rappagh, co. Mayo. =

OLIVER BOURKE, of Rappagh, co. Mayo. = ANNABEL, daughter of Cahill Oge O'Connor, of Sligo.

- Edmond, eldest son. = Shily, daughter of Walter Bourke, of Turlogh, co. Mayo.
- William, 2d son, m. Shily, daughter of Henry McJordan, of Bealahagh, co. Mayo.
- Tibbott, 3d son, m. Katherine, daughter of William Bourke, of Castle Lacken, co. Mayo.
- Richard. Moyler.
- Mary, m. to John Bourke, of Moylak, co. Mayo, gent., and relict of John Bourk FitzOliver, of the same, gent.
- Una (2d daughter), m. 1st to Randall McDonel, of Ballinaskill, and 2dly to —— McSwyny.
- Margaret, 3d daughter, m. to —— O'Connor, of co. Sligo, gent.

BOURKE OLIVERUS of Rappagh in Com̃. Mayo Esq. died son of Edmond Bourke of the same Esqre Son of Oliverus als. mcc William Bourk Ighter of Newtown in the said com̃. Esq. son of Joh Bourke of Inishkoe in the Said Com̃. Esq. son Richard Bourk als. mcc William Ighter of Castlebarr in the Said County Esq. eldt Son and Heir of Edmond als. Edmond Nafiacogie of Castlebarr in the Said Com̃. Esq. Second son of Thomas (1).

The 1st mentd Oliverus mard Annibal datr of Cahill oge ô Connor of Sligoe Esq. by whom he had 5 sons and 3 Datrs viz. Edmond Bourke eldt son married to Shily Datr of Walter Bourke of Turlagh in the Sd Com̃ Esq. William 2d mard Shily datr of Henry mcc Jordan of Bealahagh in the said Com̃ Gent. Tibbott 3d Son mard Katherin Datr of William Bourke of Castlelackhan in the said Com̃. Gent. Richd 4th not mard and Moyler 5 also not mard Mary eldt datr mard to John Bourke of Moylah in the Sd Com̃ Gent, and Relict of John Bourk Fitz Oliver of the same Gent, Una 2d Datr Relict of Randall Mcc Donell of Ballinchasill in the Sd Com̃ Gent. died & now mard to Mcc Swyny. Margarett 3d mard to ô Connor in Com̃ Sligoe Gent. The 1st mentd Oliverus died @ Rappagh aforsd 163 and was Interrd in the Abby of Moyne in the Com̃ Mayo. The truith of the Prmissa is testd by the —4820 f. 308.

(1) See pedigree, Viscount Mayo, Lodge's "Peerage," 1754, ii. 321.

WILLIAM BOURKE, of Lismellan, co. Limerick, = eldest son and heir of Richard Bourke of the same, and heir of David.

RICHARD BOURKE, of Lismellan, co. Limerick, d. 10 April 1640. = SHILEY, eldest daughter of Edmond Bourke, Esq., of Ballynageara, co. Limerick.

- Walter Bourke, eldest son and heir, m. 1st, Sarah, daughter of Richard Bourke fitz Thomas of Derry McLaghny, co. Galway; 2d, Katherine, daughter of Edmond Lepton, of Limerick, and had issue.
- William, alderman, m. Margaret, daughter of James Hackett, of Dowally, co. Tipperary, gent.
- Edmond, m. Joan, daughter of John McEvery, of Castletown, co. Limerick.
- Richard, m. Ellen, daughter of James Hackett, of Dowally aforesaid.
- James, m. Frances, daughter of James Manwaring, of Limerick.
  - John, unmarried.
- Ellen, relict of Edmond Herbert, of Cahirnewhill, co. Limerick, Gent.
  - Honora, unmarried.
- Margaret, m. to Donogh Oge O Grady, of Fossamore, co. Clare, Gent.
- Ellen, m. to Teige of Hillkillane, co. Limerick.

BOURKE RICHARD of Lissmellane in the County of Limrick Esqr eldest Son and heir of William Bourke of the same, eldest Son and heir of Richard Bourke of the same and heir of David

The said first mentioned Richard to Wife Shily eldest Daughter of Edmond Bourke of Ballynageara in the County of Limerick Gent by whom he hath issue living 6 Sons and 4 Daughters viz: Walter Bourke Esqr eldest son and heir took to his first Wife Sara Daughter of Richard Bourke fitz Thomas of Derry m^cc laghny in the County of Gallway Esqr. by whom she left issue Sons and Daughters. And the Said Walter took to his 2^d Wife Katherin Daughter of Edmond Lepton of Limerick Alderm^n William Bourk 2^d Son of the said first mentioned Richard married to Margarett Daughter of James Hackett of Dowally in the County of Tippar^y Gent Edmond third Son married to Joan Daughter of John m^cc Every of Castletowne in the County of Limerick Esqr. Richard 4th Son married to Ellan daughter of James Hackett of Dowally aforesaid James 5th Son married to Frances daughter of James Manyrring of Carrickxson in the County of the City of Limerick Gent John 6th Son as yett unmarried. Ellen eldest daughter of the first mentioned Richard now a Widdow and Relict of Edmond Herbert late of Cahirnewhill in the Said County of Limerick Gent. Onora 2^d daughter of the said Richard unmarried Margarett 3^d married to Donnogh oge ô Grady of Fossamore in the County of Clare Gent and Ellen 4th daughter married to Teige of Hillkillane in ye Comm̃ of Limerick Esqr. The first mentioned Richard departed this Mortall Life at Killane aforesaid the 10th of Ap^ll 1640 and was Interr'd in St John's Church in Limrick the truith of the P^rmisses is testified by the Subscription of the said Walter Bourke eldest Son and heir of the said Defunct who hath returned this Certifficate into my office to be there recorded. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esqr. Vlvester King of Armes the 4th of June 1641.

WALTER BOURKE.
4820 f. 78.

SIR JOHN BOURKE, of Derremeloghline, Knt.

BOURKE S^R JOHN of Derremeloghline, Kn^t.—4820 f. 215.

ROBERT BOWEN, of Bally Adams, Queen's co. = ALICE, daughter of Walter Hartpole, of Rochestown, d. 4 June 1634.

- Sir John Bowen. = Ellis, daughter of Miles Magrath, Archbishop of Cashel.
- Oliver.
- Thomas = Elizabeth, daughter of Gilbert Warter, of Cullen, co. Limerick.
- Margaret, m. to Alexander Barrington, of Culinagh, Queen's co.
- Margery, widow of Henry Brereton, of Loghteog, Queen's co.
- Elizabeth, m. to James Freeman, of Gishiden, co. Mayo, Gent.
- Ellis, widow of Pierce Butler, of Castle Connor, co. Kilkenny.
- Susan, m. to Robert Hovenden, of Ballyfoylin.
- Mabel, m. to Hobart Hetherington, of Bawherard, Queen's co.

ALICE daughter of Walter Harpole of Rochesb. Gent. She deceased the 4th of June 1634 She was mar^d to Robert Bowen of Bally-Adams in the Queens County Esqr by whom She had issue Sr John Bowen (1) Kn He hath to Wife Ellis daught^r of the R Revd Father in God Milerius Magratt, Lord Archbipp, sometime of Cashell, Oliver Bowen, Second Son

unmar[d] Thomas Bowen third Son hath to Wife Elizabeth daughter of Gilbert Warter of Cullin in the County of Limerick Esq[r] Margarett married to Alexand[r] Barrington of Culinagh in the Queens County Esq[r] Margery Widdow of Henry Brereton of Loghteog in the afforesaid County Elizabeth married to James Freeman of Gishiden in the County of Mayo in the province of Roscommon. Gent. Elis. Widdow of Pierce Butler of Castle Connor in the County of Killkenny Esq Susan married to Rober Hovenden of Ballyfeybin the Queens County Esqr Mabel married to hobart Hetherington of Bawherard in the Queens County. She was Buried in the Church of Mokidi August the 22 1634.

ARMS—*Arg., a stag couchant gu. attired or, holding a trefoil slipped ppr.*, BOWEN, *impaling ermine a fesse nebulée, between three stags' heads cabossed az.*, HARTPOLE.—4820 f. 95.

(1) His eldest son, William, of Bally Adams, died 11 April 1686, having married, secondly, Margaret, daughter of Sir William Domvile, Attorney-General, Ireland, and had issue. His younger daughter and coheiress, Lucy, died 25 August 1733, having been married to Colonel William Southwell (brother of Sir Thomas Southwell, 2d Baronet, created Lord Southwell), M.P. Castle Martyr and also Baltimore, 1715; Colonel 6th Foot, 1708, and of the Battle-Axe Guards; he died 21 January 1719, having had six sons and nine daughters. See Foster's "Peerage."

MICHAEL BOYLE, of London, merchant. =

- Richard Boyle, Archbishop of Tuam, 1638, Bishop of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross, 1620. = ↑
- Dorothy Fish, of Beds, widow of Dr. Condall, of Lincoln (1st wife). = Michael, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, 1619; d.s.p. 29 December 1635. = Christian (2d wife), daughter of Thomas Bellott, Esq.

BOYLE MICHAEL Doctor of Divinity in Oxford in the Kingdome of England and after Lo[d] Bipp of Waterford and Lysmore in the Kingdome of Ireland was the son of Michaell Boyle (1) of London Merch[t] The said Michaell took to Wife first dorothy daughter of Fish of Bedfordshire Esq by whom he had noe issue she was Relict of Doct[r] Condall of the Church of Lincoln in England And his 2[d] Wife was Christian daughter of Thomas Bellott of the Ancient House of Bellotts of Chester Esq. by whom he had no issue. The said Michael dep[d] this life at Waterford 10[br] the 29th 1635 of his age 62 of his Consecrasion 17th and was Interred near the High alt[r] in his own Cathedrall Church of Waterford aforsa[d] all w[ch] is test[d] by the Subs[n] of Richard Boyle now Lo[d] Bipp of Corke Clone and Ross brother of the said deces[d] Mich[ll] who hath returned this Certiff[t] to be record[d] in the off. of the King of Armes the 28th of May 1636.

RICHARD, CORKE CLOIGNE, ROSS.
4820 f. 92.

(1) Uncle of Richard, Earl of Cork. See Foster's "Peerage."

FOLLIOT WINGFIELD, Viscount Powerscourt. = DOROTHY BOYLE, daughter of ——, Earl of Orrery, bd. 23 October 1709, in St. Patrick's, Dublin.

BOYLE THE HONB[LE] LADY DOROTHY (1) Daughter of (2) Earle of Orrory She was married to the Hon[bl] Folliot wingfield Ld Visc[t] Powerscourt (3) and was Intered under the Communion Table att S[t] Patricks Church Dublin on y[e] 23[d] of october 1709 with Scocheons.

ARMS—*Arg., on a bend gu. three pairs of wings conjoined in lure of the field*, WINGFIELD, *impaling, per bend crenellée arg. and gu.*, BOYLE.—4820 f. 350.

(1) *Recte* Elizabeth, d.s.p. 17 October 1709.
(2) Sir Roger Boyle, Earl of Orrery, &c., so created 5 September 1660; ancestor of the present Earl of Cork and Orrery. See Foster's "Peerage."
(3) So created 22 February 1665, but d.s.p. 1717; only son of Sir Richard Wingfield, Esq., of Powerscourt, co. Wicklow, by his wife Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Henry, Lord Folliott.

SIR RICHARD BOYLE, Knt., Earl of Cork, Viscount Dungarvan, Baron of Youghall, and Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. = KATHERINE ——, bd. in St. Patrick's, Dublin, 11 March 1629.

- Roger, d.y.
- Sir Richard, 2d Earl of Cork, &c. = ↑
- Sir Lewis Boyle, Knt., Viscount Kinalmachy, and Baron of Bandon Bridge.
- Sir Roger, Baron of Broghill. Francis. Robert.
- Lady Alice, m. to David Barry, Earl of Barrymore.
- Lady Sarah, m. 1st, to Sir Thomas Moore, Knt. (eldest son of Garrett, Viscount Drogheda), and 2dly, to Robert, Lord Digby.
- Lady Lettice, m. to George Goring, 5th son of George, Lord Goring.
- Lady Joan, m. to George, 16th Earl of Kildare.
- Lady Catherine, m. to Arthur, Viscount Ranelagh.
- Dorothy, promised to Arthur, son and heir of Sir Adam Loftus, of Rathfarnham, Privy Councillor.
- Lady Mary. Lady Margaret.

THE R^r HONBLE KATHERIN (1) Countess of Corke She mar^d Sr Richd Boyle Kn^t Earle of Corke (2) Visc^t Dungarvan Baron of Youghall and one of the Lo^d Lievten^ts of Ireland and had 7 Sons and 8 Daug^rs viz. Roger y^t Died young Sr Rich^d (3) Boyle Kn^t Vis^t Kinalmaky and Baron of Bandon Bridge Sr Roger Boyle (4) Kn^t Baron of Braugh-hill, Francis Boyle (5) and Robert Boyle (6) Lady Alice mar^d to the R^t the David Barry (7) Earel of Ballymore Vis^t Botevant Lad^y Sarah (8) mar^d to Sr Thomas Moore Kn^t eld^t son of the R^t Honble Garrat Moore Visc^t Drogheda and now to the R^t Honble Robert Lo^d Digby Bar: of Geshill, Lady Lettice (9) mar^d to Geore Goringe Son and Here of the R^t Honble George Lo^d Goringe of Hurstperpaint. Lady Jane (10) to the R^t Honble George Earle of Killdare. Lady Katherin (11) to Sr Arthur Jones Kn^t Visc^t Ranelagh, Lady Dority (12) promis^d to Arthur Loftus Esq Son and Heir of Sr Adam Loftus of Rathfarnham Kn^t and one of the Privy Counc^ll of Ireland. Lady Mary (13) & Lady Marg^ts Boyle (14). The S^d Count^ss was thus conv^d from her House to St Patricks Church Dublin Mar. ye 11th 1629

Willm Willits Conduct^r.
Poor 2 and 2
Sr Will: Fenton } Serv^ts 4.
Sr John Clothworthy }
Sr Adam Loftus Men 2
Sr Will: Parson Serv^ts 2
Mr Arthur Jones Serv^ts 2
Lo^d Digbies Serv^ts 5
Lo^d Bourks Serv^ts 2
Vis^t Ranelagh's Serv^ts 2
Earle of Barrymor's Serv^ts 6
Earl of Cork's Serv^ts 8
Henry Allen }
Will: Price }
Penon ☞ Mr George Boyle & Mr Salsbury
Mr Penhard }
Mr Chafley }
Mr Pumfrett }
Mr Totteham }
Mr Green } Stewa^d & Comptro^lr wth white staves
Mr Hooker }
Mr Hen Stanes Secretary
Mr Deane Nayler } Doct^r of Physick
James Metcalf }
Great Ban^r ☞ Sir Will: Fenton Kn^t the Defun^ts Broth^r
Albon Loveret Athlone
Mr Badnedge } Gent. ushers
Mr Booth }
Dan. Molineux King of Armes

Mr Essex Digby Baß Fenton
Mr Rich. Parsons FitzLaurence Baß Weston
Mr Rich Parsons FitzWilliam Baß Burgh

Sr Adam Loftus
Capt. Montague
Ld Bourke

Sr Will. Parsons
Arth. Jones
Visc^t Ranelagh

Mr Simon Digby Baß Corke
Mr John Brown Baß Beamon
Sr John Clotworthy Baß Stanton

Mr Starkey Gent. Usher
The Countss of Barrymore Datr
The Lod Digby of the Defl Earle of Barrymore
Her Train by Mrs Ann Parsons
mard to Mr Richd Fitz Laurence
Lady Digby Datr of the Defl Lady Joan Boyle
Lady Katherin Boyle. Lady Dorothy Boyle
Lady Parsons, Lady Loftus of Rathfarnham
Mrs Mansfield Mr Mansfield
Richd Osborn and Henry White
The Countss's and othr Ladys Maids that Mourn'd
Donogh Kervick & John both Grooms wit Staves.

ARMS—On a lozenge, *per bend crenellée arg. and gu.*, BOYLE, *impaling arg., a cross between four fleurs de lis sa.*—4820 f. 227.

(1) Catherine, only daughter of Sir Jeffrey Fenton, Principal Secretary of State, Privy Councillor (by his wife, Alice, daughter of Robert Weston, Lord Chancellor of Ireland), married, as second wife, 25 July 1603, and died 16 February 1629.

(2) For particulars of his ancestry and personal history, see Earl of Cork, Foster's "Peerage."

(3) There is an evident omission here, for Sir Richard, 2d Earl, was created Earl of Burlington, &c., 20 March 1664; his line failed on the death of his great-grandson, Richard, 4th Earl of Cork, 4 December 1753. His brother, Lewis, was created Baron of Bandon Bridge and Viscount Boyle, of Kynalmeahy, with remainder to his elder brother, Richard, and fell at the battle of Liscarrol, 3 September 1642, s.p.; his widow was created Countess of Guilford, Surrey, for life.

(4) Created Earl of Orrery, 5 September 1660; for his personal history and the account of his descendants, see Foster's "Peerage," Earl of Cork and Earl of Shannon.

(5) Created Viscount Shannon, September 1660; extinct on the death of his grandson, Richard, 2d Viscount, s.p. 20 December 1740.

(6) Robert of Stalbridge, Dorsetshire, a celebrated philosopher, born at Lismore, 25 January 1626, and died unmarried, 30 December 1691.

(7) Born at Youghall, 20 March 1607. Created Earl of Barrymore, 28 February 1628, having married 29 July 1621. He died 29 September 1642, and the title expired on the death of his descendant, Henry, 8th Earl, in 1824. She remarried to John Barry of Liscarrol, Esq., and died 1667.

(8) Born in Dublin, 29 March 1609, and died 14 July 1633. Sir Thomas Moore d.s.p. 1 December 1623. Robert, Lord Digby, so created 29 July 1620, died 6 June 1642, leaving issue. See Foster's "Peerage."

(9) Born 25 April 1610; her husband, the celebrated royalist General Goring, subsequently a Lieutenant-General in the Spanish army, was son and heir of George, Earl of Norwich, d.s.p.v.p. 1662.

(10) Born 14 June 1611, died 11 March 1655; buried in St. Patrick's Cathedral; married, 15 August 1630, to George, 16th Earl of Kildare, ancestor of the Duke of Leinster. See Foster's "Peerage."

(11) Born 22 March 1614. Viscount Ranelagh died 17 January 1669, nuncupative will, December 1669. His son, Richard, was created Earl of Ranelagh, which became extinct at his death. The Viscounty is now held by Thomas Heron Jones as Viscount Ranelagh and Baron Jones. See Foster's "Peerage."

(12) Born 31 December 1617, articles of marriage, 4 March 1624, and died 26 March 1668, having remarried to —— Talbot, Esq. By her first husband she had, with three daughters, an only son, Adam Loftus, of Rathfarnham, created Baron of Rathfarnham, co. Dublin, and Viscount Lisburne, 29 January 1685, he fell s.p. at the siege of Limerick, where he commanded a regiment for King William. He married Lucy, daughter and coheiress of George Brydges, 6th Lord Chandos, and had an only daughter, Lucy, married, as second wife, to Thomas, Marquis of Wharton, by whom she was mother of Philip, the celebrated Duke of Wharton, so created 20 January 1718, and d.s.p.s. 31 May 1731, aged thirty-two.

(13) Born 11 November 1624, died 12 April 1678; married to Charles Rich, 4th Earl of Warwick, who d.s.p.s. 24 August 1673.

(14) Born in Channel Row, Westminster, 30 April 1629; died unmarried.

HON. RICHARD BOYLE. = —— (1st wife), daughter of Valentine Savage.

BOYLE THE HONBLE RICHD (1) Esqr whose first wife was Mrs Savage (daughter to Valentine Savage Esqr.)

ARMS—*Per bend crenellée, arg. and gu.*, BOYLE, *impaling, arg., six lions rampant, three, two, and one, sa.*, SAVAGE.—4820 f. 352.

(1) See next certificate.

The arms of RICHD BOYLE, Esq.—*Per bend crenellée arg. and gu.*

HON. RICHARD BOYLE, bd. in Great Warborough Church Vaults, 24 November 1711. = MADME (2d wife), daughter of Sir Daniel Bellingham, Knt., Bart., Lord Mayor of Dublin.

BOYLE THE HONBLE RICHD (1) Esqr was Interred in Gt Warborough Church vaults November 24th 1711 with Scochens his Second wife was Madm Bellingham daughter of Sr Daniell bellingham Kt Bart (2) 1st Lord Mayor of Dublin.

ARMS—*Per bend crenellée, arg. and gu.*, BOYLE, *impaling sa., a fleur de lis or between three bugle horns arg.*, BELLINGHAM.—4820 f. 352.

(1) See preceding certificate.
(2) Created a Baronet 18 March 1666, during his Mayoralty (extinct June 1699), the first Mayor of Dublin with the title of Lord Mayor.

CHRISTOPHER BOYSE, of Calgagh, co. Meath. =

JAMES BOYSE, of Calgagh (1st husband), d. May 1635. = KATHERINE, daughter of Thomas Lynham, of Adamstown, co. Meath. = HUGH MAGUIRE (2d husband).

- Christopher, eldest son and heir. = Susan, daughter of —— Bath, of Athcarne, co. Meath.
- Pierce, Oliver, Thomas, all unmarried.
- John, Pierce, James, all unmarried.
- Barnaby, d. y.
- Elizabeth, m. to Thomas Fitzsimons, of Calgaghir, in co. Meath.
- Jennet. Katherine. Ellinor. Clara.

BOYSE JAMES of Calgagh in the County of Meath Gent. Son and heir of Christopher Boyse of the same Gent. son of descended of Boyse of

The said first mentioned James took to Wife Katherin daughter of Thomas Lynham of Adamstown in the Said County Gent. by whom he had issue 8 sons and 5 daughters viz. Christopher eldest Son and heir married to Susan daughter of Bath of Athkerny in the said County Gent. Pierce 2d Son; Oliver 3d Son Thomas 4th Son all these three died unmarried. John 5th Pierce 6th James 7th all young and unmarried Barnaby 8th died an Infant. Elizabeth eldest Daughter marrd to Thomas fitz Symons of Calgaghin in the County of Meath Gent. Jennet 2d daughtr Katherin 3rd Ellinor 4th and Clara the 5th all as yett young and unmarried the said first mentioned James departed this mortall Life at ollardstowne in the Said County in May 1635 and was Interred in the Parish Church of Ballinrodane in the said County

The truith of the Prmisses is testified by the Subscription of Hugh Magwire now Husband to the Relict of the said Defunct and by her the said Katherin the Relict who hath returned this Certifficate into my Office. Taken by me Thomas Preston Esq. Vlvester King of Armes the 11th of

HUG: MAGWIRE. KATHERIN BOYSE her ☞ Mark.

SIR EDWARD BRABAZON, Baron of Ardee, d. 7 May 1625. = MARY, daughter of Thomas Smith, Esq., of Mitcham, Sussex.

- Sir William Brabazon, Earl of Meath, &c., P.C. = Jane, eldest daughter of Sir John Bingley, Knt., Auditor of the Exchequer.
- Wallop.
- Sir Anthony, married.

BRABAZON THE RT HONBLE SR EDWD BRABAZON Knt Ld Brabazon Baron of Ardee (1) and one of the Privy Counll of Ireland Died the 7th of Augt 1625 He marrd Mary (2) Datr of Thomas Smith of Micham in Com. Sussex Esqr by whom He had issue the Rt Honble Sr William Brabazon Knt Lod Brabazon Earle of Meath Baron of Ardee and one

of the Privy Coun[ll] He mar[d] the R[t] Honble Jann Countess of Meath and D[t] of y[e] R[t] Worship[ll] S[r] John Bingly Kn[t] Audit[r] of his Mäties recepters in the Echeq[r] Wallop S[r] Antho: Brab: Kn[t] mar[d].

ARMS—*Gu. on a bend or, three martlets sa.*, BRABAZON, *impaling arg. on a chevron, between three greyhounds' heads erased sa., collared or, armouring mullets*, SMITH.—4820 f. 186.

(1) Created Baron Brabazon, of Ardee, in Ireland, 19 July 1616; married Mary, daughter of Sir Thomas Smith, Knt., of Mitcham, Sussex. See Earl Meath, Foster's "Peerage."
(2) Died six days after her husband, according to the next certificate.

SIR EDWARD BRABAZON, Knt., = MARY ——, d. 13 August 1625.
Baron of Ardee.

BRABAZON, THE R[T] HONBLE MARY (1) Baroness of Ardee and Mar[d] to S[r] Edwa[d] Brabazon Kn[t] Lord Brabazon Baron of Ardee Died the 13th of Aug[t] 1625 and was buried in S[t] Katherins Church Dublin between the Hours of 10 & 11 o'clock at Night without any funerall Rights accord[g] to Her Degree of Honour Contrary to the rights of Nobility.

ARMS—On a lozenge, *gu. on a bend or three martlets sa.*, BRABAZON, *impaling arg., on a chevron az. between three greyhounds' heads erased sa. collared or, as many mullets of the last*, SMITH.—4820 f. 187.

(1) See preceding certificate.

EDWARD BRABAZON, Baron of Ardee. = MARY, daughter of Edward Smith, of Surrey.

SIR ANTHONY BRABAZON, 3d son. = MARGARET ——, d. July 1636.

James. Edward. Ann. Dorcas. Katherine. Magdalen. Margery.

BRABAZON S[R] ANTHONY (1) Kn[t] 3rd son of Edward Lord Brabazon Baron of Ardie and Mary daughter of Edward Smith of in the County of Surry in the Kingdome of England. His Wife departed this mortall Life at Dublin in the of July 1636 and was Interred in S[t] Katherin's Church in Dublin. The said Defunct took to Wife Margarett daughter of the Which Said Margarett died the of August and was Interred in S[t] Katherines aforesaid by whom he had issue 6 Children viz. James, (2) Edward, (3) Ann, Dareus, Kath, (4) Magdellan and Margery. (5) The trith of the P[r]misses is testif[d] by Subs[n] of who hath returned this Certificate to be record in the office of Vlvester Kinge of Armes taken this 24th of 8[bre] 1636.

ARMS—*Gu. on a bend or three martlets sa., a mullet arg. for diff.*, BRABAZON, *with impalement blank.*—4820 f. 60.

(1) Of Tallaghstown, co. Louth, and of Little Packington, co. Warwick; died 1 July 1636, having married Margaret, daughter of Christopher Hovendon, of Chinor, Oxon.
(2) Younger son, according to Lodge; killed in 1676 by Charles King; ancestor of the families of Rath House, co. Louth, and of Mornington House, co. Meath, &c. See Foster's "Peerage," art. "Meath."
(3) Of Tallaghstown, elder son, according to Lodge; married, 29 September 1663, Rose, daughter of Charles Lambert, 1st Earl of Cavan, and died September 1666, having had two sons, who both died s.p., and a daughter, Jane, married 8 November 1688 to Sir Thomas Newcomen, Knt., and had issue.
(4) Dorcas, died 18 July 1671, being married, 21 March 1644, as first wife, to George Lane, created Viscount Lanesborough, Secretary of State, Privy Councillor, Clerk of the Star Chamber, Secretary at War, &c.; he died 11 December 1683, leaving issue.
(5) Married to Henry Martin, of Dublin, Gent., who d.s.p. 1671.

WILLIAM, Baron of Ardee. CAPTAIN ANTHONY BRABAZON = URSULA, daughter of Sir Nicholas Malby, of Roscommon, Knt.

MALBY BRABAZON, of Ballinasloe, co. Roscommon, eldest son, d. 20 May 1637. = SARAH, daughter of Thomas Burke, of Tallagherry, co. Galway.

Anthony, unmarried. | Ursula = Bernard Talbot, of Rathdowne, co. Wicklow, Gent. | Sarah. | Dorothy.

BRABAZON MALBY of Ballynesloe in the County of Roscommon Esqr eld^t Son of Capt Anthony Brabzon (1) and of Ursula (2) his Wife Dater of Nicholas Malby of Roscommon Aforesaid Kn^t (3) which Capt Anthony was 2nd Brother of William Baron of Ardee. The 1st ment^d Malby Brabzon was mar^d Sarah dat^r of Thomas Burke of Tulaegry in the County of Gallway and by her had issue 1 Son and 3 Da^ns Anthony (4) as yett not mar^d Ursula eld^t Dater mard. to Bernard Talbott of Rathdowne in the County of Wicklow Gent. Sarah 2^d Dat^r and Dorothy 3^d both as yett not mar^d The 1st ment^d Malby died at Ballinasloe afors^d the 20th Day of May last past and is to be Inter'd in the P̄sh Church of in the Said County of Roscommon upon the of June 1637.

To be test^d by Anthony only Son and Heir.—4820 f. 331.

(1) Sir Anthony Brabazon, of Ballinasloe (brother of William, Earl of Meath—see certificate, p. 52), Governor of Connaught, buried in Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, 19 September 1597.
(2) She remarried to Sir Thomas Burke, 3d son of Ulick, 3d Earl of Clanricarde.
(3) Governor of Connaught and Thomond; died February 1583.
(4) Turned Papist; was excepted from pardon by Cromwell, 12 August 1652; married Ellice, younger daughter of John Dillon, of Killynyen, co. Westmeath; his male line ended in the death of Sir William John Brabazon, 2d Baronet (M.P., co. Mayo), 24 October 1840.

——, daughter of —— Brereton, of Cheshire (1st wife). = EDWARD, Earl of Meath. = ——, daughter of —— Stopford (2d wife).

BRABAZON EDWARD, Earle of meath whose first wife was Mrs Daughter of Brereton of Cheshire Second Wife by y^e Name of Stopford.

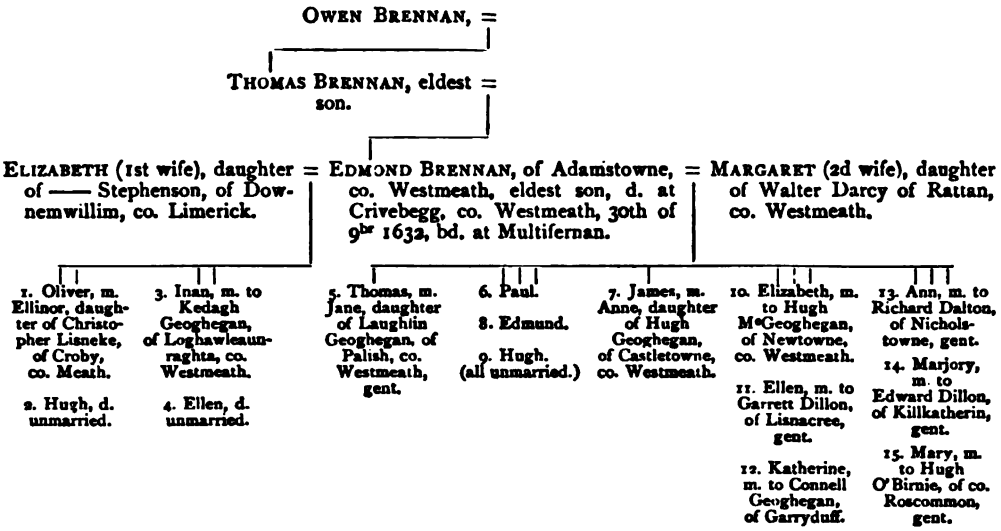
ARMS—*Gu. on a bend or three martlets sa.*—4820 f. 350.

EDWARD, Earl of Meath, bd. 26 February 1708. = DOROTHY (2d wife), daughter of Colonel Stopford.

BRABAZON THE HON^BLE EDWARD (1) Earle of meath was Interred at St Katherines Church Dublin, whose second Wife was M^rs (Dorothy) Daughter of Coll Stopford He was Buried February the 26th 1708 with Scocheons.

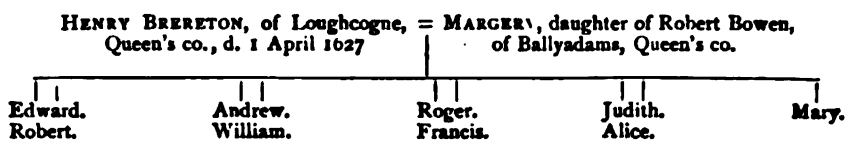
ARMS—*Gu., on a bend or three martlets sa.*, BRABAZON, *impaling, az., three lozenges between nine cross crosslets or*, STOPFORD.—4820 f. 350.

(1) Edward, 4th Earl of Meath, on the death of his brother William, 1684; Master of the Game in all the King's Parks in Ireland; Ranger of Phœnix Park, Dublin; attainted by K. James' Parliament, and had his estate sequestrated; commanded a regiment of foot at the taking of Carrickfergus, 26 August 1689; fought at the battle of the Boyne, 1 July 1690; wounded at the attack on Limerick, 27 August following; Privy Councillor Q. Anne 1702, &c.; d.s.p. 22 February 1707; married, 1st, Cecilia, daughter of Sir William and sister of Sir Thomas Brereton, of Hanford, Cheshire, Barts.; she died 12 July 1704; and he married, 2dly, 22 September following, Dorothy, younger daughter and co-heiress of James Stopford, of Tarah Hill, co. Meath; she remarried, December 1716, as 2d wife, to Lieutenant-General Richard Gorges, of Kilbrew, co. Meath, where she died, 10 April 1628. Her husband died two days after.—LODGE.



BRENAN EDMOND of Adamstowne in the Comm̃ of Westmeath Gent. eldest son of thomas Brenan of ye sam Gent eldest Son and Heir of Owen Brenan of the same being the chiefest of that sept which first mention'd Edmond took to wife Elizabeth daughter of Stephenson of Downemwillim in the Comm̃ of Limrick Esqr by whom he had issue 2 Sons and 2 Daughtrs viz. Oliver eldest son married to Ellinor daughter of Christor Lisneke of Croby in the county of Meath Esqrs Hugh Brenan 2d son died unmarried Inan eldest daughter married Kedagh Geoghegan of Loghawleaunraghta in the County of West Meath Ellenor 2d daughtr died unmard the aforesaid Edmd took to his 2d Wife Margarett daughter of Walter Darcy of Rattan of the County of Westmeath Gent. by whom the said Edmond had issue 4 sons and 6 daurs viz. Thomas eldt son married to Jane Gaughagon daughter of Laughlin Geoghagan of Palish in the County of Westmeath Gent. Paul Brenan 2d son unmarried James 3d son married to Ann daughter of Hugh Geoghegan of Castletowne in the County of Westmeath Esq Edmond 4th son as yett unmard Hugh 5th son unmarried Elisabeth eldest daughter married to Hugh McGeoghegane of Newtowne in the county of Westmeath Ellenor 2d Daughter married to Garrett Dillon of Lisnegree in the Said County Gent. Katherin 3d Daughter married to Connell Geoghegane of Garheduffe in the Said County Ann 4th Daughter married to Richard Dalton of Nicholstown in the Said County Gent. Marjory 5th Daughter married to Edward Dillane of Killkatherin in the said County Gent. Mary 6 Daughter married to Hugh ô Birne in the Comm̃ of Roscommon Gent.

The first mentioned Edmond Departed this mortall Life at Crivebegg in the said Countty of West Meath the 30th of 9br 1632 and was Interr'd in the Parish Church of Multefernan. The truith of the Prmsses is testifd by the Substion. of the said Thomas Brenan eldest son of the Deft by his 2d Wife who hath return'd this Certifficate into my office to be there Recordd Taken by me Thomas Preston Esq King of Armes the 5th of May 1638. TH: BRENAN.—4820 f. 79.



BRUERTON HENRY of Loughtcogne in the Queen's County Died the 1st of Apll 1627 He marydd Margery Dar of Robert Bowern of Ballyadams in the sd County by whom he had issue Edward, Robert,(1) Andrew, William, Roger, Francis, Judith, Alice and Mary.

ARMS—*Arg., two bars sa.*, BRERETON, *impaling, arg., a stag couchant gu., holding a trefoil slipped ppr.*—4820 f. 210.

(1) See Funeral Certificate, 30 May 1642.

SIR JOHN BRERETON, Knt., Sergeant-at-Law, d. 1 8br 1629. = ELIZABETH, daughter of Edward Lord Brabazon.

BRERETON Sr JOHN Knt His Mãties Sergant at Law (1) Died the 1st of 8br 1629 was inter'd in St Katherins Church Dublin the first of the Same month in Following manẽr. He mard Elizabeth (2) Daur of Edwd Lod Brabazon

A Conductor
Poore 36
Standard p Mr George Both
Mr Meddlemore
Mr Bradwell the Preachr
Penon p Mr Richd Estmond
Sword & Targett p Patrick Coffin
Crest pr Jeffry Walsh
Coate pr Albon Leveret Athlone
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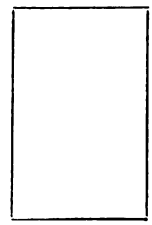

Mr Justice Mayarle Chief Mornr
Mr John Polloxfen }
Mr Breereton }
Solomon Doran & Cormack Higin to keep off the throng

ARMS—*Arg., two bars sa., in chief a cross crosslet gu.—a crescent for diff.*—BRERETON, *impaling, gu., on a bend or, three martlets,* BRABAZON.—4820 f. 221.

(1) Sergeant-at-Law 13 May 1617, until his death.
(2) Widow of George Montgomery, D.D., Bishop of Meath, who died 5 January 1620. She died 16 March 1639.

HENRY BRERETON, of Loghteige, Queen's co. =

2. ROBERT BRERETON, a Captain of Foot, d. in Dublin, 30 May 1642, &c. = ELIZABETH, daughter of Sir Arthur Hyde, of Carrigonde, co. Cork, Knt.

- William, Henry, both died young.
- Margaret. Jane.
- Margery. Dorothy.
- A daughter, died young.

BRERTON ROBERT Captn of Foot undr the Command of Coll Lawrence Crawfurd in Ireland 2d Son of Henry (1) Breerton of Loghteige in Queen's Comm̃ marrd to Elizabeth daughr of Sr Arth: Hyde of Carrigonde in the County of Cork Knts by whom he had issue 2 sons & 5 Daughters (viz). William Eldest and Henry 2d both died young Margarett eldt Daughter Jane 2d Margory 3d & Dorothy 4th and one othr that died young. The said Robert departed the mortall Life at Dublin the 30th of May 1642 and was Interred in St Warbroughs Church in Dublin June ye 1st June. The truith of the Prmisses is testd by the Subscripn of Who hath returned this Certift into my off: to be recordd taken by me Thomas Peston Esq Ulvestr King of Armes the of June 1642.

ARMS—*Arg., two bars sa., in chief a mullet charged with a crescent for diff.*, BRERETON, *impaling, two chevrons—a crescent for diff.*, HYDE.—4820 f. 112.

(1) See Funeral Certificate, 1 April 1627.

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